This week:

CITY DEMS eye state's rosy fiscal future. See page 3.

REDISTRICTING RIDDLE faces officials. See page 7.

NEW $108 million budget reviewed. See page 18.

SOUTH hopes to keep lacrosse honors. See page 19.

Ethiopia's Falashas — a modern-day Passover tale. See page 11.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 14 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, April 3, 1985

More school closings?

Just when you thought it was safe

News Analysis, By Lisa J. Adams

NEWTON — Summer, 1986: Boards are nailed over windows, padlocked doors are slammed shut and the classrooms of the Bigelow Jr. High School echo with the empty spaces once filled by teachers, students, desks and chairs.

When that fateful day arrives, Bigelow will be the third junior high school and the 11th of all Newton schools to close during the last seven years.

But will it be the last one?

Long before the School Committee made their decision to close Bigelow, they assured concerned parents and teachers that it would be the very last school to go. No more after that.

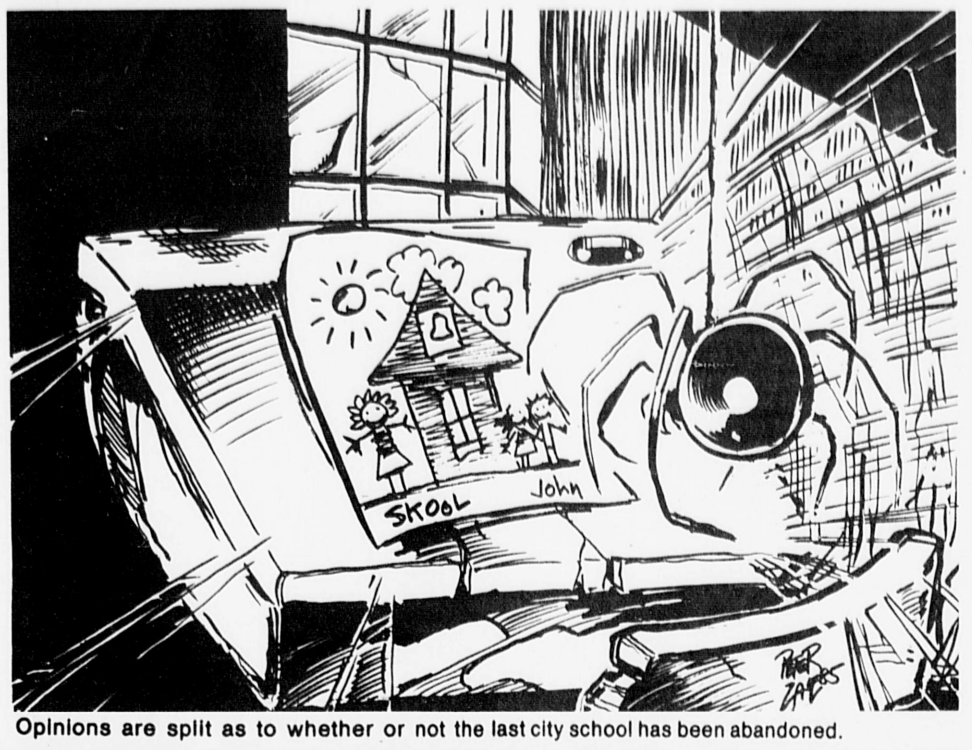
But residents are taking those words with a large grain of salt. None of the rockhard enrollment projections, statistics or verbal assurances have succeeded fully in convincing them that another school will not close.

"I am not at all confident that more schools won't close," said Paul Ash, a Newton resident who served on the School Committee from 1976-78 (Memorial elementary school was the first to close in 1978). "There is no way to stop the School Committee. People are used to this decision. The committee has seen so many successful consolidations, it is just a momentary disruption for them."

On the other hand, Dr. Vincent Silluzio, Asst. Supt. of Operations and Planning for the Newton Public Schools, says he is "as positive as much as I have been about anything" that no more schools will close.

According to his calculations — drawn from an "historical data base" of enrollment projections, the current elementary school population level of 4,662, sharply down from a 1961-62 high of 10,010, will gradually increase to between 5,400 to 5,800 students by 1995.

CLOSINGS — Please see page 2



Opinions are split as to whether or not the last city school has been abandoned.



Rabbi Levi Horowitz came from Brookline to appeal to city officials.

Synagogue is granted a reprieve

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A controversial plan to build a synagogue at the corner of Morton Street and Commonwealth Avenue has received a new lease on life from the Board of Aldermen.

The full board voted overwhelmingly Monday night to send the proposal back to the Land Use Committee for reconsideration, with the hope that a compromise acceptable to both sides in this battle can be reached.

That committee meeting will take place on April 30.

"I feel very gratified that the Board of Aldermen has taken the responsible stance of reconsidering our proposal in the serious and dignified manner it deserves," said Dr. Alan S. Rockoff, president of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, after the recommital took place.

Attorney Mark A. White, representing Concerned Parents and Neighbors, the group opposed to the synagogue at the proposed site, said of Monday night's vote, "This was expected. The Board of Aldermen is a reasonable bunch of people. They want to give everybody a chance to state their views and so do we. We told the people on the board who support us to vote for recommittal."

At a previous meeting, members of the Land Use Committee added to the congregation's building plan an on-site parking requirement for 30 cars. Parking for that amount would cover the entire lot and leave no room for the proposed synagogue.

Rockoff has said the parking requirement was unreasonable and was "intended to prevent us from building our synagogue."

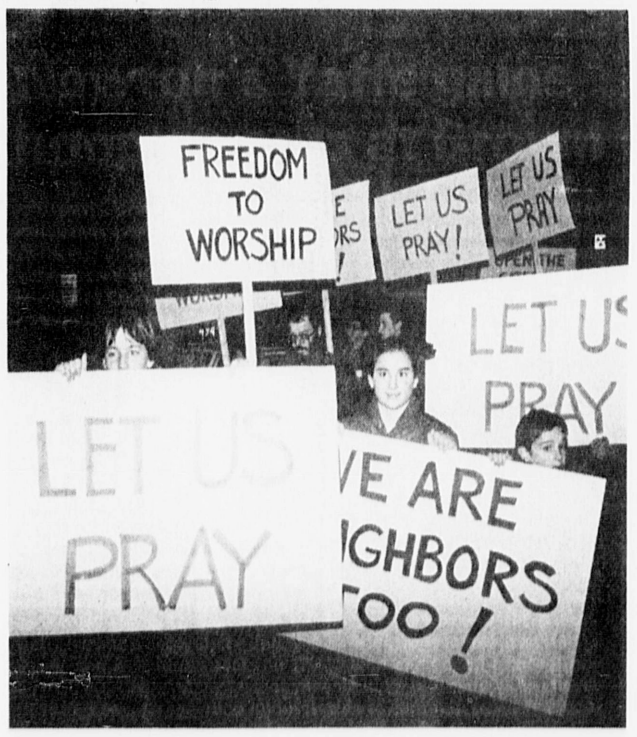
Meanwhile, White claimed the proposal "required at least 30 parking spaces."

Neighborhood residents from each side of the issue were again present at City Hall to observe Monday night's meeting.

Those opposed to the synagogue feel the proposal is too large for the site and will cause traffic congestion. Their sentiments were reflected in remarks by Alderman Rodney Barker, who said, "People have a right to live in their homes free from harassment from automobiles... This is a land use issue, a very complex one."

Members of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah feel the matter is one of religious freedom. With the help of some Jewish community members from around the Greater Boston area, they staged a demonstration in front of City Hall before the Monday night meeting to dramatize their point.

REPRIEVE — Please see page 8



A prayer meeting and march in front of City Hall preceded the aldermen's dealing with the temple's petition. Art Illman photos

Play teaches students fine art of 'fitting in'

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — "It was scary. I didn't know who to trust. Because I couldn't speak English, they teased me."

"It's hard to accept the way some people put you in a box. There are so many cliques here."

The serious conversation between these Jamaican, Ecuadoran, Japanese and Israeli teenagers gathered on the stage of the Newton North High School auditorium stops dead, then erupts into laughter, as one of the actresses drops her accent and fumbles with a script in search of a lost line. "Uh ...,"

"Next week, I'm going to take all of those scripts away and you're going to have to ad lib," North Drama teacher Inez Dover warns loudly from offstage.

Dover's challenge is probably not as threatening as she might have liked. For, in fact, the theme upon which these multicultural and ethnical students are required to elaborate is one inherent to their teenage experience: "Fitting In."

"Fitting In" is the name of a two-hour play written by a group of students from Newton North and South High schools. Sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the play addresses the social and emotional obstacles confronted by foreign students attempting to integrate themselves into an American high school, and also deals with the prejudices often attending racial integration and the total adolescent experience.

The idea originated with Newton Arts Center director Jo Simon, who suggested writing a grant for the project to Metco counselor Florence Turner. North principal Marya Levenson recruited Dover to represent the school, and before they knew it, a group of students from the city's two high schools were busy hashing out a theme.

Their task could probably not have been easier.

Coming together from a

PLAY — Please see page 7



Ruth Marcus — Art Illman photo

She dares to ponder the wild, blue yonder

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — When President Ronald Reagan announced last August that the first private citizen in space would be a teacher, Newton schoolteacher Ruth Marcus leapt into action.

She dispatched two letters — one to Reagan and one to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) — asking for an application.

"I've always been a fan (of space travel) and I'm very excited about it, so I said, 'Why not?'" Marcus explained. "I said to my husband, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and he said, 'I thought you would have sent away already.'"

Marcus, who teaches fifth and sixth grade history, English, language arts, reading and writing at the Angier Elementary School, spent her December vacation slaving over the application form, which she says NASA made "as difficult as possible," presumably to discourage all but the most serious candidates.

"If I hadn't been committed in August, I never would have done it," Marcus confessed. "It was worse than going to college."

> 'I said to my husband, 'Do you think I'm crazy?'"
> Teacher Ruth Marcus

The Winchester resident is one of 11,000 teachers nationwide who completed the applications and submitted them before the February 1 deadline.

Only 120 of those 11,000 will receive further evaluation as "nominees." Ten will be chosen as semi-finalists, and only two will undergo training as the primary and back-up candidates. NASA hopes to launch a teacher on the Space Shuttle in early 1986.

And for each of the 11,000 educators who did apply to the project, there are no doubt countless others who would also love to go rocketing into space, but for one reason or another, never made it through the application process.

SPACE — Please see page 2

More closings?

From page 1

Given those projections, closing another school would "be getting too close to capacity," Silluzio said. "The only way (another school would close) is if there were some dramatic change in predictions," Supt. of Schools John M. Strand added.

But parents and teachers, battle-weary from a long barrage of school closings and their futile fights against them, say they would not be surprised by a dramatic change in the School Committee's decision. Prevalent social patterns which they say defy enrollment projections, and an alleged lack of any reliable school closing criteria make it impossible to know what will happen in the future, they say.

Under the constraints of Prop. 2½ and faced with school deficits projected at almost $9 million by the late 20th century, the School Committee might find themselves hardpressed to close another school, even if it meant enlarging class size, Ash says.

"It is a big myth that schools can't hold more students. If fiscal pressure is enough, watch the (pupil-teacher) ratios change," he says. School Committee members have consistently cited a commitment to maintaining pupil-teacher ratios, which average about 21 to 1 to 24 to 1.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle is not so sure the projected enrollment increases, based on city population patterns, will even come to pass. "Where are the kids going to be coming from?" asks Bullwinkle, who says that the constant rise in the city's property values is forcing some of the lower and middle-income professionals with small, school-aged children to move out or stay out of the city altogether. "There is no place for my kids to go and live here," he says. "Are we really organized to handle all of this? I wouldn't argue if the numbers were right. But I never thought they were."

School Committee members this year based their vote to close Bigelow on declining enrollment projections, the annual cost savings of $415,000 and the belief that underenrolled classrooms in the school would not offer a proper range of educational programs. Ash says extensive research for his doctoral thesis indicates that these have been the main reasons behind almost every school closing before it.

But despite the pattern, residents cite a lack of consistency on the part of School Committee members.

"School closings have no particular organization," said Ken Hamilton, former co-chairperson of the Campaign for Village Schools, which fought for the Hyde and Oak Hill schools last year. "You can't go by what the School Committee says. They've said they wouldn't close any more schools and they have. I wouldn't be at all surprised if they were to close another."

"It's been irrational for about five years now," adds Anne Rawls, also with the Campaign for Village Schools. "It is very difficult to figure out what they are thinking and doing."

"It's hard to sort out what makes a difference to them," Ash says.

One of the charges leveled against all School Committees who have closed schools is that they lack foresight and long-range planning.

"Everytime you get reports on enrollment patterns, you are doing long-range planning," answers veteran School Committee member Katherine E. Jones, whose eight years on the board have been marked by a number of school closings. "But there are some limitations to that decision. You can't decide to close a school too far in advance, because it is detrimental to the school. As soon as you say you will close a school, it dies. It is dangerous to do that."

Jones, who has also completed a doctoral thesis on school closings, adds that, "What became clear was that long-range planning is difficult. All we do is make decisions for one period of time. That is all we can commit ourselves to. You want to have the latest available data."

Whether or not Bigelow writes the last school closing chapter of this uncomfortable, nearly decade-long epic, the emotional and social wounds caused by the lengthy conflict seem far from over.

"There is more to a community than the schools," Strand has argued. "Many neighborhoods have no children in them. There are other factors besides a school."

"I feel we all get upset when a school has to close. But people learn to live with it," adds parent and Newton North PTSA member Barbara White, who fought to keep Hyde and Oak Hill open last year.

But members of the Hyde and other communities say school closings have a destructive and lasting effect on the framework of small village communities.

The Highlands community, home of the former Hyde school, was "devastated" by the closing, says Rawls, who is a sociologist. "How can it heal? Most of the things which linked us were organized through the school. Now, I don't see people. The center of town doesn't get walked into the same way. Rents went up and businesses moved, because they knew the use of the center would change. It is extremely naive to say that you can remove a mainstay of the community without changing things."

That residents — even the well organized Hyde district which Ash says had the "most political muscle" — have consistently lost the battle to keep their schools open, has also produced rifts among community relationships, Ash and Rawls say.

The group which once fought for all schools has fragmented into smaller factions, each one of which now guards its own territory. "People whose schools closed in 1978 will never forget," Rawls says. "So they make angry votes against other schools. There is crying and screaming. Best friends are not speaking to each other."

Before the committee even decided to close Bigelow, parents from various elementary schools were advocating the redistricting options which would best serve their own constituents, rather than the community as a whole.

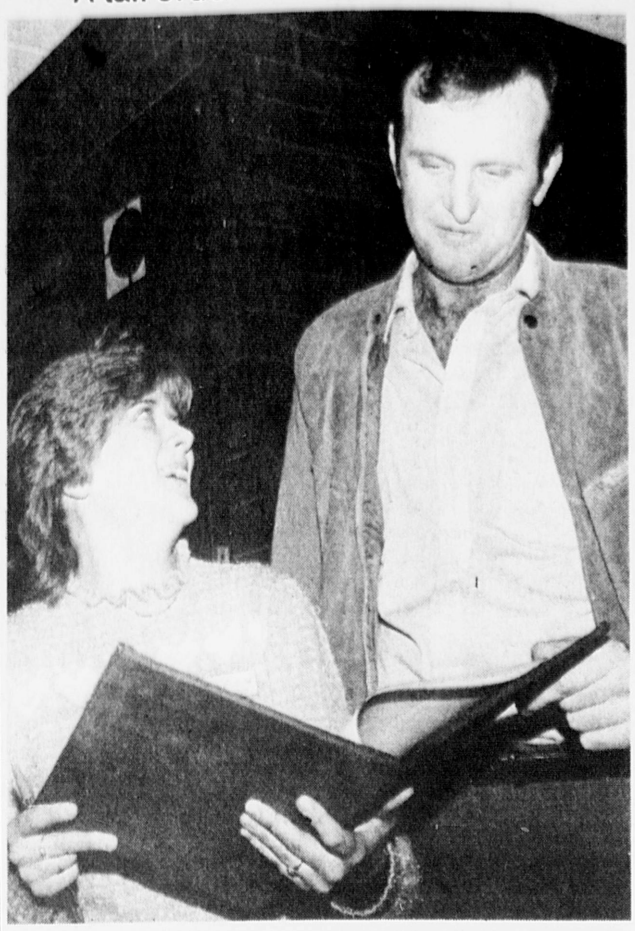
The consistently ineffective campaigns against closings have also caused an attrition of interest, co-president of the Bigelow PTA Marcia Karp says. "Parents have had it. They don't care at this point. All of the cohesiveness felt at Bigelow has been destroyed. The morale of parents is very low."

When the doors of Bigelow Jr. High School slam shut in 1986, the city is unlikely to hear any sighs of relief indicating that the process has really found its end. People just cannot believe it is true.

"They have already gone too far," Rawls said. "I don't believe they will stop until they are physically stopped from closing any more schools."

(Lisa J. Adams covers the Newton Public Schools.)

A tall order



Kevin Fallis, 6-feet-8-inches, a member of the Boston Beanstalks Tall Club perused the menu Monday night at the Marriott, where the club meets on an irregular basis. Marybeth Augustine, who works in the restaurant, measures 5-feet-5-inches, in heels. The Beanstalks claim some 170 regular members and draw as many as 300 people of all sizes to their functions. To be a member, women must be at least 5-f00t-10 and men must be 6-foot-2. Art Illman photo

Her hopes go sky-high

From page 1

Waltham Senior High School chemistry teacher Timothy Reed was taken with the idea from the start, but preliminary information distributed through the School Department arrived too late for him to apply.

"I can't think of anything I'd rather do than blasting off with all those horses under me and cruising around looking at space," Reed exclaimed.

The 37-year-old Stow resident showed the NASA brochure to his colleagues and, he said, "They looked at it and said, 'that sounds like a great idea,' but sort of wistfully and not really thinking of it as a part of their reality.

"If there were a lot more younger teachers — footloose and fancy free — I think you'd see a lot more people actively talking about it and applying," he added.

A spokesperson in Newton School Superintendent John Strand's office said the superintendent signed application forms for several teachers, but could only remember Marcus by name. The Weston, Waltham and Watertown School Departments said they did not know of any teachers in those towns applying for the project.

The Teacher in Space Project application was a hefty document.

It included nine essays exploring communication skills, professional development activities, community involvement, teaching philosophy, techniques for developing in students a national and international awareness, motivation for wanting to be the first U.S. private citizen in space, and special projects to be undertaken on the Space Shuttle.

The project, first announced by Reagan during a Department of Education ceremony, is aimed at underscoring "the Nation's commitment to its schools and to the future of our country in an era of increasing technological complexity," NASA literature states.

Marcus fears her age — 50 — may be the biggest obstacle to her selection for the program and is not hanging her hopes on anything more than having her application read.

A teacher in the Newton system for the past 13 years, Marcus has also been involved for nine years in competitive sailing — a challenge she finds particularly thrilling.

She works hard to bring her enthusiasm for the nation's space program into her classroom and says she turned to her students for suggestions on shuttle projects. Marcus says she would keep a journal detailing the experience, take slides of her activities — especially those involving simple daily functions, such as hygiene — and would let kids throughout the country select experiments and special projects for her to perform.

While Marcus dreams of being chosen as ***the*** "teacher in space," or even as just a nominee or a semi-finalist, Reed is resigned to the fact that he'll have to postpone his fantasies of space travel. But still, he says, "every time I walk outside and look up at the full moon I want to be up there looking down here."

Ald. McGrath

Still 'Mr. Clean'

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath kept his spotless attendance record untarnished Monday night — but only with some help from his friends.

The outspoken alderman did not miss a single vote during the Board of Aldermen's 1984 session, a squeaky clean achievement no other local legislator has been able to duplicate.

But as debate over a proposal to build a synagogue in Newton Centre ended, McGrath ventured into the hall outside the main aldermanic chamber to talk with residents involved in the controversial dispute.

During his absence, the full board reconvened and, in the span of five minutes, completed a collective roll call vote on 20 separate recommendations made by the aldermanic Land Use Committee, ending McGrath's "perfection."

When the white-haired alderman returned to his seat, some well-meaning jibes from colleagues Ron Marini and Paul Daley made him realize what had happened. McGrath then asked for a suspension of the board's rules to allow him to be recorded as present during the Land Use roll call.

He claimed he was in the hall pushing for a retraction of two editorials that lambasted the board's stand on the synagogue issue when the Land Use vote was taken.

McGrath's motion for a suspension of the rules failed by a 15-6 tally for lack of the necessary three-quarters majority, thanks to dissenting votes by Aldermen Carol Ann Shea, Carol Robinson, Robert Tennant, Elaine Gentile, Sondra Shick and Michael Malec.

Tempers flared when Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael, who asked his colleagues to have "common courtesy," came to McGrath's rescue by making a motion that the board reconsider its previous vote on the Land Use Committee's report.

Tennant wondered aloud whether others would be allowed the same privilege and accused McGrath of leaving the chambers because he was "looking for votes" in "an election year."

An angry Robinson followed by saying, "I'm sorry you can't be 100 percent pure white. You'll have to be like Ivory (soap) — 99.4 percent clean."

Alderman Wendall Bauckman, who ranks a close second to McGrath in terms of attendance, called his colleague's record "enviable," but added that a successful reconsideration vote would "set a precedent that really should not be set."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle defended McGrath by saying, "Our function is to vote, that's what we're up here for ... What difference does it make."

Carmichael's motion to reconsider prevailed by a 14-8 tally, with Matthew Jefferson and Vance adding their names to the previous dissenters.

The full board then quickly reaffirmed its acceptance of the Land Use Committee's recommendations, leaving a widely smiling McGrath present and accounted for with his attendance record intact.

"Now you see how easy it is to fall behind in the attendance ratings," Alderman Paul Coletti commented afterwards. "You miss one vote and you end up recorded absent for two dozen items."

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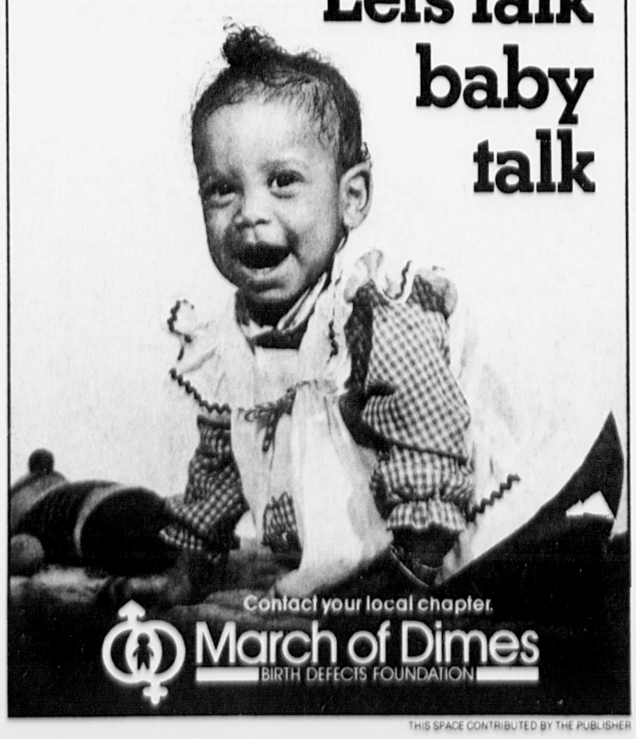
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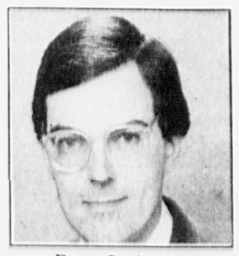
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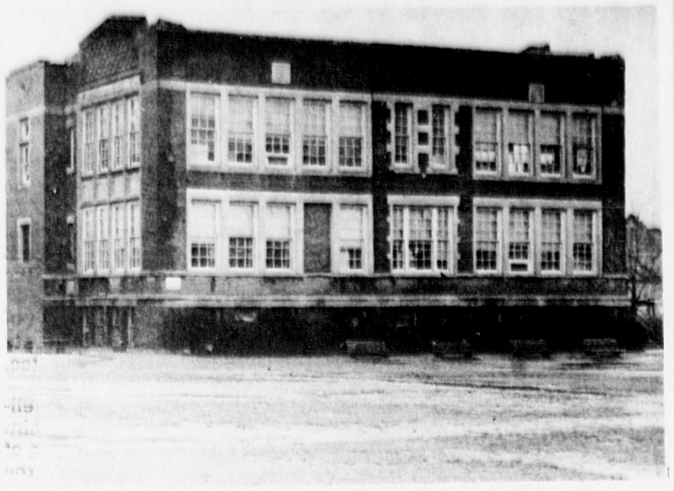
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Newswatch



The former Hyde School File photo

Mixed use finally endorsed for Hyde

NEWTON — After over three months of deliberation, seven meetings and several changes of heart, aldermen have rendered a long-awaited decision on the fate of the former Hyde Elementary School buildings.

With no debate or dissent, the Board of Aldermen quickly endorsed a unique reuse plan for the Lincoln Street site, sending the issue into the hands of Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Planning Department.

By a 22-0 vote, the full board set $300,000 as the minimum sale price for the Newton Highlands property and adopted the general reuse parameters established for the Hyde last fall by a citizens' joint planning advisory group (JPAG).

The board's action means that Mann must select a single developer willing to build 24 market rate condominiums in and around a historically restored Old Hyde building and at least 16 units of subsidized handicapped housing in the New Hyde.

The former school's gymnasium, connecting corridor and 5,000 square feet of space in the New Hyde must be retained for community-oriented uses and be leased to a non-profit group with direct ties to the neighborhood.

The reuse recommendation almost guarantees the gym's eventual reinstatement as the polling place for Ward 6, Precinct 3 and Ward 5, Precinct 2 voters.

Committee approves community plan

NEWTON — A joint aldermanic committee gave a favorable recommendation for a three-year community development plan worth $6.8 million to improve housing and human services for low- and moderate-income residents of the city.

The full board must now approve the plan for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The plan relies on an expected $6.45 million in community development block grants from the federal government. The rest of the money would come from repayment of low-interest housing rehabilitation loans offered through the program.

Objectives of the plan include increasing housing through aquisition and improvement, but not actual construction; removing architectural barriers for handicapped persons; increasing the number of jobs through economic development; and improving the physical environment of "target neighborhoods," those with the highest concentration of low- and moderate-income families.

Housing rehabilitation would receive the largest chunk of funding. The plan calls for low-interest and deferred payment loans, with interest rates as low as three percent for those qualified. The house painting program offers rebates for materials and equipment bought or a 50 percent rebate if certain professional painters are contracted to do the work.

The Hamilton Community Center in Lower Falls would receive $15,000 annually. The Emerson Community Center in Upper Falls would receive $20,000 annually and Nonantum Multi-Service Center would get $7,000 each year.

Scheduled for improvements are the Boyd Park Playfield in Newton Corner, the Hawthorn Gym in Nonantum, the Emerson Playfield in Upper Falls, and the Burr School Playground in North Auburndale.

A total of $968,000 over the three years would be set aside for various human service programs such as day care, youth counseling and job training, elderly drop-in centers and alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

Plans filed for office building on cove

AUBURNDALE — Engineers representing an Auburndale contractor are expected to file plans with the Conservation Commission outlining a proposal to build a three-story professional office building on the edge of Purgatory Cove.

A spokesman for Barnes Engineering, the Lexington Street firm respresenting contractor Hugo Apodemi, said that the company will ask for an April hearing before the Commission when drawings of the project are filed.

According to Helen A. Heyn, executive secretary of the Commission, an April 11 meeting is planned to begin deliberating Apodemi's request.

Apodemi, who owns contracting business in a converted house on Riverview Avenue along the cove, is seeking the Commission's permission to build a 10,400-square-foot building containing two stories of professional offices and one story of parking at the Riverview Avenue site.

Most of Purgatory Cove, one of the many inlets created by the Charles River, lies in neighboring Waltham. Apodemi's Auburndale property is so close to the border of the two cities that his mail carries a Waltham zip code.

The Commission must rule on the request because the proposed structure would extend into the cove's floodplain, Heyn said.

Early spring could mean better roads

NEWTON — An early spring could mean better roads for Garden City residents.

Barring a major snowstorm within the next two weeks, an extra $140,000 will be available to accomplish additional street and sidewalk improvements early this summer, according to Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey.

An expert for Weather Services Corp., the reputable Bedford firm contracted annually by the city to provide up-to-the-minute forecasts, believes Hickey's hope for a mild winter finale stands a good chance of panning out.

According to David Taylor, Weather Services' chief climatoligist, it is "extremely unlikely" that the Garden City will have "any more snow in the coming week."

Taylor noted, however, that nothing is a sure bet. The last major spring storm to hit the region occurred on the "late" date of April 6, 1982.



At the recent meeting of the Democratic City Committee are, seated, Peg Hannigan and Evelyn Murphy, and, standing, Martina Jackson, Brian Yates, Carol Corbett and Sen. Jack Backman.

Kevin Kennedy photo

Dems tout state's 'rosy' fiscal future

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

WEST NEWTON — The "Democratic condition," with all the built-in contradictions that got so much attention during last year's presidential campaign, showed itself again at the First Unitarian Church last week.

Members of the Democratic City Committee who gathered in the church hall heard Evelyn Murphy, the state's Secretary of Economic Affairs, tout the salubrious state of the commonwealth's fiscal condition. At the same meeting, they also heard church member Carol Lee Corbett describe the hidden poverty of some of the Garden City's citizens.

Head of the Democratic City Committee Peg Hannigan, who was honored after the committee meeting for her 25 years of service to the party, put Murphy's and Corbett's seemingly divergent messages in line when she commented that they were both working to fill gaps being created by the Reagan administration.

Corbett was invited by Hannigan to describe the workings of her "food pantry," a facility she created to provide for hungry Newtonites who have difficulty remembering they live in one of the richest cities in the country. "Many of us have discovered people on their own street who need this service," she told the crowd of nearly 100 Democrats.

Murphy was invited by Hannigan to give some indication of the commonwealth's economic future, which she said looked rosier than ever. The local situation that Corbett described was a statewide condition 10 years ago, according to Murphy. At that time, she said, unemployment here was the second highest in the country and "People were angry, with no hope."

Now, the commonwealth has gone "from the bottom to the top," according to Murphy, and unemployment has been whittled down to a mere 3.7 percent. She found rave reviews of the commonwealth's performance in the fact that, at many conferences, governors and their staffs are flocking to our representatives to discover our "secret."

Now, the task at hand is to analyze what has happened over the past 10 years "so we can keep it going," Murphy said. She added that she had a Ph.D. in economics and she is "just now, getting a chance to use it."

Pointing out that Massachusetts has to import 80 percent of its food and fuel, Murphy said it was very important that the state keep up a healthy export business. "The trick is, education gives us the edge," in the competition against other states, she said. "We now have to figure out what the next step is. We have to build a base in this decade for the next generation of high tech." She pointed out that possible areas of concentration, areas in which the state already enjoys a competitive edge, include the growing biotech field, pioneer development of polymers and a growing photovoltaic industry.

"There's a real potential to dream and say, 'We're going to go after that,'" she said. "If we can do it here, we will take over the leadership of the whole country. It's an exceptional time. I hope I can be part of it."

A number of local political celebrities showed up to help mark Hannigan's quarter century of dedication to the Democratic City Committee. They included State Sen. Jack Backman, Aldermen Rodney Barker, Michael Malec, George Mansfield and Verne Vance and School Committee member Robert Ricles.

The event was organized by Martina Jackson of the Ward 2 Democratic Committee. "There was a lot of love there," Hannigan said of the occasion.

Citations poured in from Sen. John Kerry and Ted Kennedy, Cong. Barney Frank, Fr. Robert Drinan, ex-Senate hopeful James Shannon, Attorney General Francis Belotti, the State Senate and the House of Representatives, Mayor Theodore Mann and the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The Democratic City Committee presented Hannigan with a plaque that praised her as "The Godmother" of city politics.

Hannigan, obviously touched by the sentiments, sincerely thanked all those gathered "for letting me do what I like to do."

Principals, dept. heads ratify 1984-86 contract

NEWTON — After a long lapse in negotiations due to teacher contract difficulties and the work-to-rule measures, principals and housemasters finally ratified their own contract for 1984-86 recently.

The professionals are members of Unit B, which also includes assistant principals, department heads and subject area coordinators.

Basic tenets of the contract they ratified on March 19 include salary increases of 4 and 1.25 percent for the first and second half of the 1984-85 school year, respectively, and 5 and 1.8 percent for the first and second half of the 1985-86 year.

Effective Sept. 1, 1985, elementary school principal salaries will range from $30,981 at step 1 with a master's degree to $45,368 at the maximum step with a doctorate. Junior high school principal salaries will range from $38,298 at the master's step 1 level and $47,322 at the maximum master's level.

Secondary school principal salaries will range from $42,333 to $51,594 at the maximum doctorate level. Both North and South principals Marya Levenson and Earnest Van Seasholes will be at the maximum level when the pay increase is implemented, O'Conor said.

Housemaster salaries as of Sept. 1 will range from $29,032 to $41,561, at the minimum and maximum step levels, respectively.

All pay increases granted in the contract are retroactive until 1984, O'Conor said.

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Editorial

Where's the bias?

A curious anomaly has cropped up in the Garden City over the past couple of weeks.

While the results of an opinion survey of residents seemed to indicate that there was little or no trace of bias in the city, members of the Boston press have been screaming to their readers that discrimination is alive and well here.

The opinion survey was "piggybacked" onto the annual census that went to every household. In an "open-ended fashion," the questionnaire asked residents, "Have you or anyone you know ever been discriminated against?"

Of the 16,855 questionnaires returned, only 1,375 answered in the affirmative. Almost half, 7,903, said, specifically, that they knew of "no discrimmination."

In the same section of the questionnaire, discrimination in several specific areas was probed. Asked if they were aware of discrimination in the areas of "religious creed," "race/color," "age," "handicap" or "sex," fewer than 1.5 percent of residents polled responded to any single category listed.

When they revealed the startling results of the poll, Mayor Mann and Richard Kelleher, his chief administrative aide, were a bit stymied for explanations. They have forwarded the figures to the city's Human Rights Commission, hopefully, for interpretation.

Apparently, our colleagues in the metropolitan press never heard about the results of the citywide opinion survey. When the Board of Aldermen recently slapped a battery of conditions on a petition for a synagogue on the corner of Morton Street and Commonwealth Avenue, the outcry went up in the big city. Accusations, both bald and veiled, ranged from religious discrimination to monumental boneheadedness. One of the nicest things said about our elected representatives was that they were "small-minded bureaucrats."

The Graphic sincerely wonders what the real status of discrimination is in the city. No doubt the reality of the situation lies somewhere between the scenarios depicted by the city survey and the Boston press.

Let's find out for sure so we can do something about it.



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Newton Graphic Opinions

Teachers vs. Dukakis

By William Poole



If ever there was a bill that sounded the battle cry for legislative conflict at the same time it called for compromise it is Gov. Michael Dukakis' educational reform proposal.

The bill proposes spending $520 million over three years in an effort to raise academic standards in public schools. The package would hike teachers' pay but would require that their performances be evaluated.

The bill, endorsed Thursday by the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, would permit local communities to set $18,000 minimum annual salaries for teachers and provide state funds to bring them up to that minimum.

It was a reform sought by teachers' unions, but changes made in the governor's original proposal left them dissatisfied with what the Massachusetts Teachers Association called "experimental" programs.

"There's some real creative interesting kid-oriented programs as opposed to the usual special interest grab bag items," said Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, House chairman of the Education Committee.

The MTA, a powerful special interest, was quick to attack the bill.

"Another major feature of the Dukakis bill — an attempt to attract and retain good teachers by upgrading teacher salaries — has been gutted in the redrafted bill," said Nancy Finkelstein, president of the 57,000 member teachers' union.

She said the bill would give teachers an average raise of $170 in each of the next two years and $400 in the third year. The estimated cost of this state-funded proposal is 10 million a year.

The Dukakis plan calls for average pay increases of $400 the first year, $600 the second and $800 the third, with an estimated annual cost of $81 million.

But it was more than pay levels that concerned the MTA. The union said it feared the bill would lead to the placement of uncertified individuals in the classroom.

The proposal, for instance, would create a "Teacher Learning Corps" of uncertified, untrained college students who would help low-income students learn basic skills. This plan carries an estimated $2 million price tag.

"Our students — particularly those with the greatest needs — should be taught by professionally certified instructors, not eager, but unqualified college students," said Finkelstein.

On that same theme, she also struck another note of disagreement with a proposal to allow communities to hire "uncertified, qualified" to teach on a per diem basis.

Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the Education Committee, said, "We believe strongly that we are beginning some enormously important programs." And Paleologos added that the proposals are "dramatic, affordable and creative."

(William Poole covers the Statehouse for United Press International)

'Happy daze' under Keverian

By Loring Swaim

House members on Beacon Hill, by and large, are enjoying their jobs more and more these days–now that George Keverian is in charge.

Some of the new team on the block are almost giddy with enthusiasm as they activate the shining array of power tools at last in their hands.

This is not to suggest Keverian's supporters had been lusting for control, pawing the ground for their chance to rule the roost. Rather it means that after years of treading water, a majority of members are now contributing creatively, grappling with substantive issues, taking responsibility and enjoying their jobs.

By next week, Keverian will have served 100 days at the helm. A look at the fledgling record and talks with members and aides indicate that a sea change of style and substance has, indeed, quietly occured.

The worst that Keverian's critics say about him is that despite his deliberate low-keyed exercise of power, despite a striking absence of vindictiveness, Keverian is still at heart "tough". Don't be carried away by appearances, they caution; things haven't really changed that much.

"Sure, I'm tough," acknowledges Keverian in an interview, "but I'm fair."

Fairness according to the Keverian gospel is respecting every member regardless of his or her personal stance towards him in the bitter leadership struggle which knocked Speaker Tom McGee from his throne. Respecting every member's basic requirements to function means no longer using a parking spot, a second secretary, an additional office credenza or release of a pet bill as punishment or leverage.

Members are getting used to approaching issues on their merits rather than to please the Speaker (though eyebrows were raised recently when erstwhile rules reformers opposed cuts in bonus pay for committee chairmen).

Members are being advised in timely fashion what to expect ahead. Keverian is clearly confident in his managerial ability and his touch with people. He enjoys his work. He meets regularly with committee chairmen to discuss work, progress, common concerns. A new committee is drawing up dramatic proposals to professionalize the legislature's support infrastructure. New secretarial hires are tested on their skills, no longer assigned willy-nilly because they need a job. Keverian's door is so open, his appointment schedule suffers. His mischievous wit lightens the atmosphere.

Even some of McGee's staunchest protagonists have buried their hatchets and displayed grace towards Keverian. Thirty colleagues of Keverian's Class of '67, including some keen McGee partisans, tendered a dinner and, in a tribute that reportedly brought tears, presented Keverian and Charlie Flaherty with a stereo set.

"I'm proud of the legislature," reflects Keverian. "I had anticipated, given some of the bitter feelings, it would be harder to do the rght things."

Last week, however, Keverian took off the gloves. He drew a moral line in the sand. He got tough.

Rep. James J. Craven, Jr. of Jamaica Plain, found by the state ethics commission in 1980 guilty of conflict of interest and subsequently reprimanded by the full House, has recently sued Keverian for shortcircuiting what appears to be an outrageous deal Craven had with Keverian's predecessor.

It seems that Craven, defeated in the '84 primary, resigned his lameduck seat Dec. 28 to accept a six-month appointment by McGee as his (McGee's) chief administrative assistant – at $55,000 -- effective December 31, 1985, though McGee was ousted two days later. When Keverian learned of it, he ordered stop payments.

The preposterous ploy appears on its face clearly designed to qualify Craven for an obscure and abused law allowing certain officials to retire at 72% of their "highest pay", even if for a mere two days.

Nothing more neatly epitomizes the fundamental difference between the former speaker and the present one.

What bugs Keverian is that McGee would even consider such a deal, let alone foist it on taxpayers under cover of holiday confusion, then pretend it was nothing.

Keverian, it appears, would rather win this one on moral grounds than on technicalities.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)



The fresh air that came to Beacon Hill with Speaker George Keverian's new "open door" policy has proven to be the "winds of change" for those legislators used to doing things the old way. UPI photo

The Graphic directory

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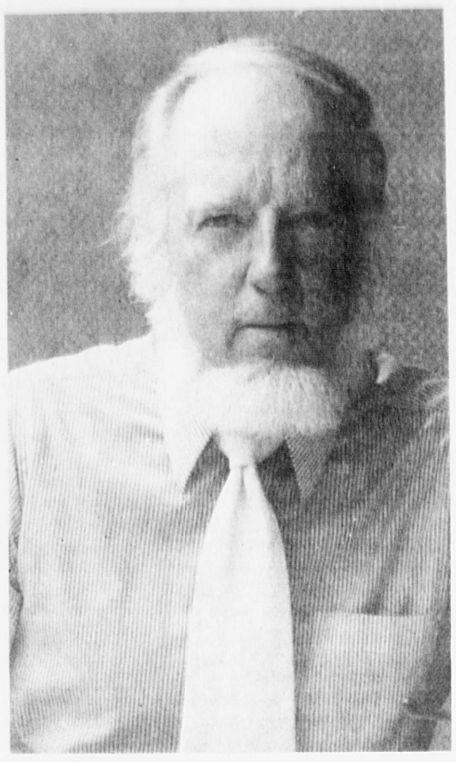
"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

The varied interests of the Board of Aldermen

By John Rogers



John Rogers

The process of election to public office often (fortunately) subjects candidates to intense public scrutiny. Skeletons get dragged out of private closets; best-forgotten memoranda, bank accounts, love letters, maybe a few photographs and the like come glaringly to light. The press bothers to dig out old clippings and renews its interest.

Some call such exposure to the public eye unfair. Most of us, however, think it goes with the territory. If you're going to go public, if you're going to stand for public office, than you have become a public figure, and you have given up your quondam right to privacy. That's not a bad idea. For the job you seek is one supported both with our private tax dollars and with our implicit public trust.

Once elected, you are required to be (or at least are imagined to be) impartial and disinterested–at least in the sense that you will be no longer mix your private interests and affairs with the public weal. In some occupations of the "publicly" elected sort--e.g., representatives in the national Congress, president of the Republic, etc.–and even among appointed public servants--e.g., cabinet members, ambassadors, chairpeople of government agencies–considerable care is taken to avoid possibilities of interest conflict.

History affords us several examples, and in every case the lawmakers have been quick to disfranchise those whose private lives and/or businessses even remotely suggested the possibility of selective interest.

But in the case of local bodies of government, where elected officials serve on a part-time basis, such conflicts of interest are not always so carefully proscribed. Most every local government official has a full-time job as well as a part-time politicking position. And sometimes a councilperson or an alderperson is inadvertantly assigned to serve on (even chair) a committee whose legislative business relates very directly to his/her own private interests.

For example, a financial entrepreneur might wind up on a finance committee; a private investigator might find himself assigned to public safety committee. In either case, political discretion and high-minded individual concern for proper disinterest in the cause of good government might well motivate self-withdrawal from such duty. If the individual lawmaker could not not see the logical possible conflict of interest, then the body's president would probably reassign him/her to another slot.

In Newton, the Board of Alderman maintains, among a number of others, a Land Use Committee. This committee is highly affective, ruling as it does on development proposals, zoning variences, and the like. Its membership includes three lawyers, some of whose private practices include property negotiations (and all of whose law firms are in a business which occasionally involves real estate dealings), two real-estate brokers whose private interests are logically connected with land use (one of these members is also president of the board), a real estate developer, and a properties manager. (Thus it might be argued that between one-half and seven-eights of this committee represents actual or incipient vested interests in the use of developable land in Newton.

At present this committee is entertaining rulings on very substanial rewrites of city zoning oridinances, and its decisions, when passed on to and voted by the full board, will significantly affect the future of development in the city.

There, are, here and there on the Board of Aldermen, members who have no professional interests in real estate development, (There are even a few alderpeople who are not lawyers.) Further, there are board members whose past affiliations connote an expertise in developmental issues well suited to constructive deployment on this committee.

In this time of concern for development planning, a concern that will lead, hopefully, to new legislation affecting vitally the future character of the city, it would seem wise to make every effort to ensure that the Land Use Committee comprises members whose interests cannot, in any way, be even remotely connected with real estate litigation, developmental planning, or related property transactions. Otherwise whatever findings and reports issued from that committee will always be suspect, as will actions of the full Board of Alderman when and if acts on the committee's recommendations.

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers group.)

Letters

View of eating disorders is set straight

I am writing in response to the article on *Food obsession poses hazards for students*, March 6, 1985, page 19 by Suzanne M. Dulude, asst. News Editor. I would like a few corrections made in this article as it is misleading as it appears now. In column two, "Marcia Jackson, Director of Counseling at Mt. Ida and one of the over 100 conference participants, said she sees approximately three students each semester most of whom are bulemic." This should read Marcia Jackson Director of Counseling at Mt. Ida and one of over a 100 conference participants, said she sees approximatley three students with eating disorders each semester, most of whom are bulemic. The way it is written leaves the reader thinking she sees only three students each semester.

Also she said she found the day long conference "helpful and pretty concrete but there wasn't much theory. Given the choice she said she would have preferred more of discussion and use of new potentially dangerous drugs which induce vomiting."

It should read, "She said she found the day-long conference very helpful and pretty concrete." She didn't want the choice of new discussion on dangerous drugs. Also, Dr. Villapiano's statement in column one regarding the percent of college-age students having an eating disorder, 80% should be 18%.

Please note these corrections in to your paper. Thank you.

Marcia Jackson
Director of Counseling
Mt. Ida

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Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

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Taking my taxes for granite

A curb o'er which the salted sand,
The ploughs will surely cause to land,
When clearing streets in winter's snow,
And, when it melts in spring, will go

Into the roots and grass of trees,
Dammed up by granite, from release,
Into the gutter as of yore,
(perhaps a boon or river shore).

Oh yes, I know the route it takes,
Through pipes bypassing brooks and ponds,
But not the River Charles beyond.
A trifling boon compared to cost,
In trees inevitably lost,
If not now, surely over the years,
From weakness due to severed roots,
While granite curbing scuffs our boots.

Is that "Aesthetically pleasing?"
In Newton? Come, you must be teasing,
Or did some granite Tsar, perhaps,
Throw gifts in influential laps?
Did Basbas practice to be judge,
Condemning Maples to death row?
On butchered tap-roots casting sludge,
of salted sand? Or was he slow
To understand the nature of the growing tree?
Is this the "Garden City?" He
Made some mistakes, as all men do,
You don't need to repeat them too!

At other curbs, I've been remarking,
It doesn't hinder angle parking,
While often leaving ugly ruts,
An invite to untethered mutts.
To do the job without the curbing,

Would have been less disturbing.

It had been better far to plan it,
Without the sidewalk work and granite,
Pedestrians appreciate a bit of shade,
"Too late, too late" the grade-all said.

Martha Humphrey
Woodward Street
Waban

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$46,000 in penalties on 10¢ tax

By Edward F. King

This column has complained about and criticized the Internal Revenue Service on several occasions in the past. The tax-collecting arm of the federal govenment is intrusive, violates constitutional rights, makes its own rules and regulations, exceeds its congressional mandate, defies the electorate and majority rule, and uses bullying and threatening tactics to enforce its whims.

But a new record for cruelty, absurdity, and insanity has been set. The IRS has outdone even itself in a recent little-publicized caper.

The saga began in 1983. Rohm and Haas Co., one of the nation's larger manufactuers of chemical products, mailed a tax payment check to the IRS for over 34 million dollars. Now understand clearly before reading any more. The check was for more than 34 million dollars!

As incredible as it may seem, the IRS claimed that the check was ten cents less than it should have been. Because the check was for the improper amount of money, the IRS considered the proper payment to be late. Rohm and Haas got a penalty bill for $46,806.37! The battle was on.

Needless to say, Rohm and Haas had no intention of coughing up nearly fifty thousand dollars to settle a 10¢ underpaymnent. But maybe they should have.

By the time the case was settled, the company had assigned five of its highly-paid accountants to the matter and, on several occasions, company representatives personally visited the IRS to try and settle. Company attorneys devoted time to the matter and computer and other machine-time was used in an effort to resolve the crisis.

Finally, the penalty was dropped.

How much time and money was wasted by Rohm and Haas? I don't really know. They probably don't want to know. How much time and money was wasted by the IRS? Probably plenty.

The story is not unusual. It is not an isolated case. Horror stories are piling up before the U.S. Senate and House Committees that investgate agency abuses. But the members of Congress who sit on those committees had better be careful. Former Congressman George Hansen once wrote a book about IRS abuses. Two years later he had been investigated, indicted, and convicted of tax evasion.

Those boys play rough.

History will lump the IRS, the Gestapo, the KGB, and the Inquisition into one ball of wax. And the judgment will be harsh. But that doesn't help Rohm and Haaas. Not at all.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)

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6:00 Small Business Special. Advertising for a small business
6:30 Ask An Expert. Live call-in program designed to inform about financial alternatives in the '80's
7:00 Reel Time. New movie review show! Clips from "The Falcon and the Snowman"; "Sure Thing"; and other film appearing around town
7:30 First Wednesday. "MICU" Medical Intensive Care Units. A portrait of ethical dilemmas in medicine
8:30 Hye-Lites. Community interest and area happenings in the Armenian community

Thurs., April 4
5:00 Inside City Hall. Newton Community Schools
6:00 Dateline Newton. TAB editor Mark Jurkowitz and guest
6:30 Around the Highlands. Becky Parris Comes Home! Renowned Jazz violinist in concert in the Highlands where she grew up
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Tasty treats from the Newton area! Got a recipe you'd like to share? Call 527-6040
7:30 Arts Magazine. Mass. Art student's sculpture
8:00 BC Forum. Long range weather forecasting
8:30 Reel Time. New movie review show! Featured clips of "The Falcon and the Snowman"; "Sure Thing"; and others appearing around the Newton area

Fri., April 5
10 am-2 pm
Repeat of Thursday nights lineup

Mon., April 8
5:00 Health Thyself. Presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mass.
5:30 Contemporama. Contemporary feature magazine
6:30 Lookin' Good. Elizabeth Grady features makeup tips for the best YOU ever
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. Live game show version of the popular board game
8:00 Small Business Special. Tips for the small business owner
8:30 Ask An Expert. Live call-in program designed to aid in financial planning

Tues., Apr. 9
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Women on the Move. Smart specials for today's active women
6:00 Consumer Impact. Consumer tips on Health Maintenance Organizations: What they are, how they work, and how they compare with other health insurance options
6:30 Dateline Newton. TAB editor Mark Jurkowitz and guest
7:00 Newton Free Library: Between the Pages. The joy of collecting
7:30 Aleph. Program on Jewish community affairs
8:00 Reel Time. New movie review program featuring clips from "The Falcon and the Snowman"; "Sure Thing"; and other films appearing around the city
8:30 Hye-Lites. Armenian news, reviews, and interviews.

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BOLLA WINE Trebbiano-Soave Valpolicella-Bardolino Rose $2.85 — 25.4 OZ. 750 MLS.
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OLD THOMPSON — Our Sale Price $9.99 — Less Rebate Coupon 2.00 — YOUR COST $7.99 — 59.2 OZ. 1.75 LITRE
CANADIAN CLUB $15.49 — 59.2 OZ. 1.75 LITRE
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It's a 'close-knit' family shop

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — When her husband died after a long illness, Sissy Cutler found herself short of money and faced with supporting four children. Like many widows she was confronted with a dilemma.

What could a woman with no business experience do?

"I always did handiwork," Cutler said, so she borrowed money from her father, a retailer, and opened an embroidery crafts business in her Newton Centre home.

Twelve years later, Sissy Cutler's name hangs outside her own specialty yarns shop on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands, and it is a business in which her two daughters Patty, 24, and Suzy, 28, share as partners.

"It's a lot more rewarding working for yourself," said Patty who keeps track of inventory. "If things go sour you feel it. This is what keeps food in your mouth and a roof over your head," she said.

But a visit to the Cutlers' shop any weekday afternoon or Saturday morning suggests sweet success. Sissy Cutler won't say how much annual sales are, but estimates the retail value of her yarn inventory lining the walls is worth $160,000. She has mail order customers from as far away as Illinois, Texas and Florida.

Inside the dimly lit shop one can find women from Newton and Brookline knitting, seeking free advice on projects made from Cutler yarn. Some have Suzy Cutler design and knit an original for them, or write out instructions fitting their measurements for a famous designer sweater featured in a fashion magazine.

"I heard about this place by word of mouth. You see people with these gorgeous sweaters. And when you ask where they got it, they say I made it, at Sissy Cutler's," said Dotty Malloy of Newton. Her daughter Mary Ann was having Suzy figure out instructions for a black tunic sweater featured in a Bloomingdale's brochure.

"You attempt something you wouldn't do on your own because you have them backing you up, constantly," said Malloy. "And look at the colors," she said nodding towards the walls of yarn. "It's like a candy shop."

Nestled between two gourmet bakeries, the Cutlers' shop really is a haven for yarn gourmets: rich chocolate-colored yarn of soft alpaca wool imported from Peru, pale lemon yellow strands that look like crumpled tissue paper on a string, watery blue yarn woven with bird feathers. Prices per skein range from $4 for the simple to $32.50 for the exotic.

"We carry yarn for baby sweaters as a service only. We really want the unusual," said Patty who dotes on a yarn barely woven of tufts of shocking pink, orange, black and grey. She has already made four sweaters from it.

Knitting materials became the Cutlers' business after four years of selling embroidery supplies. "Needlepoint had died down. All handcrafts do," said Sissy. "But on a trip to Europe, about eight years ago, I saw beautiful high fashion yarns. I looked around here and there wasn't any. I spoke to a salesman who carried the better embroidery wool lines, to be on the look out."

Today, Cutler wishes she had gotten into the yarn importing business herself, for the specialty yarn business that assured her a niche in the market has begun to erode as the yarns have become more available. A few customers who came to her shop for materials and knitting advice have gone on to open their own boutiques, she said.

Knitting has been chic for the past couple of years since famous designers have featured hand-knits in their fashions. But Cutler believes the interest is beginning to wane, and she says she is exploring new ventures, though she won't say what they are. The future she says depends on "trying new things, new yarns, new designs."

And to that end, daughter Suzy is an asset. A former art major, Suzy says she creates a new sweater every 10 days, adding not only to her wardrobe of 200 hand-knit sweaters at home, but to a scrapbook of original designs. She has helped customers make not only sweaters but capes, skirts, coats, even a strapless evening gown with full-length coat of black and purple glittery wool. She also designed a wedding dress for another sister in California.

"She tried it on three days before the wedding," said Patty of the gown that had taken the two sisters two weeks to complete. "We were wondering about it, but it fit beautifully," she said. The floor-length gown was knitted of white silk ribbon yarn with bell-like sleeves made of white organdy ribbon. The two sisters made similar bridesmaid gowns for themselves.

"The average person can knit a sweater in two weeks," said Patty, adding that one regular customer, who accompanies her husband on trips makes a sweater every 10 days. "It's a replacement for shopping," she said.

"I'm not the typical person who comes in here," said another customer, Betty of Brookline, picking up her things from the shop work table. "It's taken me one year to knit this sweater."

Beginners at Sissy Cutler's don't start making the usual. "Most people get discouraged making scarves. It's boring. I've never made one," said Patty Cutler, who has people start with a vest. "The best part about knitting is putting it on your body and have people say that's great, did you make that?"

"You get a good feeling about yourself, that you've accomplished," said assistant Rosalie Julian about why people strive to learn how to knit. "Anybody loves a compliment."



Suzy Cutler models a jacket she designed and crafted.

Art Illman photos

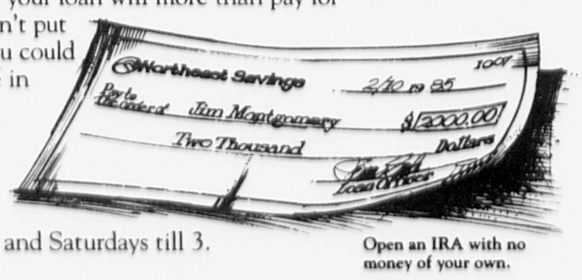
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After Bigelow closes

Redoing redistricting

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The controversy surrounding a move to close the Bigelow Jr. High School now continues with a debate on which redistricting options will accompany the measure.

When School Committee members voted to close the junior high school last week, they also adopted a motion to implement number six of the redistricting options presented them by Supt. of Schools John M. Strand.

Redistricting is necessary to prevent overcrowding at the two junior high receiver schools, Brown and Day, and is also meant to keep high school enrollments stable.

Option number six would transfer all Mason-Rice, Newton Lower Falls and Zervas optional area students to the Brown Jr. High School in 1986, when the Bigelow school is closed. Now, 70 percent of the Mason-Rice population attends Bigelow, and 30 percent, Brown.

Detailed by Asst. Supt. of Operations and Planning Vincent J. Silluzio, the plan would feed all 15 elementary schools into either Day or Brown and "no elementary school would be split between two junior high schools," Silluzio said. Additional transportation for students living two miles beyond Brown could be provided without adding extra buses, Silluzio noted in a recent report.

But some parents have opposed the measure, which also maintains the redistricted students in the North High School district.

Co-president of the Bigelow PTSA Marcia Karp noted that once the students started going to Brown, "their parents will say, 'We're going to stay in the South side.'" As a result, the "fabulous mix" of college-bound, vocational, middle and upper-class students at North will be destroyed, Karp said. Less students would be college-bound at North, more at South and consequently college programs offerings would be less at North, she said.

Mason-Rice parents perhaps unintentionally underscored Karp's point when they asked that redistricting to the Brown district be optional for families in this elementary school district.

Karp added that the tension between the economically and ethnically different North and South sides — once "bridged" by Bigelow — would be enhanced by this redistricting. "There are preconceived notions of both sides," Karp said. "This would result in more polarization."

Strand said he would forbid this from occurring, by requiring the students to feed back into the North High school district.

Option six was chosen from six other plans, which together covered the feasibility of sending a variety of combined school districts to the Brown and Day districts.

Six was chosen as the most favorable by Strand because he said it will provide "the same differences in socio-economic composition between Brown and Day's student bodies as currently exists."

The final three options from which Strand chose number six included redistricting Williams, Burr, Newon Lower Falls and Zervas Option (plan #4.), and the Ward, Newton Lower Falls and Zervas Option (#5). A change in socio-economic mixes (#5) and long distance busing (#4) were the reasons these two were finally eliminated.

In any of the three options, however, including number six, Day's enrollment would average 83 percent, with a low of 76 percent and a high of 92 percent. Brown's enrollment would average approximately 74 percent, with a low of 69 percent and a high of 80 percent. Population at both high schools would average two-thirds of capacity, Silluzio said.

Karp indicated that population would go down if anything, when parents started sending their children to private schools. "The people who are leaving for private schools are those who have put in countless hours fighting (for optional redistricting and to keep schools open)," she said.

Parent and Newton North PTSA member Barbara White disagreed. "Students have always gone to private schools, but that is not why."

Mason-Rice stuck for space

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal for $83,000 worth of capital expenditures designed to prevent future overcrowding at an elementary school has reawakened debate on the wisdom of past school closing decisions.

The plan to convert a large room in the basement of the Mason-Rice elementary school into a multi-purpose classroom area would prevent future overcrowding at Mason-Rice, which became one of two receiver schools for the closed Hyde and Oak Hill schools last year. The plan is also designed to prevent future redistricting at the school, which is, along with the Countryside receiver school, projected to exceed capacity in the near future. The Mason-Rice school received over 100 new students last year.

After a brief discussion, School Committee members decided to table a vote on the measure recently, due to a number of other issues on their agenda.

While a large contingent of Mason-Rice parents recently voiced their support to the School Committee for the plan they said would ease the consolidation process for all students now at the school, others cited the "hypocrisy" of spending funds on buildings which were originally closed to save money. "Other cities who have been asked to close schools to save taxes are now faced with multiple costs. Mason-Rice is in that position," said one resident.

School Committee member Susan Silbey replied that, "The problem with Mason-Rice was not unknown. The proposed addition of classrooms and the capital improvement (planned) is significantly less expensive than maintaining buildings."

The proposal to convert the 2,550 sq. ft. basement area of the schools' octagon wing into 1,950 sq. feet of classroom space and an additional 600 sq. feet of storage space has been estimated by the Building Department at about $82,660. It would increase the capacity of the school from 432 to 480 students by providing an extra 1,950 sq. feet of classroom space ("equivalent to two classroom-sized rooms," says the capital report) and if approved, could be completed by February, 1986.

The project entails renovating the basement room and then constructing an enclosed staircase connect it with the main room above.

Supt. of Schools John M. Strand noted that the year-long timeframe appeared extraordinarily lengthy and said he would ask Supt. of Operations and Planning Vincent Silluzio to work on shortening the timeframe of a year.

A similar plan to convert the auditorium of the Countryside school into instructional space, estimated at $150,000, has been delayed in order to allow principal Vin Simone to further review it.

Co-President of the Newton Council of PTAs Buzz Birnbaum, speaking as a taxpayer and parent, "implored" the committee "not to take any action on the motion to construct classroom space, prior to looking at the overall package before you.

"This is a huge expenditure," Birnbaum said later, explaining that his comments did not indicate opposition to the plan. "I just didn't want them to jump into anything with all of the other issues on the table."

Responding to the opposition from a small number of residents, one parent said, "I hate to think people are being vindictive for mistakes that happened in the past."

Students learn fine art of 'fitting in'

From page 1

multitude of different and often isolated backgrounds, persuasions and beliefs, it soon became apparent that they need look no farther than their own faces to find the appropriate topic for their play.

Some of the writers also successfully auditioned for the production.

"We began to talk about how we felt about different things and then we would write scenes," says one writer and actress, Pamela Karp.

Miejung Park, a student from Korea who helped write and is acting in the play, said she recounted her own experiences as a foreigner in this country and in a strange school. "We talked about how it is different from our own countries, and what it is like to be a teenager in another culture," she said.

Through originally choreographed dances, songs, words and movement, the students have seemingly constructed a theatrical blueprint for dissolving myths and mending relationships with stereotypical foes.

South and North, black and white, Chinese and Jamaican students learn how to eat pizza, walk the corridors of their high schools and play sports with each other, using dramatic tools and scenes aptly entitled "confrontations," "misunderstandings" and "realizations" to doff their daily inhibitions. As they do so, they realize how overblown the prejudices still dividing some of them are.

"The conflicts between North and South are just exaggerated," Karp says. "A lot of Southies think that all the North students are drug addicts and that we all wear leather jackets."

"You call us 'Southies?'" a South student asks incredulously, laughing.

Edgar Howe, a black student from Brookline High School who was recruited for the play, says he has gotten a chance to see behind the scenes of a different high school. "I've noticed that the students seem more separated here. In Brookline many different people get along better. But this is marvelous. It's a new experience and I'm giving it a whirl."

"At South, you know who will get in before you even audition," Karp says. "But this is different. Here the students help you with everything."

Although "Raisin" and "Romeo and Juliet" were two previous North-South collaborations directed by Dover, the drama teacher notes this is the first original production of its kind. Assisted by Newton South teacher Pat Kempton, Dover has edited and rewritten the script through five drafts. Turner has refined the students' original lyrics and musical scores and Kim Manning the students' original dances.

"Oh, he's such a hunk," one of the female characters squeals to another, as the rehearsal begins again and a common gender connection immediately bridges the cultural gap.

Gathered on the bleachers set up on the otherwise bare stage, Miejung seems to sum up the messages parents and teenage audiences alike will receive as she recites a very natural-sounding line.

"If you show respect to yourself, you get respect from others. All kids really feel the same way."

The cast of "Fitting In" will give three performances: a preview performance at the Newton Arts Center on April 20 at 2 p.m; first performance at Newton South on April 26 and a performance at Newton North on the 27th.

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ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROGRAMS:

•Request from Mr. Brian Yates, President of the Upper Falls Community Development Corporation, to fund two new projects:

1) Placement of a "Newton Upper Falls" sign on the track side of the Upper Falls Depot - $600.

2) Creation of a local "Main Street" program for the Upper Falls area, managed by the Upper Falls Community Development Corporation - $26,000. Community Development Block Grant funds would be used to hire a "Main Street" Manager.

The Newton Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan requires that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting of projects, the Planning and Development Board must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed changes.

Comments may be submitted until 26 April 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Elisabeth Ruben, 552-7135.

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Temple plan reconsidered

From page 1

Alderman Richard J. McGrath began the discussion at the meeting, saying, "This committee's report is not passable tonight. Whether it be amended by the board or sent back to committee, I have no preference... but I resent the attempt to create a condition that can't be lived with. It's an illegal and dangerous act... We should try to encourage reasonable restrictions that will work — not that kill (the proposal)."

Alderman W. Arthur Reilly urged the board not to recommit the matter. "Tonight we should face the issue. One of the real issues before this board is the compatibility or incompatibility of this use in the neighborhood."

But most of the other members rose to express support for recommittal. Alderman George E. Mansfield, who represents Ward 6, where congregation members have been temporarily worshipping in the Trinity Episcopal Church on Furber Lane, was optimistic that a workable compromise could be reached. He said residents of Furber Lane have been satisfied with arrangements worked out with congregation members.

Alderpersons Elaine M. Gentile and Dominic J. Taglienti both supported sending the matter back to committee, but neither seemed optimistic that the issue could be resolved.

"I think this is an issue that would be best settled in court," said Gentile, and Taglienti concurred.

Shortly thereafter, the matter was sent back to committee by a voice vote, with no one dissenting.

Spring cleanup



Shown during the Mayor's Second Annual Spring Cleanup and Beautification program are, left to right from front to back row: Ralph Hergert, Community Schools director; Rose Simon, West Newton co-chair; Shirley Bibbo, Upper Falls representative; Anita Abeles, West Newton co-chair; Susan Mirsky, Newton Highlands co-chair; Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Nancy Silzer, Oak Hill representative; Roy Lanott, traffic engineer. Lisa Rosenfeld, Newton Highlands co-chair; Russell J. Halloran, Parks & Recreation Commissioner; Helen Heyn, Conservation Commission; Carol Stapleton, Parks & Recreation chief supervisor; Rosemary Kempler, Newton Corner representative; Jim Hickey, Public Works Commissioner.

Pitch to board includes prayers

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — About 150 members and supporters of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, including many young children, marched in front of City Hall Monday night singing hymns and carrying signs with exclamations such as "Let Us Pray" and "Open the Gates of Worship."

Bundled in coats and hats, the demonstrators said the Pledge of Allegiance, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and listened to congregation President Dr. Alan S. Rockoff say, "We are here to achieve the goals we deserve as Jews and American citizens... There have been other times in other places when our people have lived at the sufferance of town leaders and town councils. We live in the city of Newton at the sufferance of no one.

"We are asking our elected representatives to fulfill their responsibility to us, to fulfill their responsibility to the Constitution, and grant us our rights."

Grand Rabbi Levi Horowitz, of Congregation Beth Pinchas in Brookline, addressed the gathering from the steps of City Hall.

"Four thousand years ago, the cry of the Jewish people was 'Let my people go.' We ask the Board of Aldermen in Newton to 'Let our people pray.'"

Horowitz, a leader of orthodox Jewry, said, "We must not allow the issue of automobiles, of parking, of machines, to obstruct the freedom of religion.

"What is happening here is a matter of concern not just for members of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, but is important for all of us — not only for Jews — but important for all who love democracy and appreciate what freedom means."

Aldermen chastize metropolitan press

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A number of the aldermen at Monday night's meeting prefaced their remarks by decrying an article in last week's edition of the Jewish Advocate and an editorial in Boston Herald.

Both dealt with a meeting last week of the Land Use Committee, at which members imposed a requirement for on-site parking for 30 cars in Congregation Shaarei Tefillah's synagogue plan.

The last sentence of the Herald editorial read, "The free practice of religion should not be obstructed by small-minded bureaucrats insisting on absolute adherance on irrelevant regulations."

Several members of the board felt the newspaper articles implied that anti-semitism was involved in the committee's decision.

Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael said, "The undercurrent of anti-semitism is the most unfair tag that can be put on this committee." He said the decision would ultimately be one of land use and not of religious freedom.

Alderman Paul K. Daley said he was "appalled by the Jewish Advocate article" because it was "nipping at the ankles of every person on the board."

Then Daley went so far as to say, "I defy the person who wrote the article to identify himself to me. I'd love to dance on his toes."

Alderman Richard J. McGrath said he "felt very strongly that the statements made in the Herald and Jewish Advocate should be corrected," adding that they were "a very serious injury to the city."

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle said the Herald editorial put a "black eye" on the board and did not take into account the aldermen's duty to represent their constituents. He said mail from residents has been "running ten-to-one" against building the synagogue at the proposed site.

Alderman Dominic J. Taglienti said his mail also was overwhelmingly against the proposal, with most of those in favor being members of Congregation Shaarei Tefillah.

Ald. Marini nears his goal

NEWTON — When friends and supporters of Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini meet at Nonantum Post 440 this May, they won't be gathered just to lend financial and political support to the city's youngest elected legislator.

They will be there to celebrate Marini's college graduation as well.

"It's been a long haul," the affable Nonantum resident says of his last five-and-a-half years at the hands of academia.

Marini, of Middle Street, is now entering what college students call the "home stretch."

Only five weeks and four passing grades stand between him and a bachelor's degree in finance, Suffolk University officials told him last week.

College life has been anything but leisurely for Marini. Beside his course work and duties as an alderman, he has also been working hard to keep the Garden City green.

"I just call it 'Ron Marini's General Contractors.' We specialize in patios and yard renovations," Marini says of the landscaping business that has helped pay the bills since his high school days.

With intensive budget sessions set to begin tomorrow night, Marini will get an opportunity to put his education in finance to work for the city.

Unfortunately, his part in the Board of Aldermen's decision on how to spend $100 million will not earn him any credits toward his long-awaited sheepskin.

"I'll be extremely busy between the budget, school and work. I've learned how to utilize my time efficiently; to use every hour of the day," he says.

The idea still hasn't sunk in. "I can't believe I'm graduating. It's been such a long time and, now, the end is near," Marini says.

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Around Newton in pictures



St. Bernard's Youth Group Drop In Center recently received financial assistance from the combined efforts of the Newotn Kivanis Club along with the Newton Charitable Foundation. Left to right. Robert Tennant, vice chairman and director, Newton Charitable Foundation; James Galvin, president, Newton Kiwanis Club; Rev. Stephen Josoma of St. Bernard's Church, director of Youth Group; Fred Fogg, president of the foundation and Richard Steinberg, vice president of the Kiwanis Club.



Larry Coletti of Newton, recuperating at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, recently participated in the hospital's nutrition month festivities. At right is Chris O'Halloran, a diet technician.



Executive Chef Michael Minerd of Newton and other chefs of the Newton Marriott Hotel helped raise funds for the Kidney Foundation at the Great Chefs Test Fair held at the Minute Man Technical School recently.

Finding jobs for *your* fired employees

By John Moroney, Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL — Don't be surprised the next time your boss calls you into his office, sits you down, tells you how wonderful your wife and kids are and announces your termination with the company, to become effective immediately.

"When you're unemployed, everything becomes a crisis," said Patricia Fitzgerald, president of Fitzgerald Stevens and Ford. "The important thing is to keep on an even keel."

Fitzerald and Steve Foster, vice president of the Chestnut Hill-Concord-based company, offer pyschological as well as outplacement services to companies which wish to help terminated employees find another job.

"They do it for two reasons: external public image and internal morale," Fitzgerald said. If a company fears poor public image or disgruntled employees concerned with who might be next out the door, it might retain the service, Fitzgerald said. The outplacement service, which works with the company's personnel department, charges the company, and not the former employee, for its services.

"For the amount of money we charge," Fitzgerald said, "they (fired employees) would want us to find them a job."

The service's main goal is to teach out-of-work individuals how to get a job with the resources available. Despite their ardent commitment to making sure clients find their own jobs, Fitzgerald and Ford will work with a client until he or she finds a job.

"We tell them (clients) that it's not going to be fun," Fitzgerald said. "It's not a vacation."

Fitzgerald, who holds a master's degree in physcology, said there are five identifiable, psychological reactions to termination. They are anticipated reaction, total disbelief, euphoric reaction, escapist and violent reaction.

"Ideally," Fitzgerald said, "we liked to be called beforehand."

Many employees are unaware they are participating in their last official act with the company, she said. They tell employers to be direct during termination interviews. Some clients, she said, sit through a firing interview for an hour and think they are being promoted.

The best time to inform an employee about termination is at the beginning of the week, usually Monday, and during mid-afternoon. There have been a lot of "real disasters" for companies who have been left to do it own their own, she added.

Fitzgerald likes to begin the job search for a client as soon as possible, sometimes that day or the next working day.

"We try and make it (the service) an office away from the office," Fitzgerald said. The service also acts as a support for former employees, she added.

"It's amazing how people work through the ads on Monday morning," Fitzgerald said. If someone finds an ad which might interest another member of the group, they pass it along with words of encouragement, she said.

Client services include vocational and physcological testing which Fitzgerald conducts to determine a fired employee's state of mind.

"If someone comes in bangs his or her briefcase against the floor," I'll know we'll have to meet," Fitzgerald said.

Once she compiles a psychological profile, Steven Ford then gears interviewing and resume writing techniques based on those recommedations.

According to Fitzgerald, the service's cliental are members of the "protected classes" in their 30s and 40s. Thirty percent of the people Ford and Fitzgerald see are female while the other 70 percent are males who had an average salary of $40,000-$80,000.

"For every $10,000 a client makes," Fitzgerald said, "it takes a month to find a job."

> 'When you're unemployed, everything becomes a crisis. The important thing is to keep on an even keel.'
>
> Patricia Fitzgerald, president
> Fitzgerald Stevens and Ford

The outplacement service is beginning to expand the number of support systems available to unemployed clients. Fitzgerald and Ford now offer support to the family members an unemployed individual as well as a part-time outplacement service for fired employees who make $20,000 or less.

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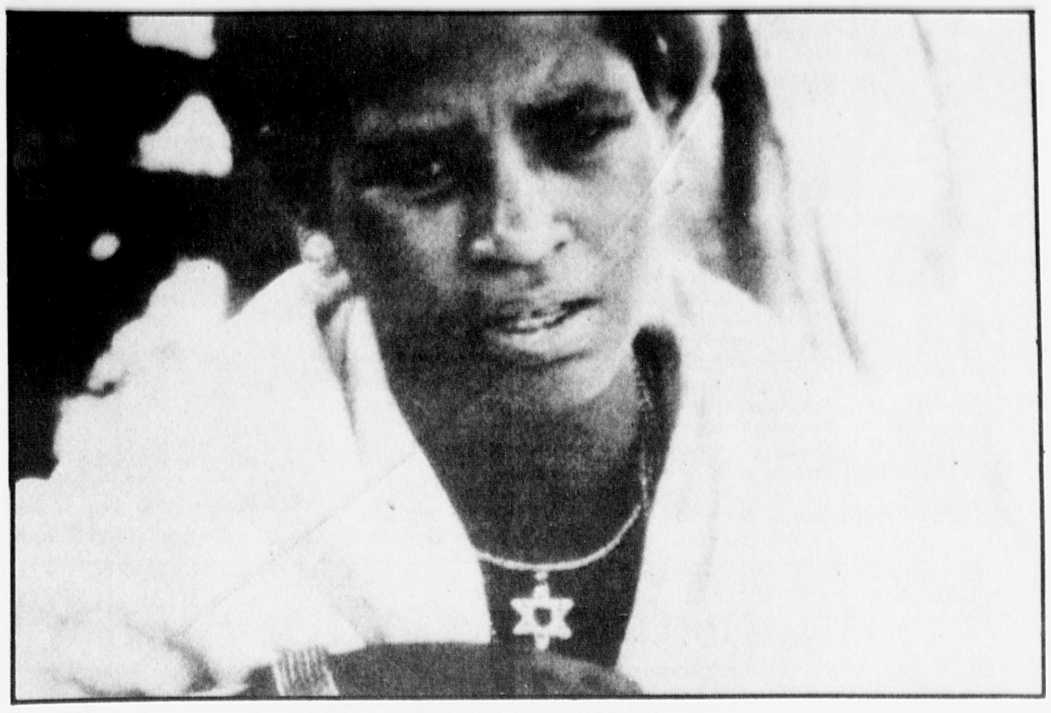
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In focus



The Jews of Ethiopia face starvation and persecution by their Marxist government

Modern-day Passover tale

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

FALASHA
EXILE OF THE BLACK JEWS

In a soft, trembling voice, a black Ethiopian Jewish woman recalls the barbaric beatings she endured when military officers caught her trying to flee from Ethiopia.

"We thought we would die," she whispers, explaining how her captors kicked her and the rest of her group, tied their wrists and ankles so tightly their limbs swelled, hung them upside down and then beat them mercilessly with sharp objects. "They told us they'd kill us the next time we tried to escape."

But the prospect of torture was more appealing than her life as a religous outcast in Marxist Ethiopia. Her second escape was successful.

The woman is a member of a 2,000-year-old black Jewish culture facing extinction. Ethiopians call these legendary descendents of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba "Falashas," which translates into "alien." The term is a derogatory one, signifying a person with no legal rights.

The Falasha woman agreed to relate her hellish experience to filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici on the condition that he keep her identity secret and photograph only her shadow as she spoke.

Her plight and the story of her people is captured on an 80-minute, award-winning documentary entitled, "Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews of Ethiopia," now playing at the Coolidge Corner Movie House through April 6.

The docudrama goes beyond the haggard, hopeful faces on the screen, eking out a living in the barren, isolated hills of Ethiopia. Jacobovici and co-producers Jamie Boyd and Susan Price trekked across forbidden territory in Ethiopia — risking confiscation of their footage and breaking government orders — to expose a side of the story not told in recent media dispatches from Ethiopia.

Jacobovici, who has researched and lectured about the Falashas since 1980, claims the Israeli government and Jews in other countries are "dragging their feet" in failing to react quickly enough to rescue Falashas who are suffering persecution and dying each day. He parallels the situation to the early 1940s, when the world knew of the Holocaust, yet failed to act with swift certainty. Jacobovici rejects arguments by Jewish groups that Falashas will only be saved through quiet diplomacy.

The plight of the Falashas is a modern-day Passover tale. Only about 28,000 black Ethiopian Jews remain from a tribe that once numbered one half-million strong; their only hope for survival lies in exodus to Israel.

In Ethiopia, if the famine doesn't wipe them out, the government will, Jacobovici claims, comparing Ethiopian Prime Minister Mengistu to the Egyptian Pharaoh, who enslaved the Jews centuries ago. An Ethiopian guerilla, whose shadow appears in the film, says, "The Falasha lead a wretched life, worse than dogs. The Jewish people should be ashamed of themselves for allowing this to happen."

Jacobovici himself could be likened to a modern-day Moses. Born in Israel 32 years ago to Holocaust survivors and raised in Canada, the journalist and political lecturer was the first to break the story of the arms-for-Falasha deal in 1977 between Israel and Ethiopia. In 1981, his written reports that Israel was trading military supplies for Falashas were carried in "The New York Times" and "The Globe and Mail." Those articles prompted an Israeli cabinet meeting with officials issuing a response in a Reuters-Special News Dispatch.

Soon afterward, a substantial number of Falashas were rescued from refugee camps in Sudan.

"I can't prove that publicity saved them, but I can point to a statistical correlation," Jacobovici says, during a visit to Boston to promote his documentary. "Every time anything controversial on this was published, there was a rescue. When the publicity died down, so did the rescue efforts.

"I don't want to take all the credit for it," he quickly adds. "I can't say I wrote the articles and the Israelis jumped up and got in airplanes — it's never one single factor. But publicity usually tips the balance."

In late March, about 900 Falasha were airlifted from Sudan in American military transport planes during a top secret C.I.A. operation. Close to 8,000 Falashas were flown from Sudan to Israel between Nov. 21, 1984, and Jan. 6 in a secret Israeli airlift called "Operation Moses." Following a news leak, that operation was halted.

Jacobovici credits Congressional pressure with the recent C.I.A. rescue, one he knew about beforehand. But Jacobovici cautions people not to be too exuberant about its success. "There are still 500 to 2,000 in refugee camps and eight to 10,000 trapped in Ethiopia," he notes. "These people are facing extinction as a community in our lifetime and they have another place they can go. People should continue to lobby Congress and to be active in organizations such as the American or Canadian Associations for Ethiopian Jews."

While filming in Ethiopia and neighboring Sudan, Jacobovici distributed money from those organizations to Falashas, who used the funds to bribe their way into refugee camps.

But images of pleading faces and gaunt, outstretched arms still haunt the filmmaker. "One day, we were on horseback in a Falasha village and a little boy looked up at us and said, 'Eretz?' (Israel) and we nodded and he said, 'Take me with you,'" Jacobovici recalls softly. "It breaks your heart but you have to say 'No.' You can't seem too partisan. If you seem to take an interest in one person, it could get him in trouble. You have to keep a distance, but it's hard."

Filming Falashas is forbidden by the Ethiopian government. The guide appointed to show the crew around the country often found himself in a quandry. "The guide was in an uncomfortable position," Jacobovici acknowledges. "He was told we had permission to be there on one hand, but on the other hand, we weren't doing what we were supposed to be doing."

During the film, their exasperated guide warns the westerners they will "have to suffer the consequences" of breaking government rules.

At one point, the guide was shocked when a seemingly harmless journey through the countryside on horseback ended in a Falasha village. "We knew the area better than he did," Jacobovici says, barely concealing a smile as he explains that Falashas in Israel had told him how to find their kinspeople. "As far as he knew, we were in the middle of nowhere. It was only once we were in the village and we started asking questions, that he realized where we were.

"He didn't know whether to host us or arrest us."

But Jacobovici insists he never worried about his personal safety. He did, however, fear Ethiopian officials would confiscate his film. "They came the day after we left to take it," he says, adding he always took precautions, deliberately mismarking rolls of film. "I always felt something could happen, but I felt more afraid for my footage. In third world countries, you can weave your way through the officials."

During the film, Israeli political leaders engage in emotional debates about whether publicity helps or hinders the Falashas' plight. Representatives of both sides plead their cases in an attempt to present an accurate, objective picture. Out of the camera light, Jacobovici makes no secret about his personal views.

"Thirty-five years of quiet diplomacy produced the rescue of less than 2,000 Ethiopian Jews," he says in his slight Israeli accent. "Since the publicity campaign got into gear, 12,000 have been rescued in two and one-half years.

"I didn't hide the fact that we had an opinion," continues Jacobovici, who holds a duel citizenship in Israel and Canada and served in the Israeli army in 1974. "We tried to give people the sense of real analysis — the conflict between hard-nose political interest and Jewish interests. Israel and Ethiopia both with access to the Red Sea, Israel fearing the whole Red Sea will be ringed by Arabs — you have a sense that it's more than one factor. That's what gives the film a sense of objectivity."

The question of why Jewish people would "allow" Falashas to suffer is also tackled. One member of a pro-Falasha group in America offers this explanation: "The Falasha is Jewish, black and Zionist, all in one. Such a person doesn't win many friends."

During the last three months in 1982, while the crew was filming in Ethiopia, they faced financial shortages as well as government opposition to their project.

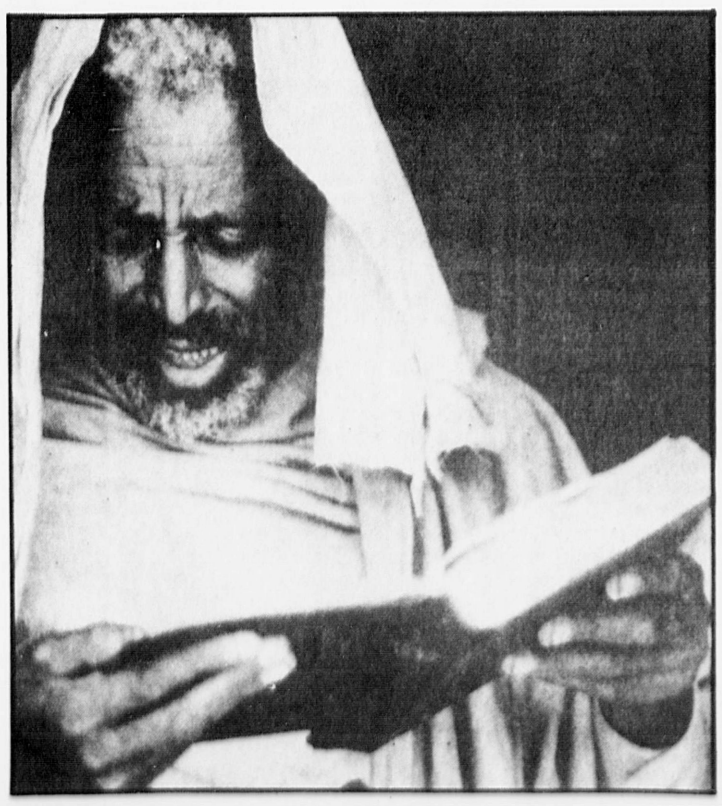
They paid for "Falasha, Exile of the Black Jews," by making three other films, charging low prices in exchange for money up front. "We had to barter films for money," Jacobovici explains. "It's like supermarkets selling milk at very low prices to draw in customers so they'll buy other things."

The entire $400,000 film project (four films) was funded through grants. "I'm still paying for it, but I can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel," Jacobovici says, adding that "Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews" is airing throughout the United States, in Europe and in Israel.

He hopes the film will ignite political pressure to save Falashas still remaining in Ethiopia. Those Falashas, Jacobovici claims, are too feeble to make it to the Sudanese refugee camps. "They can't withstand the torture and they can't flee," he says. "Now, the emphasis must be to influence the government of Ethiopia to let them go."

One scene in his documentary shows a young Falasha man playing a Krar, an Ethiopian guitar, and singing a song to relatives in Israel, imploring them to save him. The film then cuts to the relatives sitting around the kitchen table, listening to the emotional tape, crying.

That same young Falasha was able to bribe his way to a refugee camp in Sudan, using $35 Jacobovici gave him, and was later flown to Israel. At a recent fundraiser in Chicago, the Falasha told the gathering, "You see, I'm living proof we don't have to die."

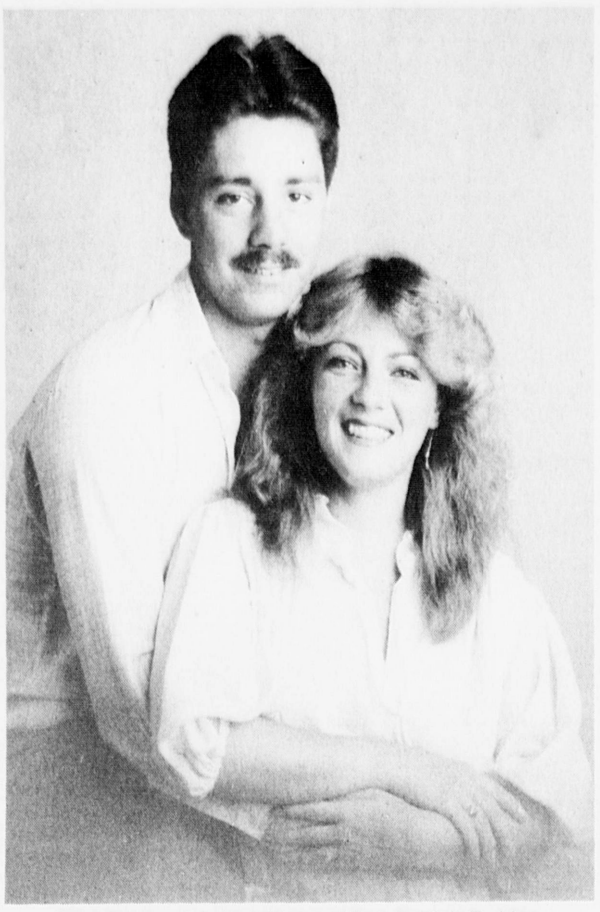


An elder Falasha prays from his Hebrew bible



A Falasha child watches as her mother weaves

Social



SP-4 Clayton Lee Hutchins and Sgt. Patricia Taddeo

Patricia Taddeo engaged to Clayton Lee Hutchins

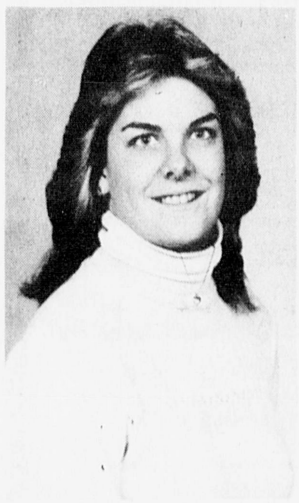
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Taddeo, Jr., of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sgt. Patricia Taddeo, to SP-4 Clayton Lee Hutchins of Pontiac, Mich. He is the son of Robert L. Hutchins from Pontiac and Sharon Larget of Mich.

Taddeo is a graduate of the Waltham High School Class of 1978. She is a unit supply clerk in the army stationed in Kleber Kaserve Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Hutchins graduated from Pontiac Central High School, Mich. He is a light wheel and generator mechanic stationed in Kleber Kaservem Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Taddeo is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rousseau of Waltham and the late Connie Taddeo of Newton.

Margaret Geagan plans to wed Mark E. Ross of West Newton



Margaret M. Geagan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geagan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret M., to Mark E. Ross of West Newton.

Geagan, a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, is currently obtaining an early childhood degree at Boston College. She is employed by the Massachusetts Gymnastics Center in Waltham, and is head coach of the Natick High School girls' gymnastics team.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of West Newton, is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School. He graduated from Bentley College in Waltham with a bachelor's of science degree in accounting in 1982 and is currently self-employed.

An October wedding date has been set.

Nancy E. Hoffman engaged to Mr. John Francis Sheehan

Mrs. Michael Hoffman of Newton Centre has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ellen, to John Francis Sheehan, both of Hilton Head Island, S. Carolina.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Joan Labib of Hilton Head, and Thomas Sheehan of Augusta, Ga.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1982, and received a graduate degree from the University of South Carloina. She is employed by the Hilton Head Nursing Center, as director of Social Services.

The bridegroom-to-be moved to Hilton Head Island from Amherst, Mass. He is employed by Island Motors as a foreign automotive specialist.

A May wedding is planned on Hilton Head Island.

Brenda Burke is wed to John Forti

Brenda A. Burke and Lt. John G. Forti, both of Newton, were married at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Newton, graduated from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. and is a candidate for a master's degree in cardiac rehabilitation at the University of West Virginia.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Forti of Newton and John Forti of Bowie, Md., is a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride was beautiful in her Priscilla gown of white satin with a squared neckline and long, tapered sleeves trimmed with pearls. She was attended by her sister and maid of honor, Laura Burke, and five bridesmaids, Janet Burke, Jill Forti, Lynn Forti, all of Newton, Nancy Ingram of Andover and Maureen Charros of Lynn.

The best man was David Dery of Newton and the ushers were Robert Dery, Michael Dery, Joseph and Yeradi, all from Newton, and Mathew Ferro of Vineyard Haven and David McKinnon of New York.

A reception was held at Ridge Hall Reservation in Needham. The couple will be living in Pensacola, Fla., following a trip to New Orleans.



Lt. John and Brenda Forti

Local organizations offering scholarships

The Armenian Women's Educational Club is now accepting applications for its $250 scholarship to be presented to each of four high schools seniors graduating in June of 1985 and going on to a four-year college or university.

Applications are available at both Newton North and Newton South high schools and should be completed and sent to: Anahid Yacoubian, co-chairperson of the scholarship committee, c/o Watertown High School, 51 Columbia St., Watertown, MA 02172, or call 646-2534.

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering a "President's Scholarship" to be awarded annually to a mature Newton woman who is in need of financial assistance to further her education. This could include a woman who has interrupted her career to raise a family, etc. Further information and application many be obtained by contacting K.T. O'Connell, 965-0978, after 5 p.m.

Plans underway for April 20 Beaux Arts Ball

Susan Sikora, host of Channel 7's Morning/Live program, is making plans to hostess Newton's Beaux Arts Ball to be held at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings, The Mall at Chestnut Hill, on Saturday evening, April 20.

Sikora recently confered with Miriam Gillitt, chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball and Marcia Bogue, executive director for Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN), benefactor of the event.

Highlights of the gala event include Style/Scandinavia, Bloomingdales' salute to the products and culture of Scandinavia, music by Ed, Bill and Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra, hors d'oeuvres by Bond and Burkhart, disco with D.J. Bob Bittner, along with fabulous raffle and door prizes.

Tickets are $20 and are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check payable to FAN c/o Barbara Levy, 796 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 02159. For more information, call FAN at 332-9110.



Miriam Gillitt, Susan Sikora and Marcia Bogue make plans for the April 20 Beaux Arts Ball.



Shirley Spero

Toastmistress Spero set for JMH Dinner

The Jewish Memorial Hospital has named Shirley Spero of Chestnut Hill as toastmistress of its annual Reward for Research Dinner on Tuesday, May 7 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. when guests will also have the opportunity to browse at an "Avenue of Shops." Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by multi-talented singer Y'Shaya Grama.

Proceeds will go to support research and rehabilitation programs at JMH.

For more information, call Mrs. Rubenstein at 442-8760, ext. 217.

Area families welcome births

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Kromer (Karen Fitzsimmons) of Newton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina, on March 7, 1985 at the Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Mrs. Kromer is a former Waltham resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galvin of King of Prussia, Penn., announce the birth of their second daughter, Lindsay Maria, born on Feb. 27, 1985, at Newton-Wellesley. She is the sister of two-year-old, Lauren.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galvin of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Soprano of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic G. Cedrone, Jr., (Dianne DeRamio) announce the birth of their second child, Jeffrey Robert, born Jan. 28 at WalthamWeston Hospital. Jeffrey joins an older brother, Domenic Albert.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeRamio of Waltham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cedrone of Newton.

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Bowen students bakers for a day



Ms. Margolin's K-1 class at the Bowen School in Newton baked buttermilk biscuits on Wednesday, Feb. 27 under the supervision of McDonald's professional baker, Ronnie Leeloy.

The children, decked in bakers' caps and a dab or two of flour, watched with a fascination while Leeloy rolled out the batter just before they were asked to help cut biscuits.

"Children have a fascination with McDonald's," Leeloy said. "We wanted to show them that there is a person behind each product ..."

The buttermilk biscuit is one of the few food items made from scratch at the restaurant. It is mixed, rolled, cut and baked fresh each morning.

McDonald's plans to visit the Peirce, Underwood and the Little People's schools in Newton.

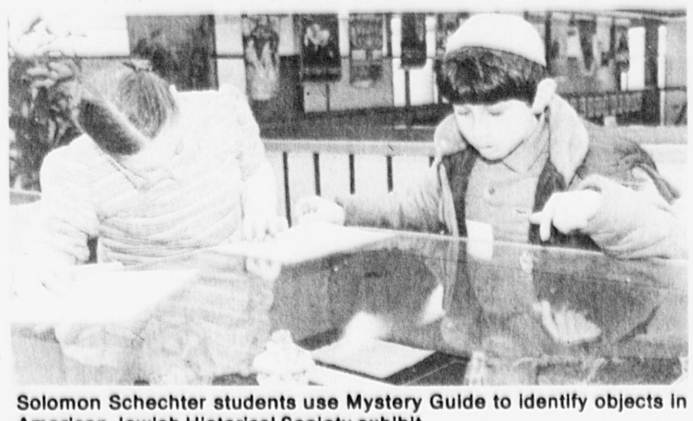
Schechter hosts historical program

NEWTON — The American Jewish Historical Society recently hosted an afternoon for parents and children of the Solomon Schechter Day School. The activities and displays involved genealogy, Jewish family life in Colonial America, and Jewish Life in Boston. Storyteller Jane Fox involved the younger children in her stories, accompanying herself on guitar. Bernard Wax, Dirtector of the Society, instructed adults on the recording of family genealogies and histories, advising on sources of genalogical research as well.

The Schechter parents had assembled a map of the geographic origins of Schechter families and a photo display called, "Worlds of our Jewish Family." A Mystery Guide encouraged children and adults to seek specific items in the exhibits, in the Yiddish Theater posters hanging in the museum and among the artifacts on display in the galleries and reading rooms of the society.

Shirley and Anthony Wax and Burt Kliman, society volunteers, served as docents for the exhibits. Jane Ravid, Daphne Sage and Chana Meyer of the Schechter School PTO helped plan the day along with Karen Reis of the society staff.

The American Jewish Historical Society welcomes similar groups and is open to the public free of charge. The hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



Solomon Schechter students use Mystery Guide to identify objects in American Jewish Historical Society exhibit.

Mason Rice kids see 'Rapunzel'

NEWTON — Third grade students from the Mason Rice School in Newton Centre, recently attended an equity performance of "Rapunzel" at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

The musical adaptation of the beloved Grimm fairy tale was all about wicked witches and magic, heroic princes, kings and, of course, the longest hair in the world.

A grant for the Newton Arts Lottery Council made it possible for the Theatre for Children to invite classes from Mason Rice to this live performance.

Camp registration underway

WEST NEWTON — Registration for Newton Community Service Centers summer camps for children under two years, nine months old to 12 years of age is now underway at the center's offices 492 Waltham St., or through mailed applications which may be secured by phoning 969-5906.

Under the direction of Nicholas Siciliano, serving his third year in this capacity, the camp includes a private camp site of 30 acres of tree of covered land for the exclusive use if the center's camp and an all weather activity cabin and arts and crafts cabin provide added flexibility in the overall programming. A private waterfront, cookout accommodations and 1,200 additional acres of hiking area are fully utilized for the camp program.

For boys and girls nine through years of age to be held at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, offers an ideal environment for young campers. The semi-wooded, hilly lawns provide space to explore and participate in a variety of outdoor activities and yet the campus is entirely fenced to ensure safety. The gymnasium, art rooms, and other rooms allow for an all-weather program under the direction of Patti Place, for the third consecutive year.

Parent Communication is highly valued. Parents are invited to an orientation session on Sunday, June 23 from 1 to 3 p.m., where the children can get to know the counselors, while parents become acquainted with the program. Parent activities and newsletters will be highlights of the summer.

The center also offers extended hours for both camps. Campers may be enrolled for any of the following time slots: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation to and from local elementary schools is available upon request.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, April 4: A - Sliced turkey on white bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, April 5: Holiday.

Monday, April 8: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, April 9: A - Bologna and cheese on bun, mustard; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, April 10: A - Hot dog on a roll with mustard/catsup; B - Grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, April 4: Slice turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, April 5: Holiday.

Monday, April 8: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, April 9: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, April 10: Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, buttered vegetables; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Holiday.

Monday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Meatball sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

BC Law students offer tax service

Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return and cannot afford to pay for professional tax help.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, is sponsored by students of Boston College Law School. VITA volunteers are trained in basic return preparation by the Internal Revenue Service. The VITA program is aimed at helping low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers with sample returns.

Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements, and other pertinent tax documents to the Watertown Town Hall, Tuesdays between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or Thursdays between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The elderly may also contact Elder Serve at 924-8680 for free tax assistance.

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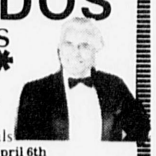
Call Monday through Saturday to set up an appointment:

Mass. (Inside 128 Area): 933-8244
(Outside 128 Area): 1-800-792-5402
Plymouth County: 1-800-556-7330
Southern New Hampshire: 1-800-225-1337

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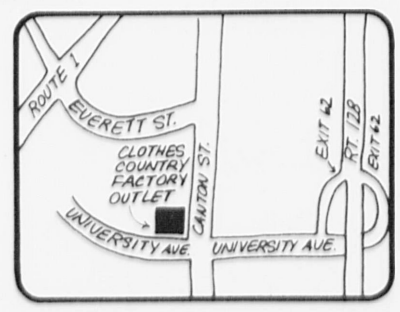
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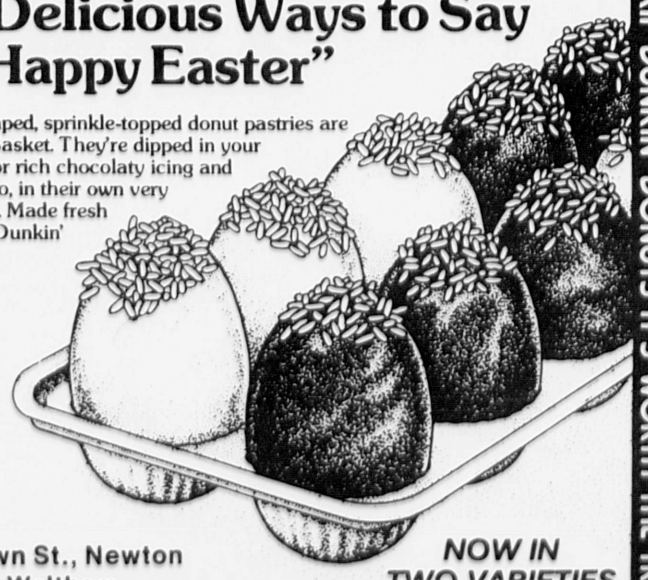
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Newsmakers

Gail D. Hinand of Newton has joined the Fitchburg State College administrative staff as the new director of couseling for the college's 3,800 day students.

Hinand comes to Fitchburg State College from the Boston Evening Mental Health Clinic where she was a staff clinician. Before that, she held similar posts with Boston University Mental Health Clinic and at Womanspace, a Boston-based counseling center for women.

Hinand earned her doctoral and master's degrees in counseling from Boston University. She



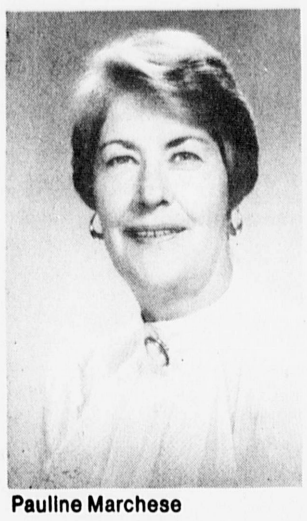
Gail Hinand

is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association fof Counseling and Development and the Association for Women in Psychology.

At Fitchburg State College, Hinand will manage a comprehensive counseling service on campus, including student peer counseling programs. Individual, couples and group counseling are all free for FSC students.

Pauline M. Marchese of Auburndale has been promoted to assistant vice president of West Newton Savings Bank. Marchese currently manages the bank's West Newton office. She has held the positions of assistant manager, assistant treasurer and operations officer for the bank.

A graduate of Waltham High School, Marchese has attend Branch Managers School, the Massachusetts School for Financial Studies and has completed couses offered by the American Institute of Banking.



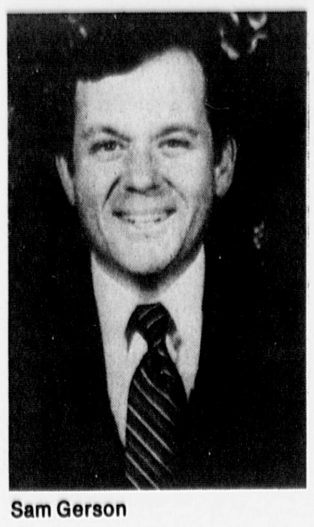
Pauline Marchese

Waban resident **Samuel J. Gerson,** chairman and chief executive officer of Filene's Basement Stores, has been appointed to the NeWell Health Corporation Board of Overseers.

Gerson will also serve as co-chairman of the corporate solicitation committee of NeWell's recently launched capital campaign. NeWell is the parent company of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Rosalind Dukes Matthew of Newton has been promoted to director, group health conversions, in the individual disability and health department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

In her new position, Matthews manages entire group health conversion operation, which allows group insurance certificate



Sam Gerson

holders nationwide to convert to individual health insurance policies.

She joined the company in 1979 as a staff assistant in the group operations area. In 1981 she transferred to the policyholders services administration department and in 1982 was promoted to senior analyst in the individual disability and health department.

Newton resident **Maurice Freedman,** P.E., a principal of Sasaki Associates, Inc., a planning and design firm headquartered in Watertown has been named to the Massachusetts Designers Selection Board by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The Board is responsible for overseeing the selection of consultants providing architectural and engineering services for all public building projects undertaken by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Freedman, who a registered professional engineer and a fellow the American Society of Civil Engineers, oversees the services of Sasaki Associates in the fields of civil, coastal and traffic engineering, transportation planning, and enviromental science.

City represented at special arts festival

BOSTON — This year's Very Special Arts Festival will be held on April 8 at John Hancock Hall.

Presented by the Massachusetts Committee Arts for the Handicapped, whose founder and president is Newton resident Maida Abrams, the festival is being co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education Division of Special Education.

About 600 children, teenagers and adults with special needs, including Newton students from the Memorial-Spaulding School and Brown Junior High School will attend this annual Boston Statewide Festival.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. and the formal ceremonies will get underway at 12:45 p.m. followed by the parade to Copley Square and balloon ceremony at 1:45 p.m.

Music classes begin July 1

NEWTON — Keren Milner, Art in the Parks music specialists with the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, teaches music to children ages two and up with adult choice, including grandparents, parents and babysitters. Partners begins has been held since Feb. 10 and will start again on July 1.

Milner, a music specialist who has been introducing music to pre-schoolers in Newton for the past six years through the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, will offer a full roster of classes for young children ages two through six this summer woith her Summer Swing classes. Held at the Mason-Rice School beginning the week of July, summer swing includes an enriching segment of art activites taught by art teacher Joan Kurzweil.

Milner is a trained musicain whose graduate work in the Orff-Schulwerk and the Kodaly methods of music education have led her to introduce music in an integrated way through all the senses.



Keren Milner, right, Art in the Parks music specialists with the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, teaches music to children ages two and up.

Besides teaching the younger set, Milner also gives piano lessons in her studio in Newton, and conducts workshops for teachers based on her creative approach to teaching young children. For a free catologue of all summer children's programs offered by the Arts in the Parks, send a self-addressed stamped envelop to: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Newton, 02166, or call 552-7120.

5 concerts planned at St. Mary's

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Five organ concerts, open to the public, will celebrate the newly rebuilt organ at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. Four noontime concerts will be given at St. Mary's between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. on successive Wednesdays: April 10, April 17, April 24 and May 1.

The April 10 organ soloist will be Louise E. Mundinger, St. Mary's organist and choir director, and the April 17 soloist will be Michael Kraft.

The April 24 soloist will be flutist Ellen Sugita and the May 1 soloist soprano Jocelyn Kalajian, both accompanied by Ms. Mundinger.

On Sunday, May 5, the St. Mary's organ concert will be given by John R. Finney, organist and choir director at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. It will begin at 2:15 p.m. and be followed by a reception in the Parish Hall.

The St. Mary's Organ Rededication Service will take place at 10 a.m. on Visitor Sunday, April 28.

Erected in 1813, St. Mary's Episcopal Church is the first Episcopal church to be established west of Boston after the Revolution and is located in Newton Lower Falls at 258 Concord St., next to the Charles River near Route 16/Washington Street and the Newton-Wellesley line. For more information call 527-4769.

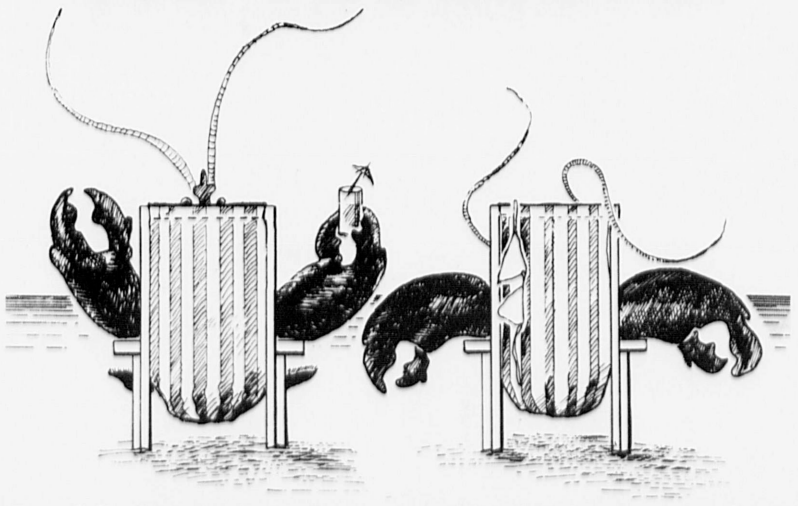
City praised on HUD grant

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that the City of Newton has received a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Deveopment (HUD), following a recent three day HUD monitoring review of the city's Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG).

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Campus briefs

Johanna W. Hurley, daughter of Francis and Dorothy Hurley of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College in Boston for the first semester of 1984-85. Hurley is a junior at Emmanuel.

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Ma. for the first semeter of 1984-85: **Ellen F. Leary,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leary; **Carla M. Kaloustian,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kaloustian; and **Brenda Marie Murphy,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Murphy.

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking quarter at Newton Catholic High School. From grade 12: **Thomas Goodale,** 1st honors; **Julie Sterritt,** 1st honors; **John Maple,** honors; **Nancy Pender,** honors. From grade 11: **Pompeo DeRubeis,** 2nd honors; **Michael Dorr,** 2nd honors; **Cheryl Chagnon,** honors; **Paul Lydon,** honors; and **Susan Williams,** honors.

Newton Catholic students from grade 10: **Frank Battista,** honors; **Angela Canty,** honors; and **Dawn Foley,** honors. From grade 9: **Antonio Zegarelli,** 1st honors; **Joan DeRubeis,** 2nd honors; **John Donovan,** 2nd honors; **Michael Lewis,** 2nd honors; **Robert Corolla,** honors; **Peter Gould,** honors; **Paul Hughes,** honors; **Deidre Prince,** honors; **Karen Vestal,** honors.

Edward A. Broderick, Cynthia M. Bechet and **William S. Faris** all received dean's list status for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont. Broderick is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick of Auburndale; Bechet is daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bechet of Chestnut Hill; and Faris is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Faris, also of Chestnut Hill.

David C. Goldstein, son of Carole Grossman of Newton, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

David G. and **Joseph C. Cannistraro,** sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro of Newton are among the students from Belmont Hill School who are spending 17 days in France, accompanied by faculty member, Susan Wilmer.

John M. Connors, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connors, Jr. of Newton, will be among a group Belmont Hill School students participating in a sailboat excursion. Under the leadership of faculty member Thomas White, the students will take part in a SCUBA certification course on a chartered sailboat to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The group is planning to visit St. John's and cruise the British Virgin Islands.

Four Newton residents are among another group of Belmont Hill School students who are spending a week of their spring vacation at the Florida Professional Baseball School in Winter Haven. Of the 20 players taking the trip, from Newton are: **Thomas J. and William M. Bachner,** sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner; **Jon M. Biotti,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Biotti; and **Michael S. Drucker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker.

Erin Chalmers from Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill recently won a first place prize in the kindergarten through thrird grade category of Boston Edison's poster contest. The contest was designed to encourage students to become energy conscious adults, to develop ideas on conserving energy, alternative energy sources or brand new energy services and to help students to think creatively.

Marine Pvt. Richard M. Gockelman, son of Richard C. and R. Virginia Gockelman of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Benton J. Burgess of West Newton has earned dean's list status at Norwich University's Military College of Vermont for the first semester of the 1984-85 college year. He is a member of the Class of '87.

Tony Lin of Newton is one of five winners of the 1985 Concerto-Aria Competition at the Boston University School of Music. Lin is a freshman majoring in performance at the school.

Lin is attending Boston University on a full scholarship for outstanding achievement in music. He has won the Boston Symphony and Newton Symphony Youth Concert competitions and received the 1984 Honorable Mention in Music Award from the National Foundation for the Advancement in the Arts.

A graduate of Newton South High School, he is the son of Eddy and Jade Linn of Newton.

Susan J. Levine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barry W. Levine of Newton Centre, earned dean's list status at Bard College. Susan is a sophomore majoring in psychology at the Hudson, N.Y. college.

Newtonville native **Patrick J. Murphy** is one of four Suffolk University students serving full-time government internships in Washington, D.C. this semester through the university's affiliation with the Washington Center.

A junior majoring in government, Murphy is working for the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Minority Party Staff.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently awarded the following boys from Newton a varsity letter in basketball for the 1984-85 season: **Matt Galvin,** grade 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Galvin; and **Greg Heath,** grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heath.

Carolyn Drucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drucker of Newton, has been initiated as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Vermont. Carolyn is a sophomore and is majoring in early childhood education.

Lupita Larach and **Maureen Walsh** of Newton were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society at a ceremony held at the Brookline campus of Newbury Junior College.

Membership to this esteemed academic fraternity is awarded to outstanding junior college students in recognition of scholarship, service and leadership.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's **list were the following Newton residents: Carlos A. Ball, Gregory M. Barker, Susan A. Bornstein, Ann M. Cannistraro, Andrew W. Cohen, Eric B. Gheewalla, Linda Gheewalla, Gloria Lee,** and **Karen L. Miller.**

Also included on the Tufts list were: **Deborah L. Putnoi, Harold A. Rosenburg, Laura N. Rosenthal, Risa S. Singer, Karen L. Suyemoto, Gregory L. Wing,** and **Winn W. Weiner.**

St. Sebastian's student **John Fletcher** of Newton was elected to the 1985 Independent School League Division 1 All-League Hockey Team. Fletcher, a junior goalie, has been elected to the 20 man squad for the second consecutive year. He is the captain-elect of next years team.

Booth registration for 'Springfest'

NEWTON — Anne Sullivan, chairman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commissions's annual "Springfest," met with Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Booth Chairman Charlotte Fine to discuss plans for this year's outdoor spring arts and crafts show, Sunday, May 12, on the grounds of Newton City Hall.

Booth space is now available to area craftspeople who would like to participate. Organizers emphasized that only quality crafts handmade by the exhibitor will be accepted. Retailers, antique dealers, flea market and import items cannot be accomodated at this year's fair.

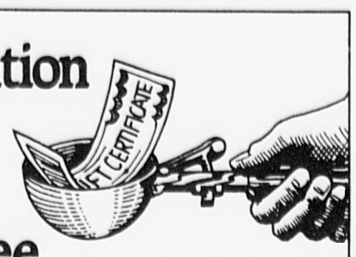
"Springfest," held from noon to 5 p.m., also welcomes food booths, who Sullivan indicates must secure a certificate from the Board of Health. Craft booths for Newton residents are $25; non-residents, $35; food booths $40 and non-profit organizations distributing literature only $5. Application deadline is April 30.

For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Charlotte Fine, chairman, booth committee, c/o Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc. P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, 02161. For more information call Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 552-7120.



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Your Home

Selecting a carpet to suit your needs

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Understanding the differences between carpeting styles and their appropriate uses can help a consumer make a wise purchase and, consequently, the best carpet investment.

"A smart shopper should learn as much as possible about carpeting before making a purchase," said Marti Hill, creative director for Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc., a carpet manufacturer.

One of the basic decisions to be made before buying carpet is the style of carpet you want. There are four major styles from which to choose, each with a distinctive look. They are cut pile, cut and loop, frieze and level loop.

The most popular style of carpeting is cut pile, where all the tufts or ends of the carpet yarn are cut to the same height. Within the cut pile category are saxonies and velvets. Hill suggests saxonies for casual settings, but this versatile style can be used in almost any room.

Velvets have a tighter, denser construction with a smooth, velvet finish. Each tuft is indistinguishable. Because they offer a broad sweep of color that shows off furniture dramatically, velvets are recommended for formal, elegant environments.

Cut and loop has both cut and uncut looped tufts of varying heights. This carpeting often is multicolored, which hides dirt and traffic patterns. This style therefore is easy to maintain and appropriate for casual living, Hill said.

Frieze often has a nubby texture with tightly twisted tufts of yarn. Friezes come in a variety of pile heights and are very rugged, blending well in contemporary settings.

Level loop is a tight, looped construction that's perfect for hallways, kitchens, basements and other heavy-traffic areas that require extreme durability.

"Level loops are the easiest style of all to maintain," Hill said. "But there is a disadvantage. They don't offer the warmth or comfort of a saxony, velvet or cut and loop."



Shown here is the most popular type of carpet, cut pile.

There is a vast selection available within each style to suit your taste and your family's lifestyle. Shop intelligently for the best carpet investment.

Once you've made that investment, care for it properly.

Regular cleaning and maintenance are required to protect your investment. A clean carpet not only keeps a good appearance, it adds years to its life.

There are three important factors to consider in carpet care — regular vacuuming, spill and stain removal and periodic shampooing.

A carpet wears out from a combination of foot traffic and dirt particles that get trampled deep within the pile. These particles scrape and cut away at the carpet fibers, wearing them away and dulling the color of the carpet.

Regular vacuuming is the best way to protect your carpet, according to The Complete Book of Carpeting, a booklet published by the Du Pont Carpet Fibers Division. A light vacuuming twice a week and a more thorough job once weekly will keep a carpet in tip-top shape. A light vacuum is three passes of the machine. A thorough job requires seven passes.

The vacuum used should have a strong motor to remove not only surface dirt but also the penetrating particles that slowly wear out a carpet. A vacuum with a beater bar particularly is effective for dirt that settles against the pile.

A spill or stain left unattended can ruin a carpet. However, it is important to remember that most spills can be taken care of easily with prompt attention.

The first step to take when a spill occurs is to blot it up gently. Do not rub or brush the spot, but use a blotting or dabbing motion. Use a spoon or the back of a knife for spills of semisolids or greasy substances. If a stain remains after these procedures, some special attention is required.

Most carpets need shampooing every one to three years. When your carpet starts to look dull, it's time for a shampoo. Thorough carpet shampooing is best handled by professionals, but there are a number of methods for do-it-yourselfers.

For lightly soiled carpets, consumers can use a foam spray or a dry powder. Homemakers looking for a more professional-type job can rent a wet shampoo or a steam carpet machine. Care must be taken with this equipment to prevent possible mildew.

If you're looking for the services of a professional carpet cleaner, first check with friends and neighbors who have had a good job done. Get a few estimates to be sure the price is fair.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has to be cleaned at home. However, if your carpeting can be moved, it is best to send it out to be cleaned. In a carpet cleaning facility, your carpet will dry faster and there is no chance of damage to the backing.

For more information on carpet care, send for a free copy of The Complete Book of Carpeting by writing to: Du Pont Co., Room G-40284, Wilmington, DE 19898.

Fighting lawn weeds

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

When it comes to listing the challenges of gardening, one word tops the list more often than any other — weeds.

One major guideline applies to weed control in the home garden: Get them young before they mature any seeds. One of the reasons is that many are prolific producers of seed. A single plant often can produce as many as 20,000 seeds. Not only that, but those seeds don't always germinate all at once, but in a steady procession over several seasons.

The method we choose to manage weeds on our properties depends on where they occur — on gravel driveways, along fence lines, in lawns, around ornamental shrubs and trees, in small fruit gardens or in annual flower and vegetable growing areas.

There is no doubt that hand weeding is the safest course for most areas of the garden. It's the only way that risks absolutely no damage to desirable plants.

However, on gravel or cinder driveways and along fence lines where no green growth at all is desired, a soil sterilant sometimes is used to render the soil incapable of growing anything. Salt, borax and borate compounds are examples. They are applied as a drench-in solution, or broadcast in granular form over the gravel or soil surface and watered in.

The thing to remember in using soil sterilizing chemicals is that they suppress growth for long periods because of their action on the soil. They must not be applied where the chemical might reach the root zone of any desirable ornamental plant or shrub.

Special care has to be taken if the land slopes at all, as the chemical, once in the soil, will leach down slopes and kill or damage anything growing below the area to which it was applied.

Weeds in lawns often can be controlled by keeping the lawn well fertilized and by mowing high and often.

Where use of a herbicide seems necessary, applying it in granular form or from a watering can is preferable to spraying in which the danger of drifting always is present.

As with any garden chemical, read the label directions and cautions carefully and never use more than the recommended amount.

Weed management around trees, ornamental shrubs and flowers requires an even more cautious hand. For these areas, there are herbicides in granular form that will kill germinating weed seeds.

The idea in using these granular types of weed preventer is to clear the area of weeds, then use the granules to take care of any weed seeds that may be lurking in the soil.

If you should choose to take this route in your ornamental beds, read the label very carefully before purchasing to determine on which plants the product may be used safely. If used improperly, they may harm some desirable plants.

In my own garden, I prefer to follow a weeding in these areas with a close planting of annual flowers. This provides a colored carpet to the bed as it suppresses the growth of undesirable weed seedlings.

In rockeries and other ornamental beds, a careful spot treatment of a liquid weed killer applied with a small brush is possible. This is a method useful for weeds like buttercups, which often are difficult to pull. Know the weed you're going after before you choose a herbicide, as different herbicides are geared to the control of different kinds of weeds. Ask the garden center salesperson to direct you to an appropriate product, and read the label carefully before purchasing it — and again before using it.

Knowing what your insurance policy covers

By Franklin O'Donnell
Copley News Service

He was at his office. She was taking notes in class at community college. It was a weekday, broad daylight — it could have been any day.

The van that was pulled up in their side driveway for only a few minutes that afternoon could have been a carpet cleaner or a TV repair service.

When the couple arrived home that evening, they were in for a nasty surprise — everything was gone.

Yet that was only the first surprise. The second came when they got the check from their insurance company.

No, the company hadn't fudged on anything. This couple just hadn't understood their insurance coverage. When the deductible was taken out, the money they wound up with was only a portion toward what they'd need to make their household whole again.

Implausible? Don't count on it.

According to industry experts, many people may be gambling on their possessions by holding home insurance policies that are years out of date.

Add to that legions of renters whose possessions aren't protected by their landlords' policies at all.

Even if you have insurance, there's more to understand about home owner's and renter's insurance than there used to be. Renter's insurance itself is a concept popularized only in the last few years. Both owners and renters can choose between different types of policies and coverage.

The chief difference is between two kinds of policies: traditional and guaranteed replacement.

In a traditional home insurance policy, the premium you pay is based on the total value of the house itself, plus an estimated amount of possessions within it.

If you lose an item — say, a TV set — the insurance company "depreciates" its value when it figures how much it will pay you. If you've had the TV for several years, the payoff you receive might be only a fraction of what it would cost to buy a similar TV.



That's where guaranteed replacement policies come in. This kind of coverage costs about 15 percent more. In exchange, you're guaranteed that the payoff you receive will buy you a comparable TV set.

Home owners with older policies face another kind of danger. Home values have skyrocketed over the last decade and, unless a policy has been revised, it may be insuring only a fraction of the home's worth.

Nearly all insurance companies require policies to cover at least 80 percent of the value of a home. If the coverage is insufficient, the policy essentially is worthless.

"Bottom line is to keep in touch with your insurance agent," said Gene Stevens, president of an insurance replacement service. "If you're afraid he or she will just try to sell you more insurance, you've probably got the wrong insurance agent."

What if you're thinking of changing agents? Of if you don't have an agent at all?

Stevens' advice:

— Go with someone you're comfortable with. Ideally you should find someone who is willing to spend time reviewing your household with you, making sure you have proper coverage for various categories of your possessions.

— Check out special add-on coverage. Basic home insurance usually doesn't cover unusual misfortune. You usually can buy add-on coverage to handle such bad luck as flooding or earthquakes.

Don't neglect the question of liability. If you're a home owner and the gardener trips over your children's toys in the yard, you could be held liable. Check with your agent to make sure your policy has ample coverage.

— Look for ways to shave off money. Most insurance carriers offer discounts if you install equipment designed to protect your house.

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'Radical' educator defends views

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — How adequate are the intellectual tools young minds forge from their high school educations?

If Theodore Sizer's vision is accurate, many of our future societal leaders are now lost in the throes of "intellectual docility," products of an educational system governed by time and politics rather than intellectual development.

Former headmaster of Phillips Academy and professor of Education at Brown University, Sizer recently completed a book entitled "Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School."

Based on visits to 80 secondary schools in the U.S. and Australia, the book critiques a school system Sizer sees governed more by political constraints than educational objectives and one he says needs to enact dramatic compromises in order to achieve better intellectual ends.

Sizer elaborated the educational views some in the field have labeled "radical" to a large audience in the Newton North High School auditorium last week.

His views did not go unchallenged. A panel of Newton teachers, students and principals were on hand to participate in a program they entitled, "Sizing up Sizer: The Panel Talks Back, A Forum for Disagreement."

Moderated by Dr. Sheldon White, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Social Relations at Harvard University, the panel challenged Sizer's critiques, including:

•age-grading, which Sizer says promotes students on the basis of credits earned and date of birth, rather than individual progress and natural development.

•the "shopping mall" aspect of schools where too many subjects offer too little depth, and high student-teacher ratios discourage the engagement of minds.

•short classes which promote the fallacy that "a mind can be developed in 43-minute snippets."

'My point is not to question the value of any specific program, but of relative arguments. We try to do too much. It would be wonderful to do it, but we can't. The plate is too full. We need to make some painful choices.'

Prof. Theodore Sizer

•isolated departments through which students move "without coherence or intellectual sequence."

Sizer's recommended solutions, some of which are now in experimental stages in New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut schools, is to transform teachers into "coaches," and the classroom into a learning experience propelled by the ambition and initiation of students. In order to truly "engage minds," pupil-teacher ratios and programs must also be reduced.

Exacting such change will only come through drastic compromise, Sizer added. "We will have to teach in different ways. There will be a radical decrease in what is coverable."

Panelist and Newton North Senior Jeff Liebman (who won a gold medal in a recent academic decathlon competition for his speech on the future of education) challenged Sizer's interpretation of the "shopping mall" school and supported the opportunity to learn "little bits of everything. He also noted that "teachers," not structures, make the real difference in education.

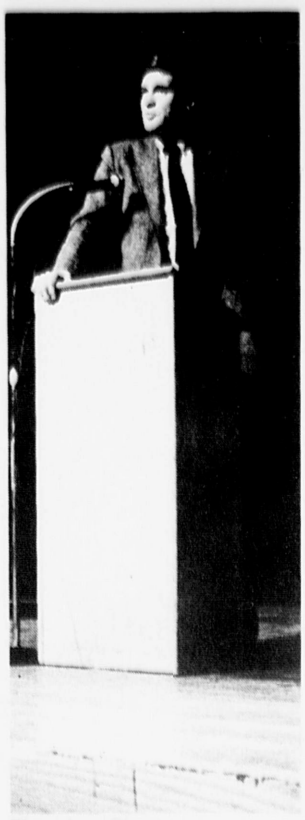
Newton South Social Studies teacher Marshall Cohen added that many teachers ignore the system's structure to challenge students in ways similar to those cited by Sizer. "Just changing the structure of the system itself" is not necessarily the solution, Cohen said.

Newton North principal Marya Levenson, who is on Governor Michael S. Dukakis' advisory committee on education, defended teaching a broad range of subjects as a way of exposing students "for in depth exploration later on" and wanted some sense of how the experimental schools were working before making the choices to sacrifice programs.

Dr. Judith Manthei, a teacher at the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Canton, wanted to know "what is being done to coach the teachers to coach kids?" while Jenny Huntington noted the discrepancy of designing a system exclusively dedicated to intellectual development, when schools are becoming focal points for emotional and social growth as well.

Sizer defended his thesis and the queries of the audience with the conclusion that, "My point is not to question the value of any specific program, but of relative arguments. We try to do too much. It would be wonderful to do it, but we can't. The plate is too full. We need to make some painful choices.

"A lot of what my friends are working on now won't work," Sizer said. "But the key word is compromise."



Theodore Sizer
Lisa Adams photo

Chinese exchange set for fall in city schools

NEWTON — This fall, Garden City high school students may learn a great deal about China when peers from the nation join them in their American classrooms, corridors and hamburger hang-outs.

In what is one of the first student-teacher exchanges between public secondary schools in the U.S and China, four Chinese students and four English-speaking teachers will spend the first semester of the 1985-86 year in the Newton public schools.

Through their stay with Newton host families, daily interaction with American students, and historic and cultural tours in Greater Boston, it is hoped that these visitors will gain a more intimate understanding of U.S. culture and history.

But the exchange is mutual in more than one way.

If all goes well, students from Newton may be able to live firsthand the tales with which their Chinese counterparts will have left them. Although not formalized, the possibility is being considered for the fall of 1986.

Supt. of Schools John M. Strand, who held a small press conference on the program and was dressed in the traditional Chinese jacket, said the timing for such exchanges could not be better. At a point when the large Eastern nation is just beginning to open its doors to Western association and ideas, establishing relationships between students who are the future leaders of the world is probably one of the most effective channels for true communication, Strand said.

"High school kids are open and impressionable and do not have a lot of preconceived notions. They could especially benefit from the experience of looking at their own values through the mirror of another culture," he said.

Strand will begin a search for host families for the Chinese students immediately and hopes to hear from parents or residents who might be interested in participating in the unique experience.

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Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, April 4: Baked ham, sweet potato, pineapple sauce, corn, rye bread, ambrosia, apple sauce.

Friday, April 5: Vegetable chowder, crackers, broiled fish in lemon sauce, carrot, rye roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, April 8: Turkey cacciatore, rice, California mix, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 9: Beef stew, cole slaw, biscuit, pudding.

Wednesday, April 10: Meatball stronganoff, baked potato, mixed vegetable, Canadian brown bread, cherry shortcake.

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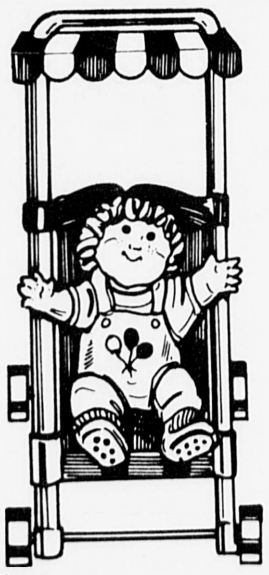
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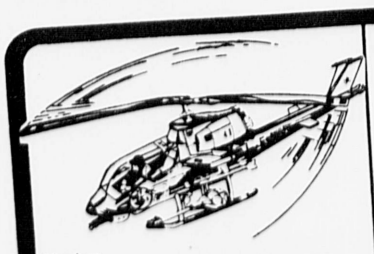
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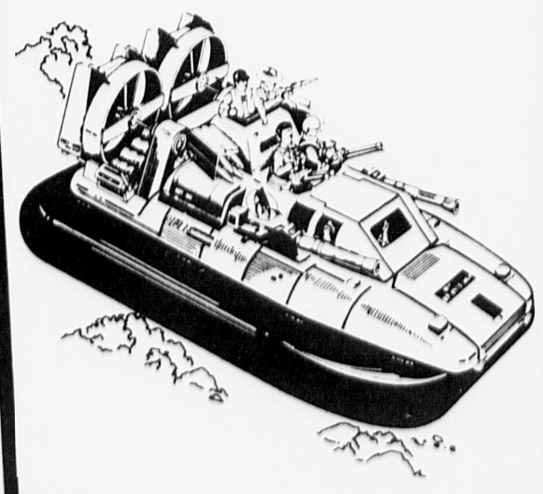

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-10:00 PM; SUNDAY — NOON -6:00 PM

New budget, $108 million

Mann presents his spending plan

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A comprehensive fuel tank testing program, 14 new police cruisers and a study of the Building Department's staffing requirements are some of the significant initiatives proposed for the coming fiscal year by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mann Monday night submitted his version of the city's fiscal 1986 budget, outlining total expenditures of about $108.28 million, to the Board of Aldermen. The board now has until May 15 to act on the document.

The main funding source proposed for the budget continues Mann's tradition of "levying to the limit" — increasing the property tax levy the full 2½ percent allowed by Proposition 2½.

Over $82 million of the financing needed to implement the mayor's package, or 76 percent of the entire budget, will come from taxes paid by commercial and residential property owners. As usual, funding for the city's public education system makes up nearly half of the entire budget proposal.

The School Committee's entire $44 million appropriation request for the coming fiscal year, an increase of $2.8 million over last year's budget figure, has also been accommodated by the mayor.

However, the most surprising component of Mann's budget proposal is a one-third (over $660,000) increase in the water/sewer charges assessed the city as a result of the newly-created Metropolitan Water Resources Authority's (MWRA) fledgling effort to clean up Boston Harbor.

Unlike the now defunct Metropolitan District Commission Water Division, MWRA is exempt from the restraints of Proposition 2½ when charging user fees.

As a result, residents can expect to foot the bill for a 20.2 percent hike in the city's water assessment, which MWRA figures at just over $1 million for fiscal 1986, and for a 44.5 percent jump in sewer charges, which now total just over $1.4 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Many of the major budget initiatives proposed by Mann are designed to strengthen the city's public safety program. The Police Department will experience a 28-percent funding hike if aldermen approve the budget as it is currently structured.

Most of the additional money will be used to replace 20 worn portable radios, buy 14 new police cruisers and fund new target curtains to reduce noise at the department's firing range.

The Fire Department's multi-year vehicle improvement and replacement program will also be continued under Mann's proposal.

The Building Department is also targeted for some changes in the upcoming fiscal year, including the addition of administrative staff, an automated building maintenance planning system, full funding for the inspectional division with a committment to add more inspectors depending on the results of an independent management study, the beginning of vehicle replacement program and the initiation of a comprehensive municipal fuel tank testing program.

The proposed budget also includes funds for the continued training and education of the city's upper and middle-management personnel and money for ongoing automated improvements in numerous city offices.

Mann also called on aldermen to implement the infrastructure work outlined in the second year of the city's five-year Capital Improvement Program and said the savings from private sanitation and street line painting contracts will be used for additional street, sidewalk and curb improvements.

Budget pie

The city's proposed FY 1986 budget: $108,279,330

WHERE IT WILL COME FROM:
Property Taxes — 76%
Local Revenues — 12.3%
State Aid — 10.8%
Federal Aid — 0.9%

WHERE IT WILL GO:
Public Education — 40.7%
Public Facilities — 17.5%
Public Safety — 15.9%
Fixed Costs — 11.5%
Intergovernmental — 6.9%
General Admin./Support — 3.2%
Community Enrichment — 2.4%
Health & Human Services — 1.1%
Legislative & Executive — 0.8%

Mayor stresses future association with city

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The nomination papers are now only a formality.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann all but officially announced a 1986 re-election campaign during his annual budget address to the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

During the 15-minute speech that later earned rave reviews from supporters gathered in his office, Mann credited his administration's achievements, announced initiatives to tackle the problems that have surfaced in the last year and continued his strident criticism of the state's local aid distribution formula.

The mayor departed from his prepared text several times, using almost every instance to stress the forward-looking nature of his fiscal 1986 budget package and, by implication, leaving little doubt that a successful re-election campaign is likely to be one of the key components in the city's future.

"The document before you is not simply a spending plan for a single fiscal year. It represents much more — it is a budget for the future," Mann told aldermen.

"The fiscal 1986 budget recognizes the financial challenges remaining in this decade and takes maximum advantage of our relatively favorable financial position. ... Together, we must take that important step into the future to provide for the well-being and security of those we represent," he added.

Touting his move to send rubbish collection and other former in-house services out to private contract, Mann said, "Goodness knows where we'd be (financially) if we didn't take those initatives."

Noting that 80 percent of all the money spent by the city is "directly related to labor costs," Mann said, "We serve people with people," and vowed to keep the salaries of city workers competitive with private industry while still giving "taxpayers a bill that they can afford to pay."

"This is not a mirror-game budget. This indicates what's needed and provides the fund to do the job," Mann added.



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Kinsella, Ventura hoop all-stars

An All-Star vote is often like the scene in a jury room. The coaches boost their own players, battle it out, and finally vote.

When it comes down the Most Valuable Player selection, it's sometimes easy, if one clearly stands above the rest of the league. That obviously wasn't so in girls' basketball in the Suburban League this season, as the coaches wound up coming up with not one, not two, but three MVPs, one of whom is Waltham's Meg O'Brien.

Sharing the award with the Hawks' senior forward are Ruth Lamprey of Brookline and Brockton's Liz Garner.



Jackie Kinsella

It's easy to understand why the coaches had trouble choosing among the trio. Lamprey was a dominant 6-1 center who led her club to the league championship. Garner, a forward, was the top player on a superb Boxer squad which finished second. And O'Brien was far and away the top scorer on the first Waltham team ever to make the tournament.

The Hawks put one other player on the club, Kathy Augustine. Newton North had a pair of girls named, Carol Ventura and Jackie Kinsella.

Brockton was the only club to have three players on the team. Joining Garner were Karen Daniloff and Kristen Zapustas. Brookline had Michelle Walsh, along with Lamprey.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Quincy and North Quincy each had one player selected to the 12-girl list.

The area stars:

Meg O'Brien — This forward was a leader on and off the court for the Hawks. She finished as the league's number two scorer, averaging 22 points per game. She could hit from inside and outside.

In addition to her scoring abilities, O'Brien was Waltham's top rebounder, pulling down 11 per contest. She was also an excellent ballhandler for a forward.

O'Brien, picked for the All-Star team for the second consecutive season, is an outstanding student who should graduate among the top 10 in her class. Next winter should find her playing basketball for an Ivy League school. Athletically, O'Brien specializes in basketball, though she has run a little track in the past.

Jackie Kinsella — This three-year starter "improved tremendously every year," according to Coach Mike Foye, "especially defensively."

Kinsella was particularly ferocious when the Tigers ran a man-to-man defense.

Offensively, Kinsella simply ran the show. From her point guard slot she took complete charge when the Tigers had the ball, whether it was running the fast break, or setting up the half-court offense.

"By the end of the year she was throwing incredible passes on the fast break," noted Foye.

Of course, Kinsella could shoot as well as pass. She averaged over 10 points a game and had "a very good outside shot, especially from the top of the key and in," according to her coach.

A real competitor and a leader, Kinsella is another player who gets better in the tough games. A star in soccer and softball, she is most likely headed for either the University of New Hampshire or Providence College in the fall, where her primary sport will undoubtedly be soccer.

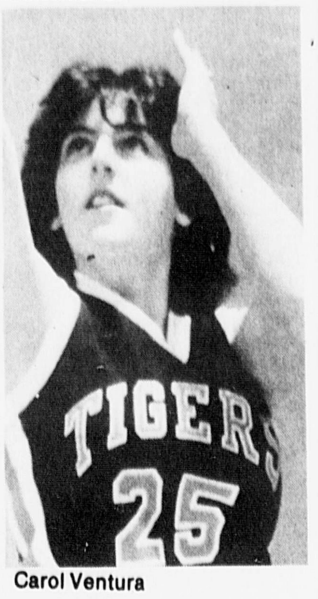
Carol Ventura — The lone junior among the four area All-Stars, Ventura's strongest point is her willingness to work.

"You love having her on the team," Foye said. "Every day she works harder than you can imagine in practice from the time she walks on the court...She always tries to better herself."

A 5-8 forward, Ventura was often matched up against girls four or five inches taller than she was, yet she still managed to average more than 16 points a game.

Ventura is also a good rebounder, using her aggressiveness to negate the height differential she often faced.

Also a soccer All-Star as a junior, Ventura has played softball in the past to round out her wide scope of athletic achievments.



Carol Ventura

Newton's Yaffe gains hoop awards at Brown

Brown University senior Donna Yaffe of Newton has collected numerous post season honors during her collegiate career. She gathered in two more titles when Women's Basketball News Service named her a fourth team All-America and the Ivy League Player of the Year. She was the only Ivy League player to receive recognition on the 40-women team.

Earlier in the week, Yaffe earned first team All-Ivy honors and her second Player of the Year award in a vote of the league coaches.

Yaffe is continuing to do what she has done throughout her four years at Brown–picking up post season honors. Since she has been at Brown, her conference honors includes Player of the Year in 1983 and 1985, Rookie of the Year in 1982, First Team All-Ivy in 1982, 1983 and 1985, plus a pair of Ivy League Player of the Week accolades.

She is a three-time selection as an academic All American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. She was picked as a third team All American for her performance on the basketball court as a sophomore and was an honorable mention on the All American Freshman team in 1982. Donna has been a three-time Jewish Women's All American and should again receive the honor in 1985. She also received an invitation to compete in the National Kodak Sports Festival in 1982.

She was an All East pick in 1982 and a Kodak All District pick ion 1983. She was named Rhode Island's Athlete of the Year in 1983.

She has left her named etched in the annals of Brown basketball history. She is the all-time leading scorer with 1,779 points. She holds 14 individual records in career, season and game categories. She is also the holder of five Ivy League records as of the start of the season.

Yaffe has scored in double figures in 84 of her 89 varsity games and has topped the 20-plus mark 55 times in her career. Her name will remain in the Brown record book for years to come. The pschology major is a candidate for the NCAA Postgraduate scholarship and has plans to play basketballl professionally in Europe next season.

Newton Graphic **Sports**

South stickmen rely on Levine

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Defending a state championship is no easy task under the best of circumstances, but the Newton South boys' lacrosse team may face an even tougher task this season. Of the 26 Lions who brought home the Division 2 championship trophy last spring, only seven return.

Though Coach Paul Murphy admits there's "some rebuilding to do," there are also some good blocks to build with.

Murphy will start with an easy mind when he thinks of goaltending. Alex Levine, a league all-star last year, is back for a return engagement. The junior is "one of the best around," according to his coach.

Already, Levine has begun to make his presence felt. Though the Lions lost all three games in their own pre-season tournament on Saturday, Levine was named co-Most Valuable Player by the four coaches involved.

Off Saturday's performance, Murphy may be a little concerned with his offense, however. The Lions were beaten by Lexington (2-1), Brookline (4-2) and Weymouth North (5-0), as the teams played games of 45 minutes running time.

Weymouth and Lexington wound up tying for the top spot in the tourney.

Joining Levine on the All-Tourney team from South were Dave Kowal and Seth Oliver.

Kowal scored two of Newton's three goals on the day. Matt Ranen added the other.

The fact that Kowal was the top scorer on the first day of competition was no surprise, as he's expected to carry the bulk of the offensive load this year. However, he's going to need a lot more help if the Lions are to approach last season's success.

Kowal will anchor the first midfield line at an outside spot. He notched nine points during the regular season last year and came on strong during the tournament.

Ranen, along with Garth Bloch, is expected to share the scoring load with Kowal. Ranen is the top gunner coming back, as he accounted for 16 points as a junior. Bloch, who, along with Ranen plays attack, put in 11 points and is the top goal-scorer returning with 10.

About the only other Lion with a substantial amount of experience is Mark Millender, who centered the second middie line last spring. He'll be back at the same post this year, and should improve quite a bit on his four-point output of 1984.

That group will have to get some help, but at least it's a start. Murphy has a lot more work to do on defense, where the position was virtually wiped out by graduation.

One thing the coach has in his favor is numbers. Though they don't have much in the way of varsity experience, there are seven players vying for the three open spots on defense.

The top candidates are Seth Oliver, Mike Nyberg, Chris Murphy, Mike Welch, John Linder, Scott Goldberg and Mark Barron. Oliver, Linder and Goldberg are juniors, the others seniors.

"The younger kids are putting pressure on the older kids," said Murphy, indicating that being a senior would not necessarily be an advantage in the fight for a starting job.

At midfield, the coach has moved in some of last year's junior varsity attackers to flesh out the three lines.

The number one line will feature senior Bill Richman between Kowal and Steve Alter. The latter stepped in when Bloch was injured last year and started the last six games, accounting for six points.

On the second line, Millender will be flanked by Whitney Dorf and Peter Murphy, both up from the junior varsity.

Dave Abrams, Neil Schwartz and Chris Berwind will probably be united as an all-junior third line.

Seniors Fred Bowers and Sam Sohn may also challenge for playing time, should any of the regulars falter. Bowers is out for two or three weeks with a stress fracture in his foot, but should be a factor when he returns.

"We should be quick," Murphy said of his midfield group. "We have some people who can run."

Up front, the coach has pretty well decided who will join Ranen and Bloch. Senior Peter Spinelli is making the move up from midfield to take one spot. The final position will most likely go to Scott Passman, another senior. Passman was the junior varsity's leading scorer last year and saw some varsity time in the tournament.

"We're in good shape at attack," figures Murphy.

That may be true, but off the first day's results, there's still a way to go. Bloch, Dorf and Peter Murphy are among those the coach expects to pick up the scoring pace.

Though it may be tough to match last year's success, Murphy thinks "with some luck and some improvement we could be near the top of the league. We'll be competitive."

Of course, regular season success doesn't mean the same will follow in the tournament and vice-versa. The Lions were 8-6 in the regular season in 1984 before turning it on during the post-season.

The chief challengers for the throne the Lions now occupy may be Acton-Boxboro and Wayland. The Colonials fielded a varsity team for the first time last year and improved by leaps and bounds as the season went on. Waltham is another club that should be improved under a new coach.

Newton will get a stiff test in its opener on Saturday. Lincoln-Sudbury, a traditional Division 1 powerhouse, will provide the opposition. The game is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at Newton South.



South's Dave Kowal (L) fires pass over Lexington defenseman

Mark Siegel photo

Fillies Softball loop

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Fillies Softball League for girls in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, beginning April 24.

Team rosters are due into the Parks and Recreation offices by April 12, along with the $75 team entry fee.

Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Albemarle fields.

Individuals and/or teams interested in participating in this league should contact Sheila Butts at 527-7120.

Lancers' Sherman All-Catholic choice

All season long, the St. Mary's and St. Patrick's boys' basketball teams battled it out for the top of the heap in the Catholic Suburban League. In the end, St. Mary's wound up with the championship, but the Knights got a small measure of revenge recently when the circuit's coaches met and voted guard Tim O'Connell as the league's Most Valuable Player.

O'Connell outdistanced two players for the award, including teammate Mike Lawn. The third person who finished high up in the voting was St. Mary's guard Brendan Truax.

In the end, O'Connell topped the voting with 22 points, followed by Lawn with 14. Truax wound up third.

Not surprisingly, the two teams who were the class of the league also were the only two clubs to put a pair of players on the All-Star squad.

Ironically, both squads were represented by their backcourts. O'Connell and Lawn made it from St. Pat's, while Truax was joined by partner Sean O'Neil.

Newton Catholic placed one player on the team, Jeff Sherman.

Each other team was represented by one player. Rounding out the 10-man squad were Bob McCarthy (St. Clement's), Eric Donnelly (St. Columbkille's), North Cambridge Catholic (Paul Igoe), Mossie Sheehan (Mission) and Robert Spadocia (Sacred Heart).

The area stars:

Jeff Sherman — Only a junior, this 6-3 forward was the top scorer in the league with 24 points per game. He finished with 381 points on 153 field goals and 77 free throws.

Consistency was a benchmark of Sherman's. He never scored fewer than 10 points in a game. In the last week, when the Lancers were down to five players due to a flu outbreak, he came through with 31, 27 and 21 points in three games. This despite getting special attention (usually with a box-and-one defense) from the opposition for most of the season.

Sherman had other talents beside scoring. He was the team's top rebounder with 10.6 boards per game, and was often used by Coach Don Dabenigno to break the press.

The tri-captain-elect also got a lot of consideration in the MVP voting. Considering that he's a junior and the Lancers suffered through a losing season (7-11), that says quite a bit about the respect the coaches around the league have for Sherman.

A solid B student with a great outside shot, Sherman also plays first base for the Lancer baseball squad. As a sophomore, he was one of the top hitters in the league last spring and should continue that success this year.

Tim O'Connell — This diminutive guard parlayed a rainbow shot from outside and tenacious defense into an MVP Award. Only 5-6, and weighing in at 135 pounds, O'Connell was still a big problem for opposing coaches in his senior year.

Offensively, O'Connell was often the man St. Pat's looked to in the clutch. When hot, he was as good as anyone from outside, usually meaning way outside. He finished with a 13.2 average, totalling 278 points on 111 field goals and 56 free throws.

Mike Lawn — Despite playing alongside a league MVP, Lawn was the Knights' top scorer this season. He averaged 16.2 points per game, finishing with 34 points on 132 field goals and 76 free throws.

"Mike grew and turned into a hell of a player," commented Powell. "It's a tribute to both of them (O'Connell and Lawn)...they had so much strength...came so far in a few years."

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Tigers need defensive help

NEWTON — Though an awful lot of goals and some tremendous defensive strength are gone, the Newton North lacrosse team is already looking forward to defending its tradition.

The Tigers went 15-4 in the regular season last year and were ranked second in Eastern Mass. but the year ended on a very disappointing note with a 11-10, final-minute loss to Framingham South in the tournament. Newton is anxious to erase that memory, and defend its Southern Division championship. The Tigers tied for first with a 5-1 record.

It won't be easy to replace the missing pieces in the puzzle.

"We lost quite a bit at attack," Coach Rick Clark lamented.

That's an understatement. In Tom Ryan, Kyle Schiller and Jim Quinn, the Tigers lost no fewer than 148 points. That won't be easy to make up.

There are also some gaping holes on defense. The Tigers were the best defensive team in the league, backboned by Kevin Blake, who was an All-American back there and the Mass. Lacrosse Association's top defensemen. All-Stars Ted Broderick and Paul Boudreau played alongside him, but all three are gone.

Missing as well is goalie Rich Peach, yet another All-Star last spring.

"We have to improve on defense," said Clark of his young players who are hoping to step in.

If numbers are all it takes, the Tigers are in good shape. Some 90 candidates turned out for the three teams (varsity, junior varsity and freshman), and more than 40 will vie for varsity spots.

In the early going, North will rely on the midfielders to carry the club. It's the one spot on the team where there is experience returning, as last year's second and third lines are both back intact.

Leading the way on the first line are co-captains Dan Nardone and Paul Healey and Tom Dalicandro. All are seniors.

Nardone is the top returning scorer, as he accounted for 21 points on 17 goals and four assists last year. Healey and Dalicandro had 10 and eight points respectively, but they'll be counted on for a lot more production this spring.

The number three line is also back and will move up a notch to the second spot. Senior Rich Claflin and juniors Otto Mariano and Pat Poon make up that trio. Claflin is the top scorer of the three with seven points last season, but more playing time and a year's maturity should increase all of their point totals.

Junior John Flynn has also come on in the first week of practice. In addition, Clark has seen some real improvement among the younger players. Sophomores Mark Adams, Nick Mariano and Kevin Devereaux all look like they'll be able to make a solid contribution this season.

The plethora of midfielders has given the coach a pleasant problem, namely finding playing time for all of them. There's a distinct possibility that some of the middies might see time up front to bolster the attack.

Up front the ranks are a bit thinner, though there is some experience. Co-captain Charlie Albanese is the top sniper returning at attack, as he fired in 18 goals as a junior. Fran Yerardi, Kevin McGrath and John Boudreau all have varsity experience and scored seven or eight points last spring.

Clark shouldn't have much of a problem getting a solid offense out of that group, but he'll have to develop some depth among the younger players on the squad.

pretty good."

In all likelihood, however, defense is Clark's top priority. Scoring totals are nice, but if you can't stop the other team, they won't do much good.

Fortunately, the coach has a lot of confidence in goalie Matt Keegan. The junior backed up Peach as a sophomore and learned quite a bit.

In front of Peach, Clark is relying on potential as much as anything. Jim Staley and Robert Duffy should grab two of the three spots, as they are seniors with varsity experience. They'll be getting some on-the-job training early in the year, however, as there were four defensemen ahead of them on last year's club.

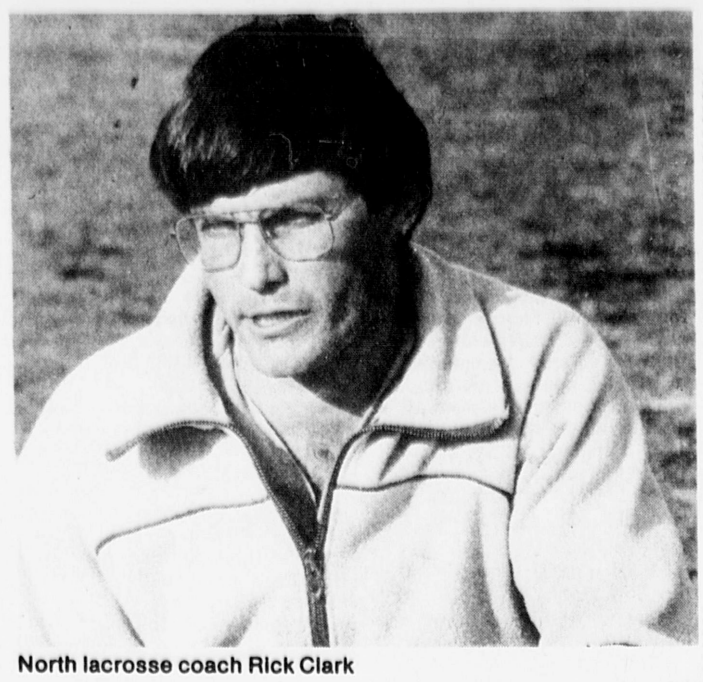
After those two, there are "another nine guys fighting for spots," said Clark, who thinks the group has "good potential.

One of the best of the younger defensemen is sophomore Dave St. Germain. He's got size (six feet) and speed, and will challenge strongly for that open defensive spot.

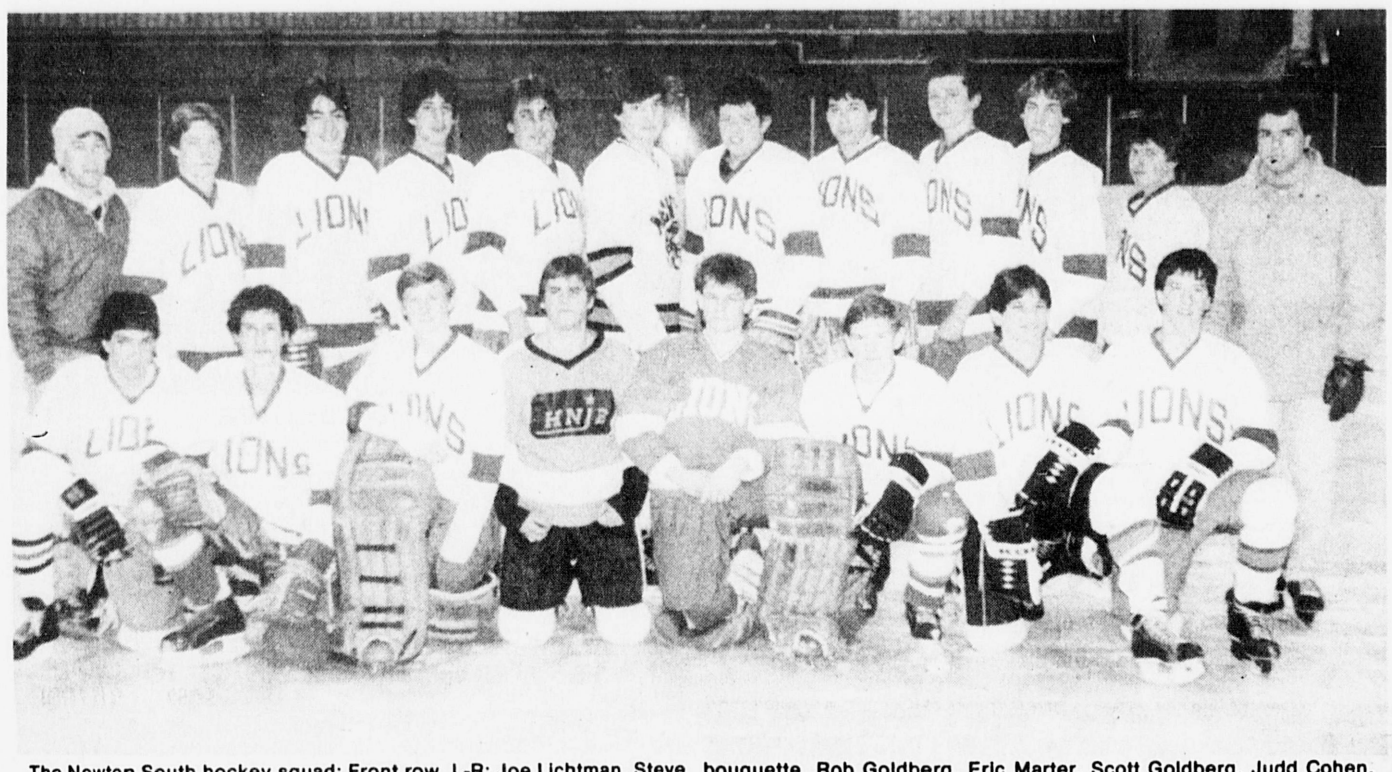
"Our stickwork has to improve on defense," warned Clark.

The season opens on April 4 against St. Sebastian's.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said the sixth-year coach of the Tigers, who has a big tradition to live up to.



North lacrosse coach Rick Clark



The Newton South hockey squad: Front row, L-R; Joe Lichtman, Steve Alter, Roger Mack, Jon Jewett, Mitch Doren, Peter Minehart, Ben Freedman, Dan Murphy. Back row; Coach Charlie Rezzuti, Dan Monbouquette, Rob Goldberg, Eric Marter, Scott Goldberg, Judd Cohen, Tom McGary, Matt Talcoff, Craig McGary, Eric Larson, Chris Stephans, Coach Mike Barbati. Mark Siegel photo

Best season in years for South sextet

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Just about four years ago, Charles Rezzuti stepped behind the bench for the Newton South skaters. In that four years, Rezzuti has seen improvement each year, climaxed by the just-finished hockey season in which his Lions moved into third place in the Dual County League with a 6-6-2 record.

"It was a great year for us," exclaimed Rezzuti. "It's probably been 15 years since we've been that far up in the standings."

Considering the competition South was up against this season, a .500 record is indeed something to write home about. Acton-Boxboro has been a powerhouse since as far back as the early 70's, capturing first place every year except 1983-84. Boston Latin, the DCL's other top team, only lost two games this season, both to undefeated Acton-Boxboro.

A 10-point drop in competition bunched South, Lincoln-Sudbury, and Bedford into a third-place tie. South beat Bedford twice and lost to L-S twice.

South got off to a dismal start, losing its opener, 6-3, to Lincoln-Sudbury. After a victory over Wayland, the Lions retreated to tie two in a row, then lose their next three games by a combined score of 18-6.

A 5-3 win over tough Bedford turned the tides for the icemen, as they finished off the second half on an up note, winning five of their last eight games.

Senior goalie Mitch Doren backboned the club and at times carried the team. In a 6-0 loss to Acton-Boxboro, Doran was shot at 60 times by the A-B attackers. The senior bounced 54 pucks off his pads and that is more than enough to give anyone shell-shock.

Doren's 4.94 goals-against average does not tell the story. The senior All-Star stopped 502 of the 576 shots fired at him and kept the Lions in every game.

Offensively, South's big gun was senior co-captain John Jewett. Jewett led the club with 30 points on the season, rifling home 17 goals. Sophmore Dan Monbouquette finished second in team scoring with 13 goals and 23 points and should be a major factor in next year's team.

Senior left wing Chris Stephans scored five goals and 13 points, and senior left wing Peter Minehart had four goals and 11 points.

Junior All-Star defenseman Judd Cohen led the boys at the blueline with strong play in front of Doren. Alongside Cohen was senior Steve Alter (2 goals, 7 assists).

Next year's club could be a force to be reckoned with. The Lions have nine returning varsity players. Monbouquette and Cohen are the cream of the crop in that category and Rezzuti said he will look for sophomore goaltender Roger Mack to blossom into the Lions' number-one puck stopper. Rezzuti said the sophomore has already improved "100 percent."

"We're really looking forward to next year," Rezzuti said. "We've got a good nucleus returning."

Unfortunately, Rezzuti said, other league foes also have quite a few returning lettermen. Topping the list is the already awesome Acton-Boxboro regime with 15 returning players and Lincoln-Sudbury is not far behind with 11 returners.

South statistics

Won 6, Lost 6, Tied 2

	NS	Opp
Lin-Sud,lost	3	6
Wayland,won	5	2
Weston,tied	6	6
Con-Car,tied	4	4
Act-Box,lost	4	0
Medfield,lost	4	6
Boston Latin,lost	2	8
Bedford,won	5	3
Lin-Sud,lost	1	5
Wayland,won	3	1
Con-Car,won	6	5
Act-Box,lost	1	12
Weston,won	8	3
Bedford,won	5	4
Boston Latin,lost	5	13

Individual scoring

	G	As	Pt
John Jewett	17	13	30
Dan Monbouquette	13	10	23
Tom McGary	7	7	14
Chris Stephans	5	7	13
Peter Minehart	4	7	11
Robbie Goldberg	3	8	11
Steve Alter	2	7	9
Judd Cohen	1	7	8
Scott Goldberg	1	4	5
Dan Murphy	1	3	4
Ben Friedman	1	2	3
Eric Marder	0	2	2
Jay Jewett,	2	0	2
Joe Lichtman	1	0	1

Stein hoops 18 to give Georgetown NAA nod

NEWTON — Danny Stein dropped in 18 clutch points to lead Georgetown to an incredible 58-51 double-overtime victory over Duke in the deciding game of the Newton Athletic Association's Pony League basketball program last week.

It was a matter of depth that allowed Georgetown to slip by the Duke squad. Duke had only two significant scorers in the game with Robert Wilkinson scoring 27 points and Steve Lookner adding 19. The next man in line had only three points.

Duke held the edge at halftime, 23-17, but the game slowly slipped away as Georgetown keyed on the two Duke scoring threats and took advantage of Duke's foul troubles.

At the end of regulation, the score was deadlocked at 43-43 and remained so after one overtime period, 49-49. Georgetown took it to Duke in the final OT, outscoring the opponents, 9-2.

Matt Abrams scored six points in the overtime, including four straight from the free throw line, for Georgetown. Scott Thorn had 14 points, and Richard Blumenthal had eight to also pace the winners.

Duke had opened the best-of-three series with a decisive 51-38 thumping of the champions, led by Wilkinson's 21 points and Lookner's 18.

Georgetown bounced back to take game two and force the series to the limit with a 50-49 victory. Stein went in for the game-winner with 20 seconds remaining, capping off a 28-point night. Thorn had 13 for Georgetown while Wilkinson scored 14, Lookner had 17, and Ben Kaplan put in 10 for Duke.

In the regular season, Georgetown finished in seventh place and Duke was fifth.

In Division A (ages 11-12), the Spurs battled back from a seven-point deficit at the half to overcome the Bulls, 37-24, to take the title at Brown Junior High on Saturday. The Spurs were down, 20-13, at the intermission but outscored the Bulls, 24-4, in the second half.

John Hurwitz had 11 second-half points to lead the Spurs charge. Khari Brown added six in the second half, posting 12 for the game. Brown was 6-for-6 from the line.

Lawrence Shuman was another big factor for the winners, as he picked up five points and had some important rebounds, usually limiting the Bulls to one shot each time down the floor.

Defensively, Steve Frail sparked the winners with some clutch steals, while Leo Alvarez cashed in at the other end.

The high scorer for the Bulls was Brian Rooney, who had nine points.

The Spurs finished with an 11-4 record, as they came from a fifth-place regular season position to win the championship. They beat the fourth-place Hawks by 12 points in the first round of the playoffs and surprised the first-place Nuggets by three in the semifinals.

The Bulls, who took third in the regular season, beat the sixth-place Knicks and second-place Pacers to reach the finals.

Finally, in the B Division (ages 9-10), USC finished off a great comeback after a seventh-place regular season finish by dumping Washington in the finals, 26-24.

Getting to the finals was a real challenge for USC, which had to defeat second-place Oregon and first-place California just to make it.

Washington, which finished sixth during the year, also had to win a pair of upsets to earn a spot in the championship game.

Steve Sher led the winners with 10 points, as USC made up a seven-point deficit to win the game on excellent defense and three last-period points by Max Clendenning. The winners also had excellent defense, as Washington only scored four points in the second half.

Doug Ostroff and Denny Mave each had eight points for Washington.

Newton advances in tourney

WALTHAM — Missing two starters due to illness, the host Waltham hoopsters were unable to keep up with a well-disciplined Newton North squad, dropping a 60-42 decision in the opening round of the Pro-Tools High School Tournament at the Wallthan High Gym.

Center Nelson Aviles and forward Matt Little, both of whom started for the Hawk varsity this winter, were home sick when the teams tapped off at Waltham High.

Newton took advantage of their absence to pull away in the second half, led by Sean Larts. The quick guard fired in nine of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

Andy Lockwood had 10 points and Jim Giddon nine for the winners.

Waltham which hung tough for the first half, trailed by only two (30-28) at the intermission. John Logue led the way with 16 points in the game, while Dave O'Toole chipped in with 10.

In another of the day's eight contests, Brian Hunt and Bob Timperio combined for 30 points as Watertown toppled St. Patrick's, 55-43.

Steve MacDonald had 15 points and Paul McNeil 10 for St. Pat's.

Another area team, Weston, got a good effort from its big men in dumping Tewksbury, 65-53. A balanced scoring attack sparked the winners, as 6-5 center Tom Callahan and Craig Johnson each had 11 points. Darrel Atkins added 10, as Weston also controlled the boards.

Jay Kelly topped Tewksbury with 14 points.

The double-elimination tournament, which includes 24 teams consisting of all high school underclassmen, will continue next Sunday at Waltham High.

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Business briefs

BayBank elects asst. vice president

BURLINGTON — W. Gerard Stanton, Jr. of Belmont has been elected assistant vice president of the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex.

Affiliated with BayBank since 1980, Stanton is now responsible for overseeing the marketing division's role in the bank's branch and remote location expansion, as well as the planning and execution of all legal procedures required for the establishment of branch and electronic branch facilities.

Additionally, he is responsible for coordinating marketing and community relations efforts throughout the bank's northern division which includes Newton.

Gilda's opens in Picadilly Square

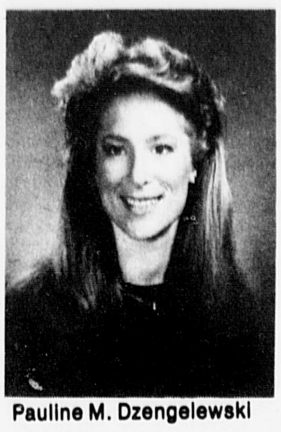
NEWTON CENTRE — Gilda's, a clothing and accessory boutique for women, has recently opened at 101-B Union St., Picadilly Square.

Formerly located in Lexington, the boutique carries mostly handmade, "one-of-a-kind" garments.

Proprietor Gilda Baker works closely with young designers, channeling their ideas to create affordable styles for women to whom clothing is an expression of personality.

"I work for a fresh, yet timeless look," Baker says. "My customers know that they will not 'see themselves coming and going.' Also they know they can wear something today or in two years without fear of being dated."

New loan officer at W.Newton Savings



Pauline M. Dzengelewski

WEST NEWTON — Pauline M. Dzengelewski of Watertown was elected assistant loan officer for West Newton Savings Bank.

Dzangelewski joined West Newton Savings Bank as a teller in 1977. She has subsequently worked as a customer service representative and an administrative assistant in lending.

A graduate of Watertown High School, Dzengelewski has attended the American Institute of Banking and the National Council of Savings Institutes Center for Financial Studies.

New director for RSVP program

WEST NEWTON — Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Commuity Service Center Inc., has announced the appointment of Lois Harris of Lexington, as the program director for the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Senior Volunteer Program to succeed Ann Charlesworth.

In her new position, Harris will be reponsible for the coordination of the RSVP staff for the three communities as well as the activity of the 500-plus volunteer stations in the programs.

J.F. White Co. builds MBTA facility

BOSTON — MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary and Board Member Judith R. Robbins recently took part in the ceremonial opening of the temporary facility to be used during the projected two-year rebuilding of South Station as an intermodal transportation center.

Built by the J.F. White company of Newton, construction of the $1.5 million facility began in October of 1984. The facility serves the MBTA's south and west commuter rail lines including Stoughton, Attleboro, Franklin and Framingham, as well as Amtrak lines.

Lions Club announces its donations

NEWTON — The Newton Lions Club recently announced following deonations: $500 to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research, $250 to IIVI, 0-7, $100 to the Woody Brown Clinic, $100 to the Lions Sight Van, and $50 to the Hearing Dog Program.



Rotary Club of Charles River includes officers; Hugh O'Reilly; District Gov. John A. Robbins; Albert T. Ames of Natick and Chris Visvis Jr. of Wellesley.

Area Rotary members form 'breakfast club'

Area Rotary Club members in Waltham, Weston, Newton and Watertown have a new "make-up" club that starts the Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Treadway Wellesley Inn.

Rotary member Frank Albee of Wellesley, formerly of Waltham, says, "The 7 a.m. breakfast really gets you day off to a good start." This club meets Thursdays and will be called The Rotary Club of Charles River (Wellesley-Natick).

Rotary is an organization of business and professional men who "provide humanitarian service and encourage high ethical standards in all vocations." One of the rules is that members attend weekly meetings and if they miss the local club's meeting they "make-it-up" by attending another club's meeting. All other clubs in the area meet at noon or in the case of Weston in the evening.

Rotary International had to approve the new club which was done under the leadership of District Governor John A. Robbins. The first president was Albert Ames of Natick.

Other officers are President Elect Robert R. Capp Capobianco, Vice President Gary Hoyt, Secretary Chris A. Visvis Jr. and Treasurer David A. Capobianco.

The club is primarily meant for Wellesley and Natick, but expects visitors from Needham to Watertown.

Gloria Stevens helps fight arthritis

Gloria Stevens Figure Salons throughout greater Boston will host benefits April 14 to 20 for the Arthritis Foundation.

Included in the April benefits are Gloria Stevens Figure Salons in Norwood, Newton, West Roxbury and Weymouth.

Also joining will be Figure Salons in Greenfield, Hadley, and Webster.

Voters can obtain Hall of Fame status

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that the City of Newton will participate in the Massachusetts Voter Hall of Fame sponsored by the Commonwealth's Office of the Secretary of State.

Mayor Mann stated, "The Voter Hall of Fame is an excellent way of recognizing the importance of the vote in our society. Too often we hear about the lack of interest in the electrol process, so I am pleased that we can acknowledge those who cherish their right to vote and consistently exercise that right."

Eligibility requirements for prospective Hall of Fame members, as established by the Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office, are:

The program is open to all Massachusetts voters; the voter must make a declaration that he or she has voted in every election in which he or she has been eligible to vote during the last 50 years, and that he or she will be responsible for urging at least two unregistered individuals to register to vote; the application must be certified by the applicants local registrar and must be submitted by April 15, 1985.

For interested Newton residents, applications can be obtained from and submitted to: Alan Licarie, Executive Secretary, Newton Election Commission, Newton City Hall, Newton Massachusetts 02159.

Both Mann and Licarie encourage those who know someone who qualifies for the Hall of Fame to nominate that person or to urge that person to make his or her own application.

For more information, call the Election Commission Office at 552-7041.

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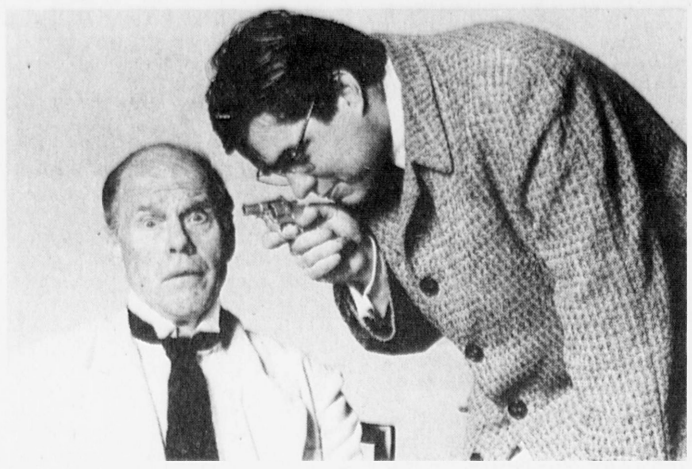
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Entertainment

Comedy of mismatched relationship

"MISALLIANCE," by George Bernard Shaw, presented by the New Reperatory Project, through April 21 at the Newton Arts Center.

By Candy Kosow



'The real show stealer is Oliver Platt as Gunner. Platt is simply hysterical as the nervous, gun-carrying wimp, who feels he must maintain his "revolutionary principles" by killing Mr. Tarleton, who had an affair with his mother many years before she died. '

NEWTONVILLE — The New Repertory Project is back in fine form with the new passionate comedy, "Misalliance," by the legendary English playwright George Bernard Shaw.

The project is the theater-in-residence group at the Newton Arts Center. "Misalliance" marks its third theatrical outing, since hooking up with the center about a year ago.

Director Larry Lane and company have done a great job creating a small stage facility in a room that doubles as a dance studio. The high ceiling and bright lighting contribute to the open, airy feeling delivered by the players during their performance.

"Misalliance" refers to the unsuitable pairing of a man and woman who plan to be married. Of course, the play is filled with many mismatched relationships: those between brother and sister, parent and child, suitors and lovers, family and friends.

Shaw has written some snappy dialogue that helps to bring into focus questions about relationships that are just as timely today as they were in 1909, the year in which "Misalliance" is set.

The story centers on the Tarleton family: Mr. and Mrs., daughter, Hypatia, and son, John. Their house guests are the wealthy Lord Summerhays and his awkward son, Bentley, who is engaged to Hypatia.

The cast is rounded out by Percival, Lina and Gunner. These are characters that seem to drop by conveniently, not really for the sake of plot, but to help Shaw's exaggerated storyline. It is these people, however, who add a great deal of spice to the second act.

Lina is a Polish, adventure-seeking daredevil. Actress Donna Glick delivers a solid interpretation of her role, blending the right amount of humor and intelligence.

Percival is a dashing young chap, nicely played by Brian Howe.

But, the real show stealer is Oliver Platt as Gunner. Platt is simply hysterical as the nervous, gun-carrying wimp, who feels he must maintain his "revolutionary principles" by killing Mr. Tarleton, who had an affair with his mother many years before she died. His quirky body gestrues, bad posture and pouting, lower lip add to Platt's hilarious portrayal.

Among the family members, the best performance comes from Bobbi Steinbach, playing the easily flustered Mrs. Tarleton. Steinbach delivers a great British accent, with a sing-songy voice that is typical of many English matriarchs. She is the play's most sympathetic character, handing out pieces of candy to those in need of a sweet pick-me-up, much the same way a trainer rewards a dog after the completion of a trick.

David Hannegan as Mr. Tarleton has the most expressive facial movements in the cast. He can mug up a storm with the best of them. Unfortunately, Hannegan had a tendency to rush many of his speeches. Mr. Tarleton is supposed to be excitable, but not to the point where his words all run into one another and can't be understood.

Edward Yopchick captures the true meaning of sibling rivalry while acting out the role of John Tarleton, Jr. His bantering with Hypatia seems all too familar to those of us who have brothers and sisters. The grey sweater vest he wears is a nice realistic touch.

Hypatia is a character that could easily be overplayed by an actress. Kathryn Lubar brings a nice restraint to her role as the seemingly goody-two-shoes daughter, who has a playful spirit lurking just beneath the surface. Lubar must be careful not to become too stifling, though. During the first act, she could afford to broaden the good girl routine while really playing up that bad girl glint in her eyes. Her running-down-the-hill entrance with Percival is wonderfully dead-pan, giving the play one its truly funny moments.

Alden Jackson does a good job with his role as Lord Summerhays, delivering a performance with the proper air of aristocracy.

But certainly, the most difficult role to play in this story is that of his son, Bentley Summerhays. Actor Steve Carlebach must evoke many moods and feelings. His character is supposed to be smart, yet clumsy, haughty, childish, rich in money and spirit, but poor in fortitude and decision-making ability.

The best part about Misalliance is that it can be seen right here in Newton. The New Repertory Project is a credit to the community and anyone who appreciates an entertaining evening at the theater should see "Misalliance."

(Candy Kosow is a former arts and entertainment critic for a number of area radio stations. A Chestnut Hill resident, Kosow has written articles for Boston Rock Magazine, Miami Magazine and the national theatre publication, Playbill.)

Squares gear up for 'Spring Fling'

NEWTON CENTRE — The eighth special Saturday night dance of the season "Spring Fling" will be hosted by the Great Plain Square Dance Club of Needham at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 13 at the Bishop MacKenzie Center of the Sacred Heart Church of Newton Centre. The cost for the dance is $6 per couple.

Ray Fregeau, caller from the Cape and Provinct Providence, will be the guest caller for the evening. His wife, Jenny, will accompany him to cue for the round dances. Dancing will be on a mainstrean plus two level.

Four squares of the Great Plain Club visited the Northeast Regional Squares, Wakefield on Saturday, March 23, capturing their banner. Northeast will return the visit at this dance reclaiming their banner. Needham has retained the banner of the Spares "N" Squares, Canton for some time and they are visiting to retrieve it.



Guest Caller and Cuer, Ray and Jenny Fregeau

Co-chairpersons Lillian and George Thissell and their committee including Ed Clarks, Dick Gardeners, Nick Pangakis and Bill Suydams are planning for a large group of dancers.

The gym will be decorated in a spring theme including yellow and purple streamers. Club members are asked to contribute refreshments for the intermissions. Visiting clubs will be honored and prize drawings will be held.

The April schedule includes club and class dancing every Wednesday. There will be a club demonstration and dance for the Neighborhood Club of West Newton on April 20 and the New England Square Dance Convention in Providence, R.I. on April 27.

For more information, please call Irene or Charlie Schwab at 449-1513.

'Springfest' applications now available

NEWTON — Springfest, Newton's annual spring salute to the arts, is now accepting applications from area craftspeople for the event. Springfest will be held on the grounds of Newton City Hall on May 12 from noon to 5 p.m.

For applications, send-self addressed, stamped envelope to: Charlotte Fine, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, 02161. Call 552-7120.

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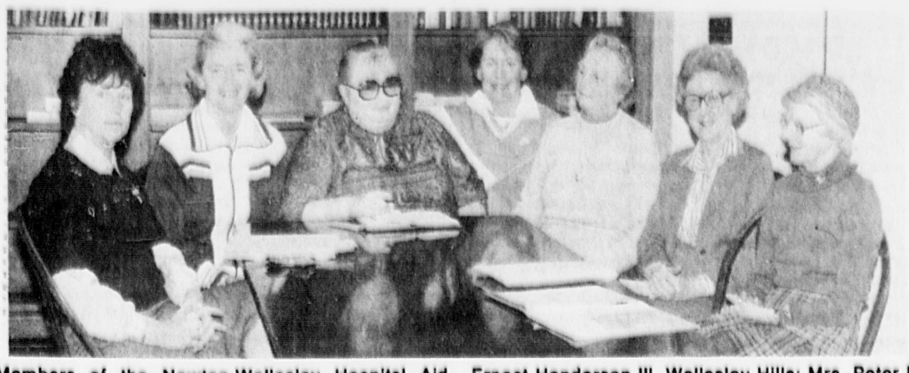
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Members of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association are shown attending a meeting to plan the group's 100th anniversary celebration on April 10. Shown are: Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan, West Newton; Mrs. Waldo Pratt III, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Ernest Henderson III, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Peter B. Sholley, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, Newtonville; Mrs. John M. Case, Wellesley; Mrs. Jarvis Farley, Wellesley Hills.

Modern-day Florence Nightingales

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON — Behind every great idea there's a woman.

Multiply that by 33 and you begin to see how fortunate the Garden City was in 1885 when a group of women from the villages of Newton gathered in the parlors of the Eliot Church to form an association to support fund-raising efforts and volunteer service at the Cottage Hospital, later named the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

On April 10, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, one of the country's oldest hospital aid associations, will celebrate its 100th meeting and 100th year of existence with a champagne reception in the hospital's Allen Riddle Hall.

"We're the backbone of the hospital," former Aid Association President Natalie Galligan said. "I don't think you can run a hospital without us or any volunteers."

Galligan estimated that the Aid Association, along with the hospital's other volunteer programs, donates almost 40,000 hours of service to the hospital every year.

During the organization's early days, sewing, bandagemaking and an occasional fund-raising venture generated enough monies to give the infant hospital a strong financial backbone. In one year, before the hospital was a physical reality, the newly formed Hospital Aid Association had raised enough money to completely furnish the Cottage Hospital, and by 1886 had appropriated enough money ($300) for one free bed.

Despite the dramatic changings fundraising has taken over the past century, members of the Hospital Aid Association are still as energetic and dedicated as their predecessors.

"You can be as busy or as involved as you want to be," Jeannette Waterman, the association's first vice president from South Natick, said. The group's mailing list currently numbers 1,200.

The association began as a fundraising and volunteer group, but these present-day Florence Nightingales have focused their attention on one of the biggest problem facing medical care in this country — money.

"All of our money goes to the hospital one way or another," Waterman said without hesitation. Last year alone, the ladies' association pledged $100,000 to the hospital's Capital Campaign to support building and renovation projects which are scheduled to being at the end of this year. In addition to the Capital Campaign donation, it raised $9,580 during its annual Party Day, the only fundraising event sponsored by the association. The money was donated to the Ambulatory Oncology Center for renovations.

"We think we've given a lot to this hospital since the very beginning," Patsy Pratt, the group's program director from Wellesley said. "At least $1 million."

Contributions made to the hospital by the association fall under two categories, restricted and unrestricted. Restricted monies are dollars which the women give the hospital with stipulations, while unrestricted monies can be spent however they see fit. A few of the generous gifts the association has given the hospital in the past include a blood donor unit with quick freeze ($432), a fluroscopic X-ray table ($3,000), a medical library ($1,522) and an all steel infant formula room ($8,674).

The group also operates several support systems within the hospital which includes the coffee shop, thrift shop, the delivery of newspapers to hospital rooms, a photo service for newborns and a cart which visits patients with personal items.

"They're very grateful," Waterman said, referring to patients' reaction to the association's support services. "The longer they're here the better they (patients) get to know us and appreciate our services."

The majority of people, Waterman said, who enjoy an extra-hand are those individuals who have also been involved in some type of volunteer service during their life.

Besides the financial considerations and expectations, gathering funds is not the only changes the association has experienced over the past 100 years. The demand on today's aides are different from the group's founding mothers, yet the concern and the type of women attracted to the association has remained the same.

"It always amazes me the number of bright, intelligent women who are not just out for the dollar," Galligan said. "I really believe that your community gives you a lot and you've got to give something back in return."

A volunteer profile is as diverse as the cities and towns — Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Natick and Dover — which are represented in the Aid Association. Many of the women have full or part-time jobs in addition to the volunteer work. The award for outstanding volunteer went last year to a woman who is a vice president with Lechmere's, Waterman said.

Although the aid association was originally designed for women, the ladies have been unsucessfully in getting men to join the organization.

"We tried to get men involved," Waterman said, "but they don't like to do the 'scrungy' work."

Milestones of Aid Association

July 3, 1885 — Organization Day.
Sept. 21, 1885 — Election of Officers.
1887 — Appropriation of $300 for one free hospital bed; the group's first fundraising activity, a Newtonville fair sponsored by six little girls who donated $38.41.
1890 — Wives of physicians made honorary members of the association.
1900 — Endowment fund established with a $100 donation.
1902 — Committee of 12 appointed to visit hospital.
1904 — Executive Board created.
1912 — Appointment of Social Service Committee.
1922 — First competitive scholarships for Training School students; $126 for third-year students, $75 for second-year students and $50 for first year students.
1925 — Opening of the Benefit Shop at 5 Washington Terrace, Newtonville.
1932 — Finance Committee formed.
1933 — Incorporation of Aid.
1940 — Beginning of formal membership drives; revision of By-laws limiting term of office for incumbents except treasurer and assistant treasurer; reciprocal realtionship established between Benefit Shop and Thrift Shop.
1941 — Reciprocal relationship severed; builing of Dorset Lodge; withdrawal of membership from Community Chest.
1943 — Opening of Coffee Shop.
1945 — Name changed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.
1948 — Benefit Shop closed.
1949 — First "Come and See" tour of the hospital; first meeting of the Junior Aid Association (December).
1951 — Initiation of hospital service cart; beginning of baby picture service.

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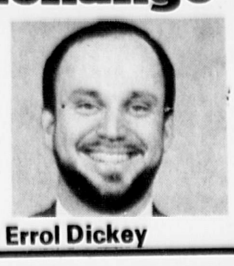
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Realtor Exchange





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BOARD OF REALTORS
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F. Errol Dickey, President of REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD is pleased to announce that his brokerage agency has been admitted to membership in the international Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, it was announced today by Cyril M. Kuefler of St. Cloud, Minnesota, President of the Chapter.

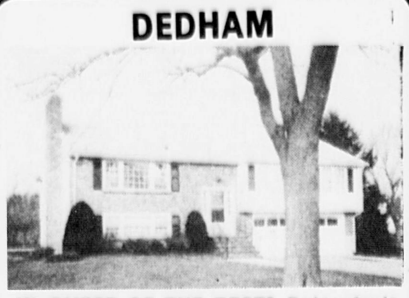
The Organization lists among its objectives the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the real estate profession in all nations and the encouragement of the private ownership of real property and understanding of its obligations.

The International Real Estate Federation was organized in 1956 and today has members in most of the developed Free World countries. Headquarters in Paris, the IREF holds its Congress (convention) in a different country each year. In 1976 the United States was host to the Congress held in San Francisco, CA. More recently, the Congress has been held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands (1977), in Hamburg, Germany (1978), in Tokyo, Japan (1979), in Athens, Greece (1980), in Stockholm, Sweden (1981), Toronto, Canada (1982), Jakarta, Indonesia (1983), and London, England (1984). The 36th annual Congress will be held in Rome, Italy, June 2-7, 1985.

Members of the Chapter, through their participation in the annual Congress, development international friendships and valuable business contracts with colleagues in other countries, and exchange ideas on business methods and techniques.

Members of the American Chapter receive a quarterly bulletin direct from the Federation's international headquarters office in Paris. The bulletin contains items about current real estate developments in each of the member countries.

DEDHAM



IN QUEST OF THE BEST? Relocator's treasure. Young & beautiful 7 room Tudor Front Split. Top location, 2 car under, fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, other amenities. **$209,900**

NEW LISTING- Lovely older 2 bedroom Colonial, prestigious Precinct 1. **$139,900**

POSTCARD PRETTY- Custom built picturesque Cape, 2 bedrooms master size, front to back living room with stone fireplace plus in-law wing with private entrance. Many extras. **$189,900**

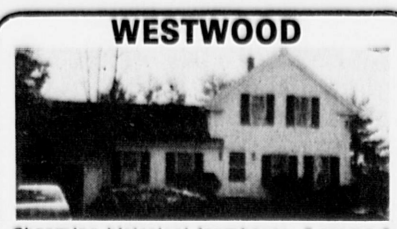
WEST ROXBURY

OLD FASHION CHARM- 5 1/2 bedroom Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, 3 season porch, 2 car carport, in-ground pool, convenient location. **$169,900**

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-8

WESTWOOD



Charming historical farmhouse, 7 rooms & office above garage. Beautiful country kitchen. Prime area - over an acre plus great add on potential. A must see for the antique lover. Owners relocating. **$239,900**

Century 21 329-9700

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham F

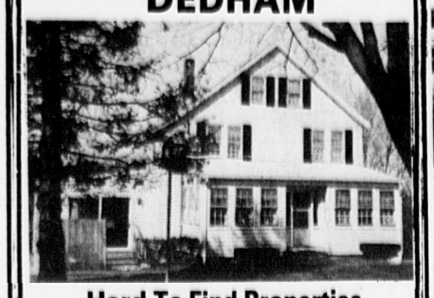
DEDHAM



Be first to view our new exclusive Garrison Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace living room. Mint condition. By appt. only. Won't last at **$124,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor" G

DEDHAM



Hard To Find Properties

2 Family, Unit #1 - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with stove, modern kitchen, Unit #2 - 3 rooms all updated. Separate heaters. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best buy in town at **$173,000**



3 bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, screened porch, full cellar with walk out door, large level lot, quiet residential area. **$149,900**

Schofield Real Estate
329-3535 G

WESTWOOD



Darling starter home with pretty treed lot. Fantastic new country kitchen, living room with fireplace. Quiet street near town. **Exclusive $132,900**

Century 21 329-7500

Traylor Real Estate
515 High St., Westwood G

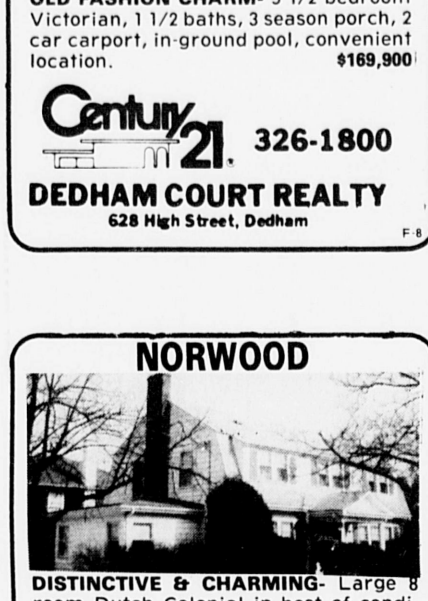
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329-4420 L

NORWOOD



DISTINCTIVE & CHARMING- Large 8 room Dutch Colonial in best of condition in most desired library area at a very reasonable price. 4 sunny bedrooms, multi baths, 1st floor family room, sparkling fully appliance eat-in kitchen. See & compare this outstanding value at **$189,000**

NEW TO MARKET- Darling Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, 16'x12' family room, off eat-in kitchen. A great area for kids -- near ballfield. Act fast, won't last at only **$99,900**

WONDERFUL WESTOVER- Exciting 8 room Tri-Level. Mint condition. Three bright bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car attached garage, in-law potential. Near Willett Pond. See it today. **$170's**

YOUNG - IMMACULATE TWO FAMILY- New to market. First home buyers think this over, (If you have a relative or friend, also looking to first time buy - you can live on each floor - plenty of living area). Each unit has 5 large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, major roads and shopping nearby. See it today! **Low $200's**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

DEDHAM- Older Colonial. Beamed ceiling in living room, with oak cabinet kitchen. Updated electrical & plumbing help to make this 7 room home a best buy. **$89,900**

DEDHAM- Much desired Hillside Condo, Townhouse style. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. **$77,900**

WESTWOOD- Truly a delight to show. C. E. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely cabinet filled country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage. Set on private half acre. **$239,000**

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

280 V.F.W. Parkway, Dedham Mall H

WALPOLE NORTH (NEW) Exceptional value! Large four bedroom Colonial, featuring country kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre & lot. Best buy in town. **$235,000**

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedrooms (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, two car attached garage. **$220,000**

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x28) Colonial. Familyroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre lot. **$212,000**

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, familyroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$193,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent condition. **$155,900**

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL) 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and family room with fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, excellent location, won't last. **$144,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$) 3 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths. **$122,900**

WALPOLE (ROYAL CREST CONDO) Golf, tennis & swimming at your front door, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, garage, storage room. **$135,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
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769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

NORTH WALPOLE

10 ROOM GAMBREL- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, in-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. **$229,000**

SELLERS AGENCY
668-2030 G

REAL ESTATE CAREER

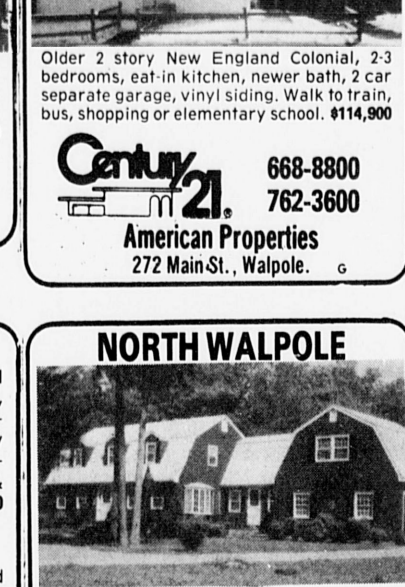
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Contact Joan Anderson

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

NORWOOD



Older 2 story New England Colonial, 2-3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, newer bath, 2 car separate garage, vinyl siding. Walk to train, bus, shopping or elementary school. **$114,900**

Century 21 668-8800 762-3600

American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

A Country Setting



...is yours to enjoy in this original owner custom built Cape in Dedham featuring front to back bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, jalousied porch, family room, lovely landscaping and more. The workmanship and materials in this home would be hard to duplicate. **$159,900**

"Over a half century of service"

Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St., Dedham
326-8367
Mary Dinneen, Manager L



WALPOLE- Choose your decor for this brand new 3-4 bedroom English Cape set on acre overlooking pond. Chance of a lifetime. **$350,000**

WESTWOOD- Spacious Ranch on private acre. Walk to village and public transportation. Opportunity for investors and professionals. **$159,900**

DEDHAM- Location! Location! Brick Front Georgian Split situated on lovely acre lot. New contemporary family room. Near MIT Endicott House. **$310,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

ROSLINDALE- We have a charming two family 4 & 7, near Arboretum; and we also have a converted two family on a main street location. Each of these homes are **$139,900 Exclusive**

WEST ROXBURY- V.F.W. Parkway Area: Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace; updated systems, maintenance free exterior, 12,000 sq. ft. of land. **MLS $145,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Young 3 bedroom Colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths, garage. **$149,900 MLS Excl.**

WEST ROXBURY- Parkway Area: 7 room Cape with 2 full baths, fireplace living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor den, 3 bedrooms, 2 zone heat. **$157,000 MLS Excl.**

Happy Easter
To all of our
Friends and Neighbors

WEST ROXBURY- V.F.W. Parkway Area: Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom C.E. Colonial with lovely new cabinet kitchen, finished basement, corner lot. **$164,500 MLS**

WEST ROXBURY- Just Listed: Custom Cape, V.F.W. Parkway area: 8 gleaming rooms, 1 1/2 baths, loads of built ins, too many details to list here. **MLS $169,900**

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
Your Housing Specialist F

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 bath, two car attached garage. **$220,000**

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x28) Colonial, Family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre lot. **$205,000**

WALPOLE (NEW) Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial. Family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$193,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent condition. **$155,900**

WALPOLE (NEW) 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room with French doors, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, garage, central location. **$139,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$) 3 bedroom Cape (36x24) with full dormers, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 baths, central location. **$122,900**

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Norwood- Mint condition 10 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, den, family room, fireside living room, 2 car garage. Super location. **Excl. $198,900**

Norwood- 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed yard, 1 car garage plus carport. Prime location. **Excl. $141,900**

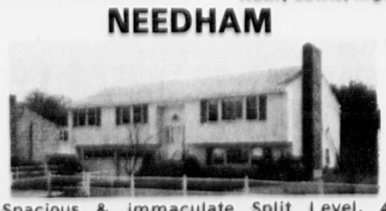
Westwood- Spring occupancy. Colonial with large living room, front to back family room, country kitchen, dramatic foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage attached. **Excl. $266,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
762-1320 ... 329-5030 H

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

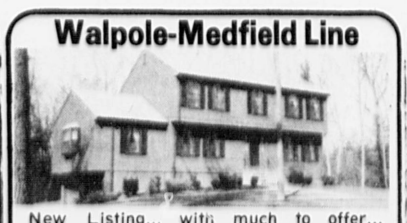
334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

NEEDHAM



Spacious & immaculate Split Level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Excellent neighborhood. Owners agent. **$219,900** G

Walpole-Medfield Line

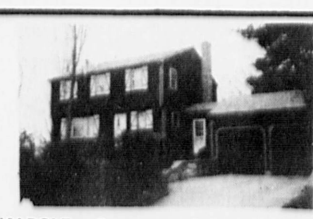


New Listing... with much to offer... Prestigious area... lovely family neighborhood... Backyard with privacy... situated on acre plus... Beautifully decorated 2 year old home with over 2100 square feet of gracious living!

Call the Movers!

Exclusive $235,000

Belknap Real Estate, Inc.
359-2251 G



WALPOLE- Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunny family room with fireplace, private fenced in yard. Walk to town location. **MLS $169,900**

Offered by Arlene Landesberg

NORFOLK REALTY, INC.
224 Dedham St. (Rt. 1A), Norfolk
384-7931 ... 359-7983 H

WEST ROXBURY

First Time Advertised! Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape in quiet family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors, large updated kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine rec room, private yard. A home to be proud of. **$121,500 Excl.**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.

329-4650
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD F

CANTON



Three bedroom Ranch in super child safe location near grammar school. **$104,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES H

MANSFIELD



Large 2 family home located on lovely side street with flowering yard overlooking pond. Seven rooms, and 3 or 4 rooms with separate 1st floor entrances, utilities & basements. Perfect in-law set-up or for assistance with the mortgage. **$117,500**

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Foxboro, MA 02035
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Champagne Taste!

Sumptuous 5 bedroom West Ridge in SHARON showplace in a setting of unsurpassed beauty. Rounded walls, oval fireplace. Oversized Italian tiled foyer. Many exciting and unusual features. An intriguing residence of uncommon character! **Exclusive $319,900**

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BRAND NEW DUPLEX IN ROSLINDALE

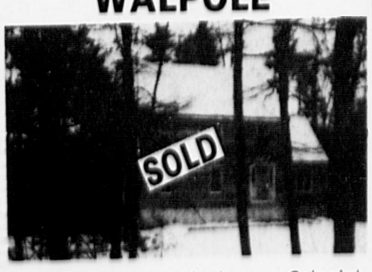
$159,900

A Rare Find In Today's Market.
Oversized Lot
Dead-End Street
Hurry - Won't Last

Century 21 **323-6080**

Homes Unlimited Realty
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury H

WALPOLE



Stunning new 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 22 foot sun room on over an acre of wooded rivacy wityh a rambling brook in a prestigious location. **$235,000**

Minimum 11 Lot Subdivision
Starting at $185,900

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS MLS

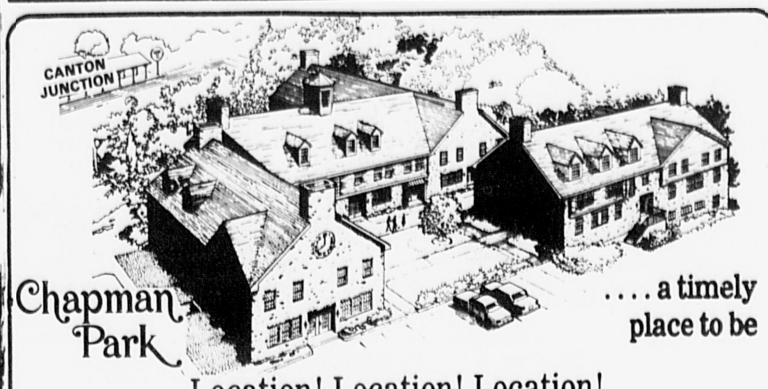
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THE AWARDS ARE OUT

1. **"NEW CONSTRUCTION OF THE YEAR"** — Roslindale Duplex, Oversized Lot, Dead End Street, Sliders To Deck — **$159,900**
2. **"VALUE OF THE YEAR AWARD"** — West Roxbury, 7 Year Old Garrison Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, Garage — **$142,900**
3. **"OLD CHARM AWARD"** — Dorchester Colonial, Gumwood, Extra Lot • Much More — **$81,000**
4. **"BEST NEW EXCLUSIVE AWARD"** — Hyde Park R/R, Immaculate — **$106,900**
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Homes Unlimited
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury



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Location! Location! Location!

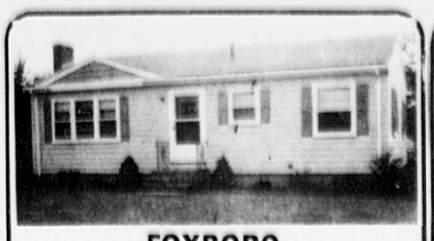
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FOXBORO

Immaculate 8 room Ranch in move-in condition. This newly painted home features a fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, a tastefully finished basement, a fenced in back yard and Much More! **Priced at $97,900, this home won't last! Call 339-4511 for your appointment now!**

MANSFIELD

Front-to-back Split Entry offering a raised hearth fireplace located under a cathedral ceiling with beams in the living room. King size master bedroom, set on a country acre. Call for appointment to view this lovely home. **Call 339-4511.**

FOR THE SPECIAL BUYER!!

50'x26' Cape with all the EXTRAS! Imagine this setting, sitting in your back yard on a hot summer day overlooking a 20'x40' inground pool, tennis court, and game room. Not to mention the 2 yr. old modern kitchen, 2 car garage attached, and 1 car garage detached. Professionally landscaped. **PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE! CALL 339-4511 TODAY for details.**

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Exceptional 3-4 bedroom Ranch in a prime downtown Mansfield residential neighborhood. Close to schools, stores and churches. Excellent condition with hardwood floors throughout. Offer includes all appliances, drapes and blinds at the low, low price of **ONLY $89,900! A MUST SEE! Call 339-4511 TODAY.**

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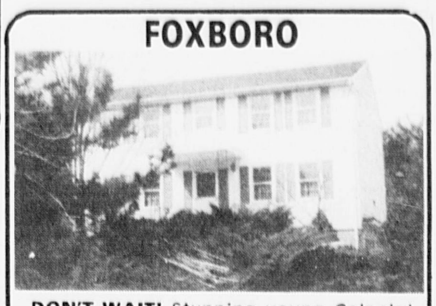
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FOXBORO



DON'T WAIT! Stunning young Colonial in extremely desirable executive location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Convenient to Rte. 1, 1A and 95. Just listed. A true value at **$149,900**

FRANKLIN CONDO- Just listed, 2 sunny bedrooms, plenty of counter & cabinet space in workable condition. Walk out to lovely patio. Call now! **$69,900**

DELTA **359-7351** **326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
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-WANTED- SELLERS

We have bank approved buyers for your area.

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CAULFIELD REAL ESTATE
Established 1958
2057 Centre Street
West Roxbury B

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

BUSY SUB SHOP for Sale seats 50 in So. Boston. 250K a year. Est. 15 yrs. $145,000. Owner 269-9421. Great potential for adding pizza!

ORIG. FROSTY Ice Cream Truck. Taylor machines, back eng. rebuilt last yr., runs exc., Must be seen! $4200 firm. 1-269-9421.

120 - Income & Investment

FINANCIAL PLANNING IDS American Express Roger Saginario 332-2451

130 - Mortgages & Loans

14.15%
Total Annual Percentage Rate

SECOND MORTGAGES
13¾%
+ 2 Points

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
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American Funding Limited
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos,. Sales office is open 11-6, Mon, Thurs & Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

CANTON
14 room ranch includes 5 room basement in-law apt., high visibility exec. area, 1/2 acre corner lot, provides many possibilities for the prof. in home family business, low $200,000's. Principals call Owner 828-8017

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- contemporary flaired front to back, 8 rm, 3 level home, 2 familyrms, central air, 2 car garage, set on well landscaped private lot, in ground pool, $219,000. Call owner, 326-2596.

LAND
Roslindale - 5000 sq. ft. level lot. Good location $29,900
Eastham - Lot for sale, $42,900 call for details.
Stoughton-Approx 1500 sq ft., $39,900. Call for details
Falmouth - Lot for sale $28,000. Call for details.
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700

MANSFIELD - 6 yr old raised ranch, Cul-de-Sac, family neighborhood, 3 bdrm, formal diningrm, livingrm w/fireplace, $109,900. By owner: 1-339-5226

NORTON - Condos, new, in a class by themselves. 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, open Fri-Sun, 1-4, 239-245 No. Worcester St. $84,500. Info: 784-2384

NORWOOD- dramatic 8 rm Ranch, handsomely appointed, in mint cond. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished familyrm, ww, air cond, 2 car garage w/ opener, htd gunnite Calif. style pool, prof landscaped. Prestigious Westover area. $179,900. By owner: 762-4230 or 762-6688.
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAR. 31, 2:00-4:00pm
167 Albemarle Rd., Norwood, Ma.

NORWOOD
Just listed! Attractive 4 room condo, 2 bdrms, spacious livingrm, fully appliances modern kitchen. Excellent cond. Low condo fee, incl heat, Conven loc. $87,900
Century 21 American Properties 762-3600

ROSLINDALE- Golf Course area, 5 rm Ranch, modern bath, eat in kitchen, familyrm w/ sliders to yard, 2 bdrm, $86,900. Principals. Call 325-6415.

ROSLINDALE
Beautiful 8 rm, 4 bdrms w/new kitchen, 2 new full baths, natural woodwork, hardwd floors, sunrm, w/possible conversion to 2 family, in a great location. Only $139,900.
KENNEDY REALTY 327-2232

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
Well kept Col., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingrm, gumwood throughout, $150,000.
Pleasant Realty Inc. 522-4600

WEST ROXBURY Two-Family
Located in prime Weld St. area. Offering 5 & 6 rm apts., hardwood floors, partial natural woodwork interior, cabinet kitchens, updated elect., separate gas ht. Fully insulated, porches, patio & garage.
Exc. value at $195,000
To inspect, Call excl. agent
LandData R.E. Centre 469-4040

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm Cape, high school area, exc. cond., $162,000. By owner Principals only! 461-0225.

W. ROXBURY- Holy Name Custom built English Col. beamed ceilings, gumwood, leaded glass, formal diningrm & livingrm, 3-5 bdrms, 2 car garage. $199,900. Principals. 326-6220 762-0367

150 - Real Estate Services

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Ask PETER WEISS
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FREE Insurance Quotes
All Types: Home, Business, Condo, Auto, Life, Health, IRA.
Robert S. Clark Ins. Agency
482-3323 769-4373

160 - Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG Family seeks buildable lot in Walpole, $25-30,000 range. 668-5274.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

APARTMENTS
AVAIL - In Roslindale & Dedham, $550 & up.
Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

BRIGHTON- Brookline. Modern condo complex, 1 bdrm w/ den, parking, $650. RE 444-1221.

CANTON - modern 2 bdrm condos, all amenities, Fee. Nelson R. E. 762-1320

CANTON - 1 bdrm apt, commuter conven, wired for cable, $510 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis, no pets. 828-7557

DEDHAM - A charmer!! 4 rm, 1 bdrm apt, in 2 family $525 + utils. 449-5892

DEDHAM- cozy 1 bdrm w/ den htd. $475, near busline. No pets 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- clean 1st floor, 3½ room, 1 bdrm, $450+ utils. No pets. 329-1844 eves.

DEDHAM - Immed. occupancy for 2nd floor 3 rm, 1 bdrm apt $450 incl all.
D & H. Morse R.E 444-9220

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- large 1st floor, 2 bdrm, $750 incl utils. No pets. Avail 5/1. 329-2932.

DEDHAM - large 3 bdrm near St. Mary's $700. no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

Dedham Line/W. Roxbury new 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Condo on busline. $675 plus utils. No pets. Refs req'd. 769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM- Oakdale, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, ht. & hw, sec. dep. req'd, $500, avail. 5/1/85, no pets, 444-3931 (9-5), 326-5490 eves.

DEDHAM - 3 bdrm apt with parking, $600 + utils.
Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM - 6 rms, 1st floor $650 + utils., no pets, avail. 4/15, 444-6311

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

FOXBORO- nice 2 bdrm apt., hardwood floors, in quiet 5 unit building, incl. ht & hw, $495. 784-8979.

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm, ht. & hw, laundry, parking, on T busline, $500 mo. 461-1354.

HYDE PARK - 5 rooms, nice area, no pets, $475 unhtd. Wood R. E. 327-3442

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You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA HILLS- J.P. Basement apt in Ranch, 2 large furn. rms, bath & kitchen facilities. No overnite guests. $375. 524-7308

LARGEST SELECTION
Of Apts & House Rentals in Norwood & surrounding areas.

APARTMENTS

NORWOOD
Large 2 bdrm, 2 baths, ht & hw incl $600. Fee
E. WALPOLE
New 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, w/w, ac, no utils. $600. Fee
New 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, w/w, ac, no utils. $675. Fee
4 rooms, 1 bdrm, w/w, ac, $500. Fee.
CANTON
6 rooms, 3 bdrms, fireplace, $775+. Fee.
5 rooms, 3 bdrms, fireplace, no utils $700. Fee.
2 New Condos, each incl 5 rooms, fully equipped kitchens, 2 bdrms, w/w, ac, $600 + Fee.

HOUSES

NORWOOD
5 rooms, 2 bdrms, $750+
DEDHAM
5 rms, 3 bdrms, large kitchen, private yard, $800+
6 rooms, 3 bdrms, 1 car garage, $1050+ Fee
Nelson Westwood Homes R.E.
762-1320 329-5030

MANSFIELD- 2 bdrm duplex, 1½ baths, new carpeting $525 mo. Call 344-3003.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
4 Rooms from $385;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 L

MANSFIELD - 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, no pets, no utils. $475. 762-1868 wkdays 8-4:30.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEWTON- cozy 4 rm apt, in house. Porch, yard, parking, $650+. R.E. 444-1221.

NEWTON CORNER- studio in victorian, X-bus, 6/1, $490 incl. utils. agent. 965-7969.

NEWTON CTR.- small furn. apt., newly decorated, kitchenette, priv. bath, 3 min. walk to shopping & T, all utils. incl., parking, sec. dep. & ref's req'd, no pets, $450 mo. 965-0482 after 6.

NEWTON- 4 rms, no pets, avail. 4/15, $475 no utils. 923-4798 between 6-8 pm.

NORWOOD - 5 rm apt, close to center, $550 no utils. Call 762-2897.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm condo, incl. utils., patio, pool, parking, $675. 762-9377.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, exc. location, $600 mo. no utils. After 4: 762-0602.

NORWOOD - 6 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, avail May 1st, $475 mo., 762-5550.

NORWOOD - 3 rm, 1 bdrm apt, on busline, 1st floor, no utils. $400 mo. Avail immed. Call 769-4488.

NORWOOD - 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $400-$450, no utils, no pets. 762-1225 between 5 & 7pm.

NORWOOD - 5 rm, 3 bdrms, 1st floor apt., on busline, 1 mo. sec., 1 mo., rent, $600. n o pets, immed occup W. H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

NORWOOD
Modern 6 room duplex, king size maste, 1-1/2 baths, basement $750
Agent
762-3600

PROF. renovated 5 rm in excl. Fairmont section of Hyde Park. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, extremely bright & airy. Hardwood floors, 5 min. walk to commuter rail, Boston magazine; "Hyde Park rates as safest neighborhood in town." 4/15. $525 mo. no utils. 1st-last mo. & sec., ref's a must, no pets, 361-8253, 7-8pm.

READVILLE - 1 bdrm modern apt., $450 incl ht & parking. No pets. 843-3760

ROSLINDALE - By Holy Name, furn, mini studiotte, $310/mo. 327-0862

ROSLINDALE
beautiful 2 bdrm, study, $595 plus. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 5 1/2 rm 2nd floor apt., adults pref., sec. & ref's, no pets, unhtd., 323-7032, 325-4969 between 3:30-7:30.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, new paint, $575 + utils. 327-5316.

ROSLINDALE- modern 5 rm apt., unhtd, no pets, $550. 323-0555 Peter Kallis Realty.

ROSLINDALE- West Rox. Pkwy area, 5 rm, 2 bdrm, apt, modern kitchen & bath, $600 unhtd. Chamberlain Realty, 327-6300.

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, large, clean, 2 bdrm. apt. $450 mo. plus utils. Call agent after 6pm. 326-4557.

ROSLINDALE - Newly renovated 5 rm apt, natural w/w thru-out, porches, $500 mo. unhtd. Ref's req. avail now. Kennedy Realty 327-2232.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 1st floor, new bath & kitchen, no pets, 469-2893 after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE - Unique modern 3 bdrms, off Belgrade Av. $575, no utils. L & M. Assoc. 327-0560.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt, incl 1 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, plus encl. porch. $475 mo + utils. Eves: 325-7997 or 696-4053.

ROSLINDALE- beautiful 2 bdrm, ww, 3rd floor. $500 unhtd. Call after 5: 323-2844.

ROSLINDALE-1 bdrm, modern, W&D, no pets. $400 unhtd. Wood RE 327-3442

ROSLINDALE- 2 rm apt, F. pref. $300 incl utils. Reply Box 2900, Transcript News, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026.

WALPOLE - Immaculate large 3 bdrm apt., with familyroom, diningroom, livingroom & modern kitchen, located in quiet neighborhood. Only $850 mo + utils. 1-359-7491

WALPOLE- newly renovated, 1 bdrm basement apt, no pets, $440 mo. + utils. Eves. before 8 p.m. 668-4075 668-9530

WALTHAM- modern studio & 1 bdrm, avail 5/1. $450 & $550 htd. No pets. 332-3198.

WALTHAM - next to Raytheon Co., studio apt in brick building. $400 no utils. Avail now, 893-0039 or 893-8174.

WEST ROXBURY- Beautiful 2 1/2 bdrm apt, natural woodwork throughout, large yard, parking, sunporch in front, $650 no utils. Call 327-8015.

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bdrm, all utils incl. $475. Avail now. Call 325-3461.

WEST ROXBURY - lovely 2 bdrm apts, modern kitchens & baths, near T. $525 unhtd. 327-1371

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rms, w/garage $600+. No pets. Other aps available. Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.ROXBURY/Roslindale htd 6 room apt, 2nd floor, open sunporch, near busline, ref's req'd, sec. dep., avail 4/1, no pets. 325-7157.

W. ROXBURY
Two apts., modern kitchens & baths, 2 bdrms, nice hardwood floors, garage, no pets. $600 plus utils.
Century 21
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

W. ROXBURY- Bellevue Hill area, 1st floor, 6 rms, 2 bdrm apt., w/ modern kitchen & bath, $650 + utils. avail. 5/1, 469-4437.

W. ROXBURY - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2nd floor, ample parking. $625 mo. elect. incl. Call Mike 323-4714

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale- Holy Name area, 2-3 bdrm apts., mint cond. $600....Luxury 2 bdrm w/ ac, w/w, refrig., $695 htd. Agent: 469-4040.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM - Newly renovated office, reception room, ideal for lawyer or accountant. $375 incl all.
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

HYDE PARK - 1200 sq ft open space St. level, large fenced yard, ideal for day care. Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

NEEDHAM- Office space avail- approx 800 sq ft, prime location, off Rte 128. $1100 mo, no utils. Days: 444-8422, Robert Fokos. Eves 893-4286 Carl Attardo.

NEWTON - Off Needham St., across from Marshall's, 1500 sq. ft. for lease. Retail, office, R + D. Ground floor, immed occupancy. Call 969-2400

NEWTON - Office space Needham St. 300 sq.ft., $418 mo all incl. 969-2400

NORWOOD - 1500 sq ft., retail & office space. Avail now, $550 mo., no utils. 769-4488

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

210 - Business Property for Rent

PROF. PSYCHOLOGICAL Space: Newton Ctr. Next to MBTA, furn., telephone answering service, easy parking, low rates, all utils. incl., hrs. flex. 964-5250.

ROSLINDALE - Former Barber shop on T line. $450. Wood R.E. 327-3442

WALTHAM - Main St., near Rte 128, office suite for rent 1800 sq ft with executive office, with ht., $2150 per mo., immed occupancy. Call 893-6604 or 358-7178

WALTHAM- furn. & unfurn. offices with secretarial & answering services. PSA. 894-4490

WALTHAM
FOR LEASE
Commercial zoned modern building, masonry & steel construction, 2000-6000 sq. ft. Heated, parking, avail May 1st.
893-7074

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St.,next to Grover Cronin, several brand new small user suites, some with CHARLES RIVER VIEW, 350 ft to 2700 sq ft., central air, exc. parking. Flex terms during prefinish. Owner Days: 527-0835, Eves & Wkends 10AM-10PM, 862-1689. Broker participation.

WESTWOOD- Route 109, Center of town. Office or retail space. 2500 sq. ft. Can be split. Call: 329-6453

WESTWOOD - office space, 1 room panelled, private entrance, parking, ideal for Prof. $225 incl ht.
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

210 - Business Property for Rent

W. ROXBURY/DEDHAM LINE- approx. 420 sq. ft., Call after 6: 323-6728.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM - 6 rms, 3 bdrms, nice yard, gd. area, $850 mo + utils. Brown R.E. 329-1480

NORFOLK- small 2 bdrm house, cozy, cute, quiet area, lease & sec dep., ref's, no pets. $475 mo. 1-528-0521

NORWOOD - Central location, 2 bdrms, avail 4/15, $750 + utils. Fee. Nelson R E 762-1320

OAKDALE- 6 room house, large yard, $675 mo., 1st mo. & sec. dep., ref's req'd. 1-339-2724 after 4

WEST ROXBURY - Charming & cozy 2 bdrm house, working fireplace, hardwood floors, modern bath, energy efficient, avail May 1. $800. Kennedy Realty. 327-2232

WESTWOOD - modern 7 + room house, large kitchen, 3 bdrms, many extras, desirable location. 1st, last, sec & ref's req'd. $950 mo + utils. Call 335-4617

230 - Rooms

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- large clean furn. rm, on busline, conven., mature M. pref., share bath, $65 wk. 762-3185.

NORWOOD- luxury extra large furnished room, modern bath, kitchen facilities, parking, near everything, $75 wk., ref's required. 769-4288 769-0376

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE- F pref., kitchen & laundry priv., parking, near T, reas. 325-9445.

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS
in private home, share kitchen & livingrm, all utils. incl., $100 per mo. Near Newton Wellesley Hospital, Riverside MBTA, & Route 16 busline. Pref. young to low middle age energetic woman to help slightly handicapped man in house keeping, some cooking & shopping in return for low rent. Be open minded, kind, friendly, considerate, compassionate, & uninhibited. No smoking or drugs considered. Mail Reply to: P.O. Box 673, Newton Lower Falls, MA. 02162.

WELLESLEY - BATH, bedroom, livingrm & garage, all utils incl, light cooking. No pets. Non-smoking Female pref'd 237-9447

250 - Rentals to Share

BRIGHTON- Prof. F. nonsmoker, seeks 30+ F. to share sunny 2 bdrm. apt., w&d in bldg., near bus, parking, $268 incl. heat & hw. 782-0947 after 5pm.

NORWOOD- prof F. roommate wanted, avail 4/1. $216 + utils. Eves: 769-5376.

NORWOOD- F seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt., 5/1. $297 utils. incl. 235-5223 ext. 311 days. 769-3296 eves.

WEST NEWTON - 1 Prof person to share nicely furn plush apt, next to 128, Pike, & T. $400 mo., all incl. 891-0203 leave message.

250 - Rentals to Share

WEST ROXBURY, non smoking f. seeks same to share 3 bdrm house, $250+ utils. Prefer 25+, must enjoy cats. 323-6249 after 8 pm.

WESTWOOD- prof. M., late 20's, seeks others to share comfortable home, non-smokers. $270 + utils. 329-0932

260 - Vacation Rentals

DENNISPORT- 3 bdrms, very spacious, walk to beach. July- Sept. $450 wk. Call after 5: 327-4479.

WANTED- Onset Shell Point vacation rental, 7/6-7/20. 769-6985 after 4pm.

7 DAY Vacation- May 17-24 furn. condo., N.H. $600. Call Michelle 734-8838

270 - Wanted to Rent

ENGLISH Family of 4 requires any type of furn. accomodation from 4/24 thru 6/9. Lease on house expired but stay extended by 6 wks. Wellesley/ Needham/ Natick or vic. Call 237-6250 eves.

HOUSE or apt. wanted for June, July, & Aug., Newtonville area. 965-3331 after 6.

HOUSE SITTERS
Young prof. couple will protect & maintain home & grounds from 6/1-9/1, ref's, upon request, 653-5786 after 7.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

300 - Bulletin Board

NONDISCRIMINATION

In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 as amended, Needham/Hamilton House Convalescent Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, handicap or age in admission or access to or treatment or employment in its programs or activities.

Anita Chevrette, Administrator, is designated to coordinate our efforts to comply with the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services regulations in implementing these Federal laws.

For further information about the regulations and our grievance procedures for resolution of handicap discrimination complaints, please contact Anita Chevrette, Administrator, 141 Chestnut St., Needham, Ma. 02192, telephone (617) 444-9114.

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329-0097

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504 - Business & Misc. Services

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Residential- Commercial
Ed Carroll 769-9836

508 - Child Care Services

EXP. Babysitter will sit full or part time. Newton area: 244-2375.

LIC. DAY CARE in my home-structured play time. Hot meals, large fenced in yard. 1 yr & up. 323-3485.

LIC. Day Care - in my Dedham home, full time opening, 2 yr or older. Mother of 3 yr old, also RN. 329-2512

510 - Cleaning Services

ALEXINA'S Home & Office Cleaning- Specializing in cottage, Openings, 323-0464 Joan.

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329-8493

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PLEASE NOTE:
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FOUND- Fox terrier. Smooth coat, black & white older M. 762-0292.

LOST- black F lab mix with choke, leather & flea collars, long leash attached, Newton Corner area, Reward. 444-0798, 444-6161.

LOST- cat, white with black & brown spots. Waltham. REWARD. 891-1566.

LOST - Gray & white M cat (vic of Endicott area) Reward! Please call 326-0721.

LOST- 7 mo. purebred Shephard, leather collar, 3/30, Whitford St. area, 325-9160.

REWARD
Female Silver & Black Keeshond
Dog Lost

March 5, in the vicinity of Hartford St., Dover, MA. 7 yrs. old answers to Robin, she needs medication & might have slipped a brown leather collar with Needham lic. & rabies tags. Any info. about Robin will be greatly appreciated as there is sickness at home. Please Call:
449-4111 Needham
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For Prayers Answered
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EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
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A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

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$30
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Basic boys & girls
24 inch wheel
(4) $20 each
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$30 takes all
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CIRCULAR SAW
10 1/4" Milwaukee
w/ carrying case, New
Must Sell! Orig. Price $300
Ask $200/b.o. 964-6934 eves

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CRIB- Simmons, very good cond., $75. Conv. maple highchair $30. Elect. cement mixer $60. Humidifier $20. Call 449-3979.

CRIB- walnut, & mattress $135, highchair $20, carseat $35, wooden playpen $45, wicker changing table $15. 325-6530

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DININGROOM set- 8 pc French Country, Thomasville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2240.

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FURNITURE - (patio) new adjustable lounge chair table. Brown & Jordan, cost $800, sacrifice $225. Must sell! 527-6264 after 4pm.

GAS STOVE - 30" Caloric -green, gd. cond. $50 Call 325-5778

GAS WALL OVEN
counter top stove- yellow $125. Custom Drapes- 1 pair 8'X80", 2 pair 9'X54" red/white $125. 769-3797 after 6pm.

GOLF Clubs, bag, cart $50; Sears Whitewood Stove 36x15x20, 2 lids, pipe $60; his 26 Schwinn bike $40; her 24, 10 spd $40. 444-0243

GOWN - worn once, exc. cond, pale yellow, Neiman Marcus, size 11. $30. 899-3398

GRAN PIANO
STEINWAY & Sons. Mint condition. Private parties only. $5000 firm. 828-5295

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HUBCAPS- 4, brand new, gold & black. Fits any 15" whl. $20. Donna 899-1760 after 6pm

HUTCH- Colonial maple, triple door. Exc cond. $300. Call 891-7655.

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win a $50 Gift Certificate to the SANTRAP Restaurant & Lounge, in Norwood. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

JACKET- TANUKI FOX 2 yrs. old, size 7-9, perfect cond., bought for $4300. will sacrifice for $1800. 965-0553.

JALOUSIE windows with screens (2) 7'4"x58", two panels $50 ea./b.o., (2) 11'6"x58", three panels $70 ea./b.o. After 5pm. 762-3873.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

"Received over 80 calls... couldn't put the phone down!"

Lillian Freil of Newton couldn't believe her results--over 80 calls for her apartment rental!

She got fast results and so can you-with Transcript Classifieds. Whatever you're renting, buying, or selling, just give us a call. We'll be happy to help you.

Transcript Newspapers Classified
329-5000 893-1670

KITCHEN SET - round table, plus 4 chairs, $30. 926-9170 between 9 & 3 pm.

LAWN MOWER
Sunbeam 18" twin blade w/ rear bagger, electric, good cond., powerful, well maintained, $85. 769-1307.

LEAVING STATE - Must Sell Cheap! All like New! sectional sofa, full size mattress 6 mos old, glass top wicker tables, color TV, bureaus, stereo, queen size sleep sofa. Call after 5 pm
364-2529 325-6490

LIVING RM SET - Sofa, Love Seat, chair, & tables gd. cond $600, 323-3284

LIVINGROOM SET
Colonial Couch
Chair & Ottoman
4 yrs. old, exc. cond.
$250. 364-4616

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVIE SCREEN
Dalite Silver
Free standing tripod
50" X 50", $40
Call 769-1307

MOVING TO FLORIDA SALE!

"Beautiful well made blonde mahog. 5 pc. bedrm set. Maytag 16 pd. elect. washer, Whirlpool elect. dryer, both like new. Many other household items incl: furs, & ladies clothing. Best Offer. 332-3078 W. Newton.

ORGAN- Used Lowrey Spinet, In good cond., $500 332-1629 eves.

PINBALL MACHINE
Excellent electrical & mechanical condition. Delivery & guarantee avail. $200.
848-9572

POOL TABLE (BUMPER)- Slate top $250; collapsible regulation ping pong table, $200, both in exc. cond. 323-0211

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REDECORATING
KITCHEN SET- wrought iron, glass top, 2 benches. REFRIG.- Frigidaire, exc. cond. ask $250 for all. 323-8929.

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 21 cu. ft. frost free. $175. Elec. lawn mower, 3 h.p. $40. large office desk, $40.
329-1391 or 875-3933

RING- lady's 2 ct. marquise cu. zircon, sz. 7, 14 kt, GE $40, lady's replica watch, quartz $50. Twin bed frame $20. 327-1345

ROCKING CHAIR - white wicker, $10; webber grill $10; plant stand $5. 444-5973

ROLLER Skates- child's, sz 1. $5. Child's ice skates $5. 965-5943.

ROTOTILLER TROY BILT 7 hp motor, elect. starter, used once $1200 332-9492

SHUTTERS- 2 pair, 18 X 49 1/2 inches, exterior, wooden, louvered, $10 pr. 326-5426.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SLEEPER Sofa- full size, brown & white plaid, brand new. $250. Call 762-4758.

SLIGHT Paint damage. Flashing lighted signs. New otherwise. $259 complete, free letters! Bargain. Four left. Call immediately. 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

SOFA - 78", Striped coral, lime & gold, Contemporary, gd. cond. $250. Call 444-6834 after 5pm

SOFA- 88" and matching chair, dark brown velour tufted, wood trim, 4 yrs. old. $240 or B.O. Call 325-1037, 11am-11pm

STAINED GLASS
Like plexiglass windows or wall mount. Art nouveau Style great for playroom or bar. $225 pair. 329-8319

STEREO
Turntable, 8 track, radio, 2 speakers
Exc. cond., $70
527-3985

STOVE
Glenwood, good condition
Gas, $30. Call 329-5071

TABLE Lamp- antique white, 27", 3-way switch, silk shade, Exc. $18. 527-4802

TABLE - solid pine with 4 chairs $200/b.o., gas dryer $25; blue rug 8 x 12, $25, Call 769-5391

TRIPOD- Smith-Victor 65 with casters and quick disconnect for video and 35mm cameras $75.
325-4086

TRS-80
64K Color Computer 2
Plus much software
$250 or best offer
762-6620

TV- Panasonic, color, new, $250. Kitchen set- $100. Sleeper $250. Refrig.- new, $280. 769-3444 after 6:30 pm.

TYPEWRITER- Excellent electric typewriter, Royal Mfgr. Asking $150. Going out of business sale. Call 762-5819 or 668-0006

TYPEWRITER- Portable, Olivetti Underwood, Lettera 32. $30/bo. 524-2843.

VACUUM CLEANER
Hoover upright
$30. 449-5613

WEIGHT SETS (2), and 2 weight benches (1 with a leg lift and pulley). 1 body toner 300. All for $240 or b.o. 769-5685.

WOOD STOVE- ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- Fri. & Sat. 4/5 & 4/6. Rain- 4/12 & 4/13. 300 Riverside Drive. 9am-5pm.

ISLINGTON - Sat. 4/6, 9-1pm, old items, 14 Eldridge Place, rain/shine.

NEEDHAM - Sat. 4/6, 9am-1pm, TV, kitchen sets, too much to list, 15 Jarvis Circle.

450 - Pets & Supplies

ADAPTABLE- easy-going Spike, Male, fluffy, needs home. FREE. 364-6296.

ALL BREEDS
PROF. PET GROOMING
Richard K. Strobel, Owner
DOG WORLD SALON
Needham 444-5888
THE DOG'S IMAGE
Dedham 326-4788

COCKER SPANIEL
5 mos. All shots. $100.
Call 762-1082.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call 329-5740.

FREE- M. German Shepherd, F. golden lab shepherd, M. pointer type, & others. 623-8599.

FREE- to gd home, 1½ yr AKC Samoyed, F, spayed. Needs space & children. 329-7025.

GOOD HOME Wanted for 6 mo old black F mix lab pup, shots, gentle, 361-8393 after 6.

KERRY Blue Terrier
Male, 3 yrs. old, imported from ireland, obedienced trained, Call 327-0508.

LOVING HOME
Needed for Kitten
$15. 522-7818

LOVING Home needed immed. for young tan F. dog, loves people. 444-1050

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

RABBIT CAGES
(2) $10/b.o. each
762-7655

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

ABOVE GROUND 30' Pool Filter & Pump never been used, complete accessories B.O. 323-7694 after 6.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD
Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft., delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FIREWOOD
Various sizes. Delivered.
Call 329-0842.

FIREWOOD
$120 per cord hardwood
split & delivered 326-4574

FREE FIREWOOD please call or come to 904 Providence Highway. 329-2820

FUEL OIL .98
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL C.O.D.
Lowest Prices Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

HOME HEATING FUEL .999, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

470 - Wanted to Buy

CLEANING attic, garage, basement? Need antiques for my business, Peg 762-6684.

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED - phonograph with needles to play 78 rpm records 323-8164

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED
Used Mandolin with case & strap. Call 323-3264 anytime.

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for our 1 yr. old son. flex. hrs., salary arranged, transp. req'd, 449-6240.

BROOKLINE FAMILY seeks pleasant friendly woman for light housekeeping. Must have transp. & ref's, 738-7309.

CLEANING Woman- 1 day/wk. General housekeeping. Own trans, ref's. 361-2254 days.

Companion/ Homemaker

Full time or part time to live in with alert, elderly lady who plays bridge, loves movies. Light housekeeping, cooking, driver's lic. req'd. Wonderful home opp'ty for healthy, refined, intelligent woman. 332-3766 or 332-7076

HANDICAPPED Women seek part time F. personal care attendants, eves & wkends. After 6pm: 326-3924

HOME Cleaners Needed flex. hrs., transp. req'd
Call Carol or Mac 769-3623

HOME HEALTH Aide to care for my mother in W. Roxbury M-F 8:30-4:30, 891-7411.

HOUSEKEEPER - several days per wk, a.m. or p.m., car necessary, Newton area. 332-0046 eves

LIVE-IN - 5 days to help with stroke patient. Ref's req'd, own trans. 326-4839

LIVE-IN Housekeeper- active older couple, must have pleasant disposition, & driver's lic., 244-8123.

LOVING woman wanted to live in to care for elderly couple, some home health care exp. necessary. Housekeeping, cooking, driver's lic. req'd, non-smoker, ref's. 329-3573 after 6pm

MATURE SITTER Needed In my Newton home for 2 yr old. Own car or T. trans. One block from Green Line. Ref's req'd. 332-5091

MATURE Woman for 9 mo. old, 1 day/wk, Sat. nights, Norwood, Call 769-4073 days.

NON smoker to care for 3 mo. old in our Newton home, 3 days wk. 7:30-5:30. Must have own transp. 964-2134

RESPONS PERSON to care for 2 boys in my home, full time, own car, salary arranged, 244-3799.

SITTER for 3 children, 4 afternoons, 1-5pm. Good pay. Ref's, own trans. 522-1528

Stimulating, caring, woman needed for daily home care of wonderful Italian American elderly woman in wheel chair. Call 244-5424

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. Woman seeks job caring for elderly person. Exc. ref's. Reas. rates.
Marie 325-2341

RETIRED A R Machinist wants part time work, month of April. 762-4154

Career opportunities

CLERICAL

Needham Food Broker has opening for customer service/ secretary. Typing required. Salary open. Full company benefits. Call for appt.
449-3010

CLOTHING MFG.

Seeks someone to assist in Production Department. Must be miticulous and detail oriented. Record keeping experience helpful. Call Ms. Brown:
329-6300

CONSUMER RELATIONS

Coordinator

Good organizational skills. 25-30 hours per week. Pleasant telephone manner and customer contact experience required. Light typing. Contact Mr. Gold:
Field Premium Inc.
926-5550

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part time. Interesting work for automotive consulting/ employment co.
449-8400

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ATTENDANT

Call:
444-0715

APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.

Factory authorized service agency needs Technician. Experience pref. Reliable car a must. Call Jim:
325-3577
Between 10 & 4

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full-time position in Level II & level III facility. Interested in working with the elderly. Good working cond. & benefits
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury

BOOKKEEPER

Needed for fast growing chain of women's shoe stores. Work and use your employee discount at:
Shoes By Lara
Newton Home Office
Call Brenda at:
332-8300

BOOKKEEPER

Full time experienced bookkeeper. Apply in person, Mon- Fri, 2pm-5pm.

CORY'S RESTAURANT
Rte 1
Dedham

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Automotive experience preferrable. Challenging position in a busy office. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment.
Allen Chevrolet
Ask for Susan
326-7700

BRIDAL SALES

Part time & full time sales wanted. Experience preferred, but will train. No Sundays. Benefits. Great advancement opportunity.
Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
Call Debby till 9pm:
326-6122

DONUT SHOP

Full-time night finisher and weekend night baker. For further details, call:
323-9128
Donut Maker
155 Spring St.
West Roxbury

DOORMAN

Apply:
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

You Can Do Better At Multibank

If you're growing bored in your job or feel ready to step up to new challenges, you can do better at Multibank Service Center. We offer better-paying, faster-moving positions to experienced people with good skills and a desire to learn. And you may qualify for a recruitment bonus if you bring along a friend! Consider these immediately-available positions at Multibank:

Settlement Clerk
High school diploma and good figure aptitude.

Customer Service
High school diploma, pleasant telephone manner and light typing skills.

Data Entry
Date entry/key punch experience or good typing skills. Full-time opening, Mon.-Fri., 7pm-3am. Part-time opening, Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-1pm.

Proof Operator
No experience necessary. We will train. Part-time hours, Mon.-Fri., 6pm-finish, some Saturdays.

Supervisor/Credit Card Operations
Requires 2-3 years credit card experience or college degree; knowledge of credit card operations rules and regulations; supervisory ability.

Multibank Service Center is the operations division of one of New England's largest and most successful bank holding companies. We offer competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive benefits package which includes dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and a matching thrift fund.

We are conveniently located at Route 1 and Route 128 in Dedham. Ample free parking is provided. Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please call **461-1820 ext. 5255** to arrange a personal interview. Or you may send your resume to the **Personnel Department, Multibank Center.**

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer D

"WORK FOR THE BEST!

SUPER STOP & SHOP

DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MA.

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

- NIGHT CREW CLERKS
- GROCERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- MEAT CLERKS
- FLORIST CLERKS
- CHEESE BAZAAR
- CASHIERS
- SERVICE CLERKS
- "IN-STORE" BAKE SHOP CLERKS
- GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- SALAD BAR CLERKS
- FISH CLERKS
- DELI CLERKS

(Must be 18 years of age)

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please apply to the Personnel Representatives at the following location:

Dept. of Employment Security
Job Service Trailer
Stop & Shop Parking Lot
Route 1, Dedham, MA

Interviews will be held Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri., 9am,-5pm
Thurs., 9am-9pm, Sat., 9am-2pm

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD UNTIL STORE OPENS

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies A-4

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available in Westwood. No experience necessary - we provide training and uniforms. Start at $5.00 per hour with increase to $5.25 per hour after 6 months. Full-time benefits include company paid medical insurance and vacation. Applicants must have transportation and telephone.

1-800-922-5911
NESS Corporation
EOE D-3

CLERK TYPIST

Clothing manufacturer Norwood/Westwood Industrial Park. Typing, filing and general office. Call Mrs. Greenwood:
769-2212
D

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & BUSPERSONS

Members' Grill room. Homemakers hours available. Apply in person 11-3 or call Greg for appt.
828-2000
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton
F

F.C. BOOKKEEPER

NORWOOD

Need experienced person to reconcile monthly accounts, record and analyze all transactions through trial balance. Competitive wage. Benefits include company contributed profit sharing and medical. Please call Val White for interview at:
769-5700
K-4

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

- SECURITY OFFICERS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECURITY SUPERVISORS
- SECURITY SPECIALISTS

BE PROUD... BE FIRST!

We're proud of our position as New England's leading security services company. We're also proud of the career advancement opportunity we have for associates who take pride in their work...Here are some features that make us FIRST...

- Full time/part time positions
- Flexible work schedules
- Excellent starting wages
- Frequently scheduled wage reviews
- Competitive fringe benefits
- Outstanding career advancement
- Professional work environments
- Comprehensive training programs

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU FOR AN APPOINTMENT:

FRAMINGHAM 1291 Worcester Street 879-6204
BOSTON 92 State Street 367-4500
773 Huntington Avenue 738-0041
CHELMSFORD 256-3990
HAVERHILL 373-9380
LOWELL 454-5110
SHIRLEY 425-9389
WOBURN 935-8008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1ST First Security Services Corp.
The Best Security Decision You Can Make

A-4

BE PART OF OUR TRADITION

Founded in 1781, The Massachusetts Medical Society is the oldest medical society in the country. We have a long tradition of providing information and support from medical professionals and the community. Today, we are seeking two staff people to join our organization.

STAFF SECRETARY

This is an interesting position in our executive office. Duties will include typing, answering phones, scheduling of meetings and conferences and coordinating catering services for various functions.

Good secretarial skills, including word processing (IBM Displaywriter®) and office management are required. An ability to write high quality business correspondence from rough drafts is necessary. A demonstrated ability to work in a busy multiproject environment is also required.

RECEPTIONIST

This position is responsible for greeting visitors and operating our switchboard. Duties will include directing phone calls to appropriate staff, light typing and filing. Good interpersonal skills are very important. Previous switchboard experience (Rolm) and some typing/clerical skills preferred.

We offer an exceptional environment, competitive salary and an excellent benefit package that includes company paid health and dental, tuition reimbursement and much, much more.

If you are interested in being part of this dynamic organization, please call Gail Hampton at 893-4610, Ext. 363 or send letter of interest to Personnel Dept., Massachusetts Medical Society, 1440 Main St., Waltham MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY

A-4

ALL THE BEST FIND A HOME HERE.

For an opportunity that offers more than just a week's pay, start right at home – Home Owners Federal. We reward ambitious, dependable people with competitive compensation and our exciting BENEFITS PLUS package, as well as solid potential for advancement. Immediate openings currently exist in our Chestnut Hill and Newton Center offices.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Full Time

Seeking individuals with good customer relations, telecommunications and organizational skills. Light typing.

TELLERS

Requires good interpersonal and organizational skills, as well as previous teller or cashiering experience. Seeking individuals to work both full time and part time (Tues.-Sat. mornings).

Call us at home. And start your career off right. Call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630, Ext. 235 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity employer

HOME OWNERS Federal Savings and Loan

F

A POSITION AT BAYBANK NORFOLK

BENEFITS what's in it for you?

A terrific work style, that's what! BayBank Norfolk offers benefits and opportunities with you in mind.

Whether you're looking for part-time work or a career opportunity, BayBank Norfolk can meet your needs with a variety of challenging positions. You'll discover that there's plenty in it for you at BayBank Norfolk! We have the following positions available:

Operation Clerks – Full-time positions. Good organizational skills required. Some figure and telephone work involved.

Proof Encoders – Shifts available: 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. We'll train.

CRT Clerks – Shifts available: 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Previous CRT experience preferred.

Customer Service Representatives – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we've changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Part-time and full-time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

You're our first priority!

In addition to our convenient suburban location, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much more. Many of our part-time positions offer these full-time benefits.

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230 or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02190.

BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

ADCO, a fast growing printer specializing in 1 and 2 color training, instructional, and software manuals for the high industry, has an immediate opening for:

Receiver/ Material Handler

Primary duties include receiving incoming materials and locating in warehouse and stockroom areas; picking paper stock from inventory to fill daily press schedule needs, and moving material to appropriate production area. Experience with printing paper and material handling equipment helpful, but not mandatory. Some heavy lifting required. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent benefit package. **For appointment please call Joyce at 923-7700.** Equal opportunity employer.

ADCO PUBLISHING, INC.
22 Bridge Street
Watertown, MA 02172

F

What's growing at Cumberland Farms?

Everything!

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity - over 1200 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.

- **Wholesale Billing Clerk**
- **Clerk Typist**
- **Dispatcher**
- **Secretary**

Human Resources
For appointment call Colleen at 828-4900 ext. 277
All positions at 777 Dedham St., Canton, MA.

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

I am looking for a dedicated, hard working assistant who enjoys a varied and busy (sometimes hectic) work environment. This position is approximately 50% clerical and 50% administrative.

The successful applicant will need:

- Good typing and clerical skills.
- Organization and administrative skills.
- Math aptitude.
- Familiarity with personnel law, benefit administration and screening/interviewing techniques.
- Ability to handle multiple projects.
- 2-4 years experience in a personnel department or recent graduate with a degree in personnel management.
- Familiarity with and willingness to expand knowledge of computerized personnel system.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer competitive compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. Please submit resumes including salary requirements to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-4

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT

Maintain stock area, receive and move material, label and weigh product, keep inventory records. Some physical effort required moving 25 lb cans. Must be good with numbers. Entry level position with full company benefits.

Call Personnel 969-7690.

NRC
45 Industrial Place Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer

B

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Full-time. General practice in Needham. Will train capable and willing person. Salary negotiable.

444-4647

WORK FOR BLOOMIES THIS SPRING

Bloomingdales is looking for experienced people to fill key sales, stock and receiving positions. We offer competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, even to part-timers, and the excitement of working in our unique retail environment.

Benefits include: a generous employee discount for you and your dependents, medical and dental insurance, a retirement pension plan, tuition reimbursement and more.

Apply in person to the Personnel Dept. of the Fashion Apparel Store located on Route 9, Chestnut Hill, Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 6pm.

bloomingdale's

EOE

E-3

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking a career minded individual to serve our customers and applicants in the Needham area. This person will be responsible for obtaining detailed job orders from customers and assigning qualified personnel to fill them. This will involve interviewing and testing applicants and maintaining good relationships with current customers through phone contact and personal service calls in accordance with professional operational procedures. The qualified candidate possesses a good business background, sound judegment and a demonstrated ability to handle this range of responsibilities. If you work well with people, remain calm under pressure and can handle heavy phone work, we would be interested in hearing from you. Please call for more information and to schedule an interview.

444-7160
MANPOWER, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-5

Westwood Positions

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following openings:

Customer Service Representative - FT, days. We are seeking an individual with excellent interpersonal skills for telephone contact with physician offices. CRT experience and knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful.

Laboratory Assistant - FT, 2nd shift. Duties include sorting of requisitions, CRT and data entry, and sample processing.

Drivers - FT and PT. Candidates must possess a good driving record.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

B

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Waltham Data Center

Full-time positions exist in the following areas:

Exceptions
Statement Prep
Transit
Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

If you have typing skills or previous office experience consider joining our growing team.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer

B-5

PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

TELCO SYSTEMS

...is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

TEST TECHS (Second Shift)

We are seeking a technical school graduate with 2-3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.
Contact: Walt Sweeney.

CLERK TYPIST

This position requires knowledge of billing, filing, invoice mailing, typing and phone coverage. One year experience required.
Contact: Sandy Callahan.

In addition we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway and 30 mins. from Boston on Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your resume including salary history, write, or call the appropriate contact person at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. D402, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062, 769-7510. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

A

Kendall's Special Venture Group Announces New Openings:

Kendall, an $800+ million subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, has been producing new products for over 80 years. Our Special Venture Group, located in Westwood, is growing and has some excellent opportunities on all shifts.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

These individuals will provide support for production and engineering personnel. We need individuals with strong mechanical troubleshooting skills and knowledge of production equipment maintenance and repair. You must be able to work from blueprints and have a working knowledge of machine tools. Background in welding, HVAC, maintenance of lift trucks, or light rigging is a real plus. Candidates must be able to work overtime.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

We need operators with the ability to set up and operate production machinery. Qualified operators have strong mechanical aptitude, desire for producing high quality products, and should be able to perform a variety of production related tasks. Experience in a production or assembly area is a plus but we will train the right person.

Apply in person. If unable to stop by, send resume or letter of interest to John Sloan, The Kendall Company, 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time

7am to 3:30pm and 3:30pm to 11pm. Excellent wage. Full-time benefits include tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan, BC/BS with dental. Apply in person to:

Carol Shultz
CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700
MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Company E/O/E, M/F

B

SECRETARY

If you're looking for a job in a growing, busy real estate office and have good typing, phone and people skills, please call for an interview.

Contact Mrs. Lewis, Manager
CARLSON REAL ESTATE
Needham
444-7744

F

ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR FOTOMATS
Dedham Walpole Needham Natick & Framingham

40 hours, full benefits. $4-$5.00 an hour to start, plus commissions. Paid training. Advancement potential. Call collect:

839-6224
or Apply at nearest
FOTOMAT

B-5

$500 CASH BONUS FOR RN/LPN 11-7 SHIFT

Must work 40 hours a week for a 6 month period. RN/LPN Charge Nurse 3-11. Openings available for Nursing Assistants, 7-3, 3-11 or 3-9, 11-7, full or part-time. Excellent benefit package. Free transportation. For an interview, call:

Barbara Dame, DNS
329-1520
Eastwood At Dedham
1007 East Street
Dedham

G-9

NORWOOD

Warehouse distributor needs person to man main order desk. Duties include phone answering, order taking, stock checking and recording, some typing, and some customer contact. Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Profit sharing. Call:

769-4277

B

PLANT ASSISTANT

Established, growing firm requires assistant to process orders, package and ship small quantities of materials. Work requires accuracy, neatness, and flexibility. Pleasant small business environment. Excellent benefits.

Barclay Chemical Co., Inc.
150 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, MA
926-3400

B-5

HOUSEKEEPER

6:30am to 3:30pm. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Excellent wage. Apply in person to:

Carol Shultz
CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700
MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Company E/O/E, M/F

B

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Walpole Housing Authority

To manage 203 units of public housing. State/Federal programs. Responsible for staff of five persons, payroll preparation, budget preparation, investments, accounting systems, planning and development of state and federal housing. College degree or equivalent in public housing or business management, plus five or more years exp. in public housing administration. **Resumes with references to: Chairman, Walpole Housing Authority, 8 Diamond Pond Terrace, Walpole, MA 02081, by May 3, 1985 for more information or job description call 668-7878, 9 to 4pm.**

B

AMICA

Word Processing Trainee

No experience necessary. Will train to operate an IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite 50 wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions. ***For an interview call Ann Smith at 237-3100.***

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-3

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Joan or Stan

329-5000
Ext. 287 or 288

H

Part-Time Secretary

Our Metallurgical Department General Manager needs a secretary 20 hours per week. You will need excellent typing and general office skills plus the ability to work with figures, compiling statistical information. Interested candidates should call Personnel, 969-7690 ext. 292/293.

NRC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M/F D-3

CASHIER/ SALAD PERSON

Industrial cafeteria. 7:30am to 2:30pm. Monday thru Friday. No weekends. No holidays. Lexington area. Top starting pay. Call:

863-7589

GO SOMEWHERE WITH SOFTWARE . . . . To $22K

Office Manager

Dynamic state-of-art software company needs organized professional to really take control. You'll need excellent secretarial skills, the ability to work in an administrative capacity and a strong desire to learn more about this exciting industry.

HEART BEAT . . To $17K

Secretary

Medical technology company looking for talented secretary for cardio products division. If you're a team player, have secretarial experience and are looking for career expansion, call right away.

GET PHYSICAL . . To $13K

Receptionist/Secretary

Prestigious computer products firm with in-house exercise facilities is looking for an entry-level office assistant. Accurate typing and a professional manner are all you'll need. If you work well with people and are a team player, call right away.

890-0770

Searchinc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid L-5

DIETARY STAFF POSITIONS

COOK
Full or Part Time

You will enjoy working in our distinguished long-term care facility located in Newton. We need an experienced person with a thorough knowledge of therapeutic diets. We offer an excellent wage and benefits program including health, life, disability and dental insurance. Or you may select a nonbenefit option for more income.

DIETARY AIDES
Part Time

Outstanding opportunity for part time work in the dietary department of this modern long-term care facility. Openings for evenings and weekends now being offered. Ideal for students.

To learn more about both of these attractive openings, please call Mr. Doug Watson, FSM for an interview.

Mediplex of Newton
969-4660
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer E-3

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment

329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer L

ARE THESE FOR YOU

New management has created staffing hours to maximize delivery of good patient care. These hours may be better suited to your needs;

NURSES AIDES
7am to 1pm & 9am to 1pm. Evenings 4:30pm to 8pm and 5pm to 11pm. Nights, 11 to 7 part-time.

NURSES
Some openings on standard shift with uncommonly good salary benefits.

CUSTODIAN
One full-time custodian. 40 hours.

FULL-TIME DIET AIDE
40 hours a week

Please call today to see if we can make a match.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1688
E

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job committment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. following training, positions will be available on a 7 to 3pm shift, and 3 to 11pm. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DSN.

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood
L

MARKETING SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Sales Department is in need of a qualified person to be responsible for the day-to-day secretarial support services.

Successful candidate must have experience in general office procedures. Ability to use a variety of business equipment including Telex, computer terminal and typewriter with accurate skills (50-55 wpm) is required.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer competitive compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume to Personnel.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-4

Cafe Opportunities

Full & Part Time

Cafe Dimensions, a delightful cafe located for shopping convenience in Dimensions In Fashions, has several full and part-time openings for attendants to provide a variety of restaurant services. We seek creative, flexible individuals and offer management potential to qualified candidates. Part time positions with flexible schedules — weekend, night and "homemaker's" hours — are available.

We offer premium wages — well above minimum — and excellent benefits for qualified employees including meals and soda, 30% discount in our clothing stores, medical insurance and paid holidays and vacations.

Apply in person at Cafe Dimensions (inside Dimensions In Fashions).

Café Dimensions
230 Needham St.
Newton, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A

North Hill, a new 341-unit retirement facility, has the following positions available:

Maintenance Supervisor
Experience required.

General Maintenance Worker
Needed to supervise maintenance staff. Supervisory experience is required and candidate should possess good interpersonal skills.

Both positions require "hands-on" knowledge of building trades. Excellent benefits and salary based on experience.

Contact Robert Novak, 444-9910, immediately. These positions won't last.

NORTH HILL
Needham, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

COPY EDITOR

Transcript Newspapers is seeking an experienced copy editor for one of its daily newspapers. Candidates should possess strong editing skills and knowledge of layout. Qualified applicants are asked to call:

329-5000
Extension 232
After 10 A.M.

Transcript Newspapers
L-5

RN SUPERVISORS RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES

Maple Grove is looking for the following:

•RN Supervisors
7 to 3pm Weekends.
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

•LPN & RN Charge Nurse
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

PERMANENT PART-TIME MAIL ROOM POSITION

Opening for energetic person, male of female. Job includes receiving and shipping of newspapers, running mail list and general oriented work. Hours 11-6, Mon.-Fri. Call Ed Porrica, between 9 & 5 at:

893-1670
Extension 259

Transcript Newspapers
B

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Norwood Branch of Kelly Services Incorporated an international temporary service has an immediate opening for an account representative. 1-2 years previous sales experience a plus. Responsibilities will include establishing new accounts and maintaining good customer relations with present accounts. Good communication skills a must. If you are interested in a challenging position with a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits send a resume with salary requirements to:

Kelly Services Inc.
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
or call:
762-8812
Kelly Services
The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

ATTENTION ALL TELLERS

Mutual Bank is seeking experienced tellers to work in our Newton, Needham and Wellesley branches.

If you have worked for more than six months as a teller within the past three years, **WE CAN PAY YOU MORE.** Your experience is valuable to us.

Call today to arrange an interview, at your convenience.

Mutual Bank
45 Franklin Street
Boston MA 02110
482-7530, Ext. 417
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h
E

LAUNDRY WORK PART-TIME

Two positions available. Evenings - 5:30pm to 9:30pm (choice of days). Weekends, 6am to 2pm or 5:30 to 9:30pm. Excellent starting rate. Progressive nursing facility. Please call Mrs. Frederick, days, 8:30 to 5pm.

762-6880
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
of Norwood
L

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

WORK NOW!
•Warehouse
•Inventory
Immediate Temporary Openings
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

Part Time Records Assistants

Respond to student inquiries and requests and maintain detailed records in busy Registrar's Office. Requires light typing and the ability to handle heavy telephone and walk-in traffic. Convenient part time hours will be arranged. We offer a competitive salary and excellent part time benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to arrange an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
C

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Data Entry and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good communication skills, call for an interview:

893-1670, Ext. 246

Transcript Newspapers

WINSLOW'S NURSERY NEEDS

Experienced laborers, full and part-time. Hard workers only. Top wages. Call Jack Kidd:

444-3120
L-5

GOT SPRING FEVER?

Turn your energy into cash. Rewarding, challenging and profitable positions available as a homemaker, home health aide or respite worker in Dedham, Norwood or Westwood. Come meet with us Wed., April 10, 1-4pm. **Division of Employment Security, 17 Central St., Norwood.**



Call Denise
ALTERNATIVE CARE
1-800-533-6500
A

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

For our Newton facility. Q.C. department is seeking a mature responsible individual to inspect raw materials, in-process assembly, and end products. The candidate should be a high school graduate with some experience in a manufacturing environment. We offer a complete benefits package and scheduled pay increases. Please contact Debra Redmond:

935-4773
Hygeia Sciences
F-8

COOKS HELP/

Experience Preferred

Full-Time Position

Maple Grove Manor
460 Washington Street
Norwood
769-2200
Ask for Rhonda
An Equal Opportunity Employer F-8

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Waltham office seeks full-time responsible person with good skills. Will teach word processing. Excellent people to work with, good working conditions. Call anytime.

893-1181
L

SENIOR ADVERTISING CLERK

Responsible, organized person wanted for busy, growing, energetic advertising dept. Responsibilities incl. as production, light copy writing, light typing & other various clerical duties. Previous advertising exp. not nec., will train. We offer gd. starting salary & fully paid health insurance (incl. dental). Please contact the Personnel Dept.

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park
364-3000
A

JOHN SEXTON COMPANY

Needed - a couple of truck drivers/warehouse people to deliver groceries/frozen foods. Must have Class I drivers license and three years experience. Excellent earning potential for strong energetic people. Call:

762-9200
Between 9am amd 3pm
We are an equal opportunity employer H-3

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Growing electric contracting firm looking for self motivated individuals in the commercial and industrial areas of work. Benefit plans include paid holidays, health package, uniforms, disability and dental plan. Interested persons should call Mary, 8-5, days.

R.J. Pignatelli Electric, Inc.
449-4524
F-8

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING

Is everything dusty and dirty? Are you ready for a change? Take a breath of fresh air, and experience the ultimate. Really clean up with hourly rates plus bonuses, by contacting interested couples to visit our New England resorts. No cold calling. Sunday through Thursday, 5pm to 9pm. Saturday optional, 9am to 1pm. Neat surroundings! Contact:

THE "CLEANING AGENT: at:
329-6260
E

FULL-TIME RETAIL PERSON

Receiving, stocking and customer service. Needham/Newton area.

Call Mr. Najarian:
332-8225
H-3

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available at Dedham location. 11pm to 7am. 7 nights. Immediate openings. High wages, company benefits, flexible schedule.

ALLIANCE SECURITY
387-1261
F

DARE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

We're looking for dedicated and concerned individuals/families who can open their home to a troubled adolescent for 6 to 24 months. Professional support, training, and financial assistance of $42.00 a day is provided. You provide the time, energy, and understanding. It's a tough demanding full-time job, but it's one that can make a real difference... in your life and someone elses. For more information please call:

DARE
628-3696
E-3

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

For 2 man sales office. Position req's. good telephone and typing skills and the initiative to manage general office routines without close supervision.

449-3619
K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY
Advertising/Public Relations

Exciting position for an articulate individual with accurate typing skills. Dictaphone and W.P. experience along with providing secretarial support for the department. You will be interfacing with clients, agencies and salespeople. Fast paced environment with opportunity for growth. Salary in the low to mid teens. Excellent benefit package.

faith caster associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee
E-3

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000



Transcript Newspapers
H-22

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Experienced only. Duties are cooking, scheduling staff, ordering supplies and directing dietary routines. Contact Sharon Zimmerman, Administrator

NEWTON WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd., (Rte. 9)
Wellesley
237-6400
K-4

EARN EXTRA $$$
Now hiring for...

- **DISHWASHERS**
- **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**
- **HOSTESSES**

Full or part-time. Days or evenings. Good pay and working conditions. Meals, uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360
L

PARTS - SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Immediate opening for individual with some experience, full-time. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. If interested, please call, or stop by.

329-3300
ROWE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
888 Rear Providence Hwy.
Dedham
Ask for Faith
H

DIET AIDES

Positions available for full and part-time diet aides in 60 bed health center. Call for more information:

North Hill
444-9910
Extension 301
K-4

NURSING SUPERVISOR
3PM-11PM

Inovative programs, excellent work environment, advancement potential, excellent pay and benefits.

NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd., (Rte. 9)
Wellesley
237-6400
Contact Mrs. Baum, DNS
For Further Information
K-4

WE NEED YOU!

Join our fast paced, rapidly growing medical service business. Our accounts receivable department is looking for local, bright, detail - oriented people with invoicing, and/or third party experience. This entry level position is diversified and has much growth potential. Familiarity with computers a plus, typing essential. Call Dot at:

AMOX in Dedham
364-5544
K

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Mother's Hours

Coordinate transition of accounting system from manual to computer, handle credit checks and collection calls, assist existing bookkeeper in maintenance of general ledger and related journals. Rapidly growing advertising company in suburban Westwood. Call Ron Yorks:

329-6900
L-5

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

NIGHT AUDITOR
11pm-7am, good with figures. Accounting background.

FRONT DESK CONCIERGE
Full-time, AM shift. Available for occassional PM shifts.

GIFT SHOP CLERK
Full and part-time. Retail exp. a plus.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full-time available AM or PM shift.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES
Full-time, 11pm-7am & part-time, 4:30-12 midnight.

BANQUET SECRETARY
Part-time flexible hours, 20 hours per week. Typing 50wpm.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
969-1000
EOE M/F
E-3

ALL SHIFTS

Nurse's Aides

North Hill, a 341 unit retirement facility, has positions available for both part-time and full-time Nurse's Aides for our 60-bed Medicare certified, Skilled Nursing Facility.

Call now for interviews, 444-9910.

NORTH HILL
865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K

CONSOLIDATED FOODS

A Fortune 500 company looking for people with a high outlook on life, and high goals in life to fill management positions. A 6 month training program which will teach you everything about managing our stores. You will learn accounts payable and accounts receivable and inventory control, interviewing, hiring and training. $24,000 plus in your first year of managing. For appointment call:

547-8721
E-3

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

Entry level position to assist Sales V.P. in daily operation of rapidly expanding industrial products company. Must be detail oriented, organized and self motivated. Good benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

ALLES CORP.
177 Wells Ave., Newton
L-5

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500
H-3

CREDIT/CLAIM CLERK

Panasonic a nationally known electronics manufacturer located in the Westood area has an immediate opening for a person exp. in carrier claims or accounts receivable. Exc. opportunity for entry level experience in our credit department with company paid benefits. Call for an appt:

326-4000, X 13
An Equal Opportunity Employer
H-13

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for a general office employee. No experience necessary, except the willingness to learn new skills and adapt to a busy automotive environment. To apply for this very interesting position, please contact:

Petrea Mantia, Office Manager
Central Motors
56 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-2200
G-3

RECEPTIONIST

In Newton. Great full-time opportunity for a person oriented individual in a family fitness center. Responsibilities include providing information, and public contact. Typing not required. Salary - $210. to $222. per week. Good benefits. Contact Len Romano at:

244-6050
H-3

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Immediate openings for mature responsible individuals as function waiters/waitresses. Experience pref. but will train. Apply in person 9-5 or call for an appt.

828-2000
Ask for Judy or Pat
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton
K

SECURITY OFFICERS
Arsenal Mall, Watertown

Mature, responsible, well groomed Security Officer to work all shifts. Must get along well with people. Car required but not necessary. Uniforms and training supplied. Excellent wages with wage increases. Call:

GLOBE SECURITY
893-4646
EOE / Veterans and Retirees encouraged to app
K-4

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?
We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.



Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
G-26

Secretaries

Controller's Office - Compose routine correspondence, gather data and type financial reports, and provide general secretarial support for the Controller's Office.

Accounts Payable Typist - Type accounts payable disbursement checks and maintain and balance a daily disbursement register of all checks prepared. Requires proficient typing and adding machine ability.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
C

HOMEMAKERS:
Health Care Plus
Thinks You Deserve "A FREE NIGHT OUT"

Just take the time to make an application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema.

"Plus $25 Bonus"

Call today to reserve your tickets! We have great employement opportunities and bonus plans. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associate, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
L

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

WORK NOW!

- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Data Entry**
- **Clerks**
- **Receptionist**
- **Ten key Operators**

Immediate
Temporary Openings
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
E

SPRING FEVER

- **WANG W.P. $300**
  Must Have Experience
- **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT $280**
  Secretarial & Editorial Duties
- **PRODUCTION ASSISTANT .. $225**
  Learn all Phases of Retail
- **P.T. TELEX OPER. ..... $5.50/Hr.**
  4pm-8pm. Will Train Good Typist

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
E

• M.R. RESIDENTS
Group home in Roslindale with 6 MR men, 40 hours/week.

• FULL-TIME COUNSELOR
Case mgmt., direct care, evenings. Mon.-Fri. with minimal weekend flexibility. Competitive salary with exc. benefits. BA/BS in related field + 1 yr. exp.

• AWAKE OVERNIGHT
Perform clerical duties under direction of agency business office. Competitive salary. Negotiable, depending on qualifications. MR exp. required.

Contact Donna, 9am-2pm at:
325-2422
E.O.E
E

LPN - EMT - MA

National concern needs medically trained people for part-time work. Experience in medical histories, blood pressures and E.K.G.'s. Car needed. Call Phyllis:

965-0300
Extension 255 or 256
H-3

COUNTER HELP
In The Canton Area

Responsible person to run counter and vending machines. Hours 9am to 1:30pm. $5.00 an hour to start. For appointment call:

762-8093
Between 8am and 1pm

CUSTODIAN
Part-Time

Flexible 30 hours, 5 day wk. To maintain religious facility and clergy home. Ideal for handy & healthy retiree with a reliable work record. Call for interview after 6pm.

769-8885

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Full and part-time positions with flexible hours. NIXDORF experience helpful. Minimum 1 to 2 years exp. Call:

Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Ave, Newton
969-3100
Ext. 124

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the Leading Edge™ Personal Color Computer and the Leading Edge™ Word Processing Software has the following opening in our Canton office.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We have an entry-level position available for a bright individual with a pleasant telephone manner needed to aid in telephone support of product repair center. Individual must be conscientious, dependable and have a sincere interest in working with microcomputers. **Please call Penny at 828-8150, Ext. 5283.**

LEADING EDGE

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, INC.
225 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

NORTHROP

CHUCKER SET-UP AND OPERATE

First shift opening for person with strong background with Hardinge CNC Chuckers at tenths tolerances. We offer challenging work along with a superb wage and benefit package.

For further information call Wayne Heward between 8:30am–4:00pm at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2116.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

NEA Northeast Apparel, Inc.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time positions available in our Braintree distribution center. Starting wages will depend on your experience in the garment industry as well as a knowledge of assembling merchandise by size, color and style ranges.

If interested, apply in person between the hours of 10am-3pm or call to schedule an appointment at 848-8804, Ext. 283 and ask for Peggy. Northeast Apparel, Inc., One Northeast Way, Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, MA 02184.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.
E

CHARGE NURSES
3 to 11pm
Full and Part-Time

NURSING ASSISTANT
3 to 9pm
Part-Time

Call Mrs. Sheehan
Hamilton House Convalescent Center
141 Chestnut Street
Needham
444-9114
L-5

PART-TIME DRIVER

Westwood area, Mon.-Fri., afternoons. Ideal for housewife or retiree. For further information call Stan Fidler:

329-5000
Extension 287

Transcript Newspapers
H

RETAIL SALES LEADING BOSTON JEWELER

Entry level full-time sales position for a person with enthusiasm and interest to sell fine silver and china to a select clientele. 5 day work schedule includes Saturdays. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Interested applicants call Personnel:

267-9100
H-3

PROGRAM MANAGER/STAFF

Positions for community homes for MR adults. Prog. Mgr./Newton, BA & experience required. Full-time/part-time, weekend and relief staff - Needham/Newton. Exp. required. BA preferred. Call Marylou or Dennis:

444-4347 *E.O.E.*
L-5

FULL-TIME POSITIONS

- **COUNTER PERSON**
- **CAR MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Needed for large rent-a-car fleet in Norwood. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary plus company benefits. Call Al now!

JACK MADDEN RENT-A-CAR
769-4130
L

SPRING INTO ACTION... WITH A NEW JOB!!!

Suburban Skills, Inc. has the career opportunities for you. Come in today and get started on a new career...

(Partial Listing)

FULL CHARGE BKKPS. ..... To 17-19K
JUNIOR SECRETARIES ..... To 6.50/Hr.
RECEPTIONIST ..... To 12K
DATA ENTRY CLERKS ..... To 11K
GENERAL CLERICALS ..... To 6.00/Hr.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk, Burlington	272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultant
A-4

MOVERS DRIVERS PACKERS HELPERS

Rapidly growing household goods mover seeks several experienced drivers with Class I license for full-time positions. Also have openings for experienced packers and helpers. Top wages plus benefits. Apply in person to:

P.E. Burke Moving & Storage
124 Prospect Street
Waltham
894-1900
L-5

• EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME STOCK CLERKS
• NIGHT CREW

9:30pm thru 8am, 4 night work week. Apply in person to the Store Manager, Monday thru Friday, 8:30am to 9:30pm.

PAPERAMA - Norwood
1001 Providence Hwy.
L-5

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES

Join one of the foremost communications and electronics companies in the world. GTE Government Systems has a record of consistent growth into new markets. If you are a person who seeks opportunities to learn, apply knowledge, build skills and advance, and if your background meets our needs, we have the career for you.

ACCOUNTANT

This is a rewarding opportunity answering directly to our Supervisor of Contract Accounting. You will be responsible for in-depth contract analysis, quarterly receivable analysis, review and distribution of our activity, budget and pro rate reports, as well as working with your supervisor on a variety of accounting projects.

We require a BS in Accounting/Business Administration with a working knowledge of automated accounting systems. You should also have 2-4 years accounting experience.

This is an excellent opportunity to advance your career. In addition, we offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package including life, health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and more.

Please send your resume to Arnold R. Amirault, GTE's Government Systems, 77 "A" Street, Needham MA 02194. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

B-5

GTE Government Systems

OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES • OPPORTUNITIES

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ALCOHOL TREATMENT PROGRAM

PHYSICAL ED. SPECIALIST
15K

Planning/organizing/supervising Ph-Ed. Instructions and recreation for DUIL Program clients. B.A. - Ph-Ed.; knowledge of Ph-Ed. applicable to alcohol related problems, suitable recreation required.

WARD SECRETARY
12K
(Full or Part-Time)

Assist director and staff of DUIL program; Admin. coord./ secretarial support. Extensive client/ admission contact. Good communication/ typing (50 plus wpm skills).

CLERK TYPIST
13K

Provide clerical help for DUIL program. Typing 55 plus wpm. Previous office exp. preferred.

NURSES AIDE & ASSISTANTS
(Full or Part-Time All Shifts)

Serves as liaison between RN's and clients in DUIL program; to carry out prescribed treatment assigned; provide administrative coordination and support to insure medical safety. Interested in working in alcoholic rehabilitation, ability to follow directions, high school diploma or equivalent required.

SECURITY GUARD
13K

To provide general security and other related duties. High school education and ability to exercise sound judgement required.

If interested in any of the above positions please contact Linda Silver:

894-4600, Ext. 317

Middlesex County Is An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E-3

TEXTBOOK PUBLISHER

Allyn and Bacon, Inc. a leading textbook publisher based in Newton, has openings for three outstanding individuals.

Design Secretary

- entry-level opportunity for a well-organized 60 wpm typist who enjoys a fast-paced environment.

Manufacturing Assistant

- entry-level opportunity for a detail-oriented individual with typing skills of 45 wpm, figure aptitude, and excellent phone skills.

Administrative Assistant

- excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary with superior skills (typing at least 60 wpm) to work for two busy editors.

Allyn and Bacon offers a starting salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package.

If you are qualified, please call:

Jodi M. Irrera
964-5530
Between 9 AM and 12 Noon
Or send your resume to her at:

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

7 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-5

Payroll Clerk

Cullinet Software, Inc., a leader in integrated business software, has an immediate opening for a Payroll Clerk. The select candidate will provide assistance to financial professionals in a wide variety of payroll-related activities. The qualified candidate will have 1-2 years of payroll experience. Familiarity with the First National Bank of Boston payroll system is preferred. Good organizational and numerical skills are essential.

We offer excellent salaries and a complete benefit package. Interested and qualified candidates should send resumes to Jeanne Thompson, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Our facility is accessible via public transportation.

Cullinet

We understand business better than any software company in business.

© 1985 Cullinet Software, Inc., Westwood, MA 02090-2198 A

What's growing at Cumberland Farms?

Everything!

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity - over 1200 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.

- **Store Accounting Figure Clerks**
- **Secretary w/shorthand**
- **File Clerks**
  Full and part-time
- **Payroll Coordinator**
  Full-time

For appointment call Colleen at: 828-4900, Ext. 277

All positions at 777 Dedham St., Canton, MA

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

RETAIL SALES & BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for full-time retail sales and billing clerk. Person should be neat in appearance with a pleasant speaking voice and have neat handwriting. Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm and every other Sat. morning 8am-12 Noon. Company offers good starting salary, company paid BC/BS, 1 wk. vacation after 6 months, 2 weeks after 1 year, 10 paid holidays and excellent working conditions. For personal interview please call

769-5540
SETTLES GLASS CO., INC.
181 Everett Street, (Route 1)
Norwood, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributor in the audio/video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several permanent full and part-time, challenging opportunities for the following positions:

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
A/V SYSTEMS INSTALLERS

Salary would commensurate with experience. Please call or send resume to:

CRAMER VIDEO, INC.
Attention: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
449-2100

G-9

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

We have an opening for a responsible, experienced individual with the following qualifications:
•Be knowledgable in word processing and understand use of computers. •Be well organized and have good administrative skills. •Have strong typing skills with the ability to create letters, proposals, etc. •Be personable and be able to deal effectively with people. •Possess maturity and common sense. •Have a desire to grow within the personnel field. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions, room for advancement, and the opportunity to earn an unlimited income. Please submit resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2903
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

STAFF ASSISTANTS/ SECRETARIES

Full-time positions available now in the following departments:

- **Administative**
- **Nursing**
- **Donor Resources**

Typing skills of 50 wpm required. IBM display writer experience a plus. We offer competive salaries, top benefits, a pleasant working environment and a convenient suburban location. Call Personnel at:

449-0773, Extension 341
to schedule an interview

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer D

RECREATION ASSISTANT

Part-time, Fridays 5:30pm to 8:30pm and Saturdays 9am to 5:30pm. Training available. Excellent wage. Apply in person to:

Joanne Burkiewicz
Milton Health Care Facility
1200 Brush Hill Road
Milton, MA 02186
333-0600

MAYO HEALTH CARE FACILITY/ A Division of The Flatley Company E/O/E, M/F E

WE'RE PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE!

Summer approaches and the time is right to start earning those extra $$$ for that well deserved vacation. If you have office skills either "RECENT OR RUSTY" and want to work locally with flexible schedules, TOP PAY & CASH BONUSES, call us today to arrange an interview...don't wait...

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Dedham	Needham	Burlington
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Temporary Service - No Fee To You A-4

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

Aggressive and innovative insurance agency has an opening for a Personal Lines underwriter with at least 2 years experience. Should have brokers license or be able to apply for it soon. Salary plus commissions. Excellent benefits. Near Route 128 in Needham.

Call Donna McEachern
449-0660

G

OFFICE CLERK

- Convenient West Roxbury location
- Ample free parking
- Diverse duties
- Pleasant surroundings
- Full-time position
- Complete benefit program

Call Mr. Roberts for an appointment
323-9200

G

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Immediate full, permanent openings. No experience necessary. Medical insurance, paid sick leave, holidays, profit sharing, insurance, day shift. Apply in person:

WRIGHT INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLL
60 Acton St., Watertown

G-9

PART-TIME

Showcase Cinema is looking for part-time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, mornings:

Showcase Cinema
950 Providence Highway
Dedham

G

LAUNDRESS

Full-time, Monday through Friday, 11pm to 7:30am. Part-time, Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30am to 4:30pm. Excellent wage. Full-time benefits include tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan, BC/BS with dental. Apply in person to:

Joanne Burkiewicz
MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY
1200 Brush Hill Road
Milton, MA 02186
333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES/ A Division of The Flatley Company E/O/E, M/F D

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

With computer experience. Small pleasant office in Norwood. Good salary. Call:

444-6165

F

PERSONALITY PLUS

Mens and Ladies clothing manufacturer has opening in customer service and order dept. for responsible, hard working person who likes people and is detail oriented. We promise you'll never be bored. Call Elinore Hootstein.

SAM HOOTSTEIN AND SONS
325 University Ave., Norwood, MA 02062
769-2212

B

SECRETARY

Bright energetic person needed to provide support to accounting and brokerage department of busy real estate office. Excellent typing and phone skills a must. Varied duties and responsibilities. Send resume or call:

Peter Elliot & Company, Inc.
990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
617-329-6780

B

OFFICE POSITIONS

Telecheck New England a division of McDonell Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customers accounts, light data entry and typing. Frequent telephone contact with customers necessitates a pleasant telephone manner. General office exp. and ability to work independently a must. Competitive salary and good benefit package. Please call Martha at:

444-4775

G-9

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSNT.

For Systems V.P., 16 to 17K. All executive duties including supervision of clerical staff.

SALES SECRETARY

11.9 to 13K. Good secretarial skills with figure apptitude. Busy environment.

SUPERVISOR

17 to 23K. For credit collection for high-tech co. Minimum 2 years exp. Degree preferred.

Other local positions available. Contact Sue Josephs:

RPG. GROUP, INC.
Route 1, Walpole
668-8616 668-8617

B-5

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT

Route 1, Norwood

Full-time position available for exp. Waiters/Waitresses and Bus help. Also full or part-time Dishwashers $4.25 per hr. Exp. Rounds Cook. Top salary plus benefits. Apply between 3 & 5pm.

1381 Providence Highway

G-9

OUTSIDE SALES

If you are an exp. Pneumatic Controls Sales Person looking for an opportunity to grow in the greater Boston area we would like to talk to you. We offer salary, expenses and commission. Call Paul O'Halloran at

668-4266
PNEUMATIC SPECIALTIES, INC.
894 East St., P.O. Box 190
Walpole, MA 02081

C

CODERS

Documentation
Data Entry Area

Working in a team environment, you will prepare data to be entered in to computer systems. To qualify, you should be detail oriented, able to work accurately, and willing to work on an hourly paid basis with incentives. We offer a competitive Salary and incentive program, fringe benefits and an opportunity for growth and advancement. Contact Robert Lloyd:

Barry and Lloyd
762-6466

An Equal Opportunity Employer G-9

Roche Bros. Supermarkets

Seeking to fill the following part-time positions:

A.M. MEAT WRAPPER
A.M. SALAD BAR CLERK
A.M. SERVICE CLERKS
A.M. CASHIERS

Please apply at the following locations:
377 Chestnut St., Needham
186 Linden St., Wellesley

G-9

CHESTNUT HILL RECEPTIONIST

Small law office, located Rt. 9 needs receptionist. Light typing and general reception responsibilities. Salary commensurate with skills.

734-8600

DRIVER/ COUNTER PERSON

Will train, or experienced. For automotive paint store in Norwood location. Full or part time. Apply:

Montague Brown Co.
425 Rear
Watertown St.
Newton

FILM CLERK

Full-time position available 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Will train to film and file work. Bank exp. helpful but not nec. Excellent benefits. Call:

893-2690

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Experienced
Apply at:
500 School St.
Mansfield, MA

WELDER

Experienced in electric arc and tig welding plus general machine shop work.

GENERAL LABORER

Mix sand. Knock down molds in casting dept. No exp. necessary.

Immediate openings for day shift. Full-time permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits with job security. Call for interview:

Cosmec Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
EOE G

CLEAN UP PERSON & MEN'S LOCKEROOM ATTENDANT

Part-time, full-time. Own transportation. Good pay. Apply in person 10 to 2.

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St.
Newton Center

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPER

Call:
769-0633

CLEANERS

Reliable people. Part-time evenings in Newton - Needham area. Exp. preferred, car necessary. Call:

963-5275

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience.

522-2000

HOST & HOSTESSES

We are looking for neat, reliable personnel to work in the best seafood restaurant on the East Coast. Growth potential, job security, exc. pay.
Apply at:
LEGAL SEAFOOD, INC.
43 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill
Mon.-Fri., 3-5pm

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

For Newton Highlands insurance agency. Excellent typing and office skills. Insurance exp. helpful but can train. Salary commensurate with experience. Call daily 8:30-5, ask for Ms. Harris:

964-6350

GAS ATTENDANTS

Full and part. Good starting pay. 3-11 shift differential. Uniforms provided. Contact Richard Greene:

RO-JO
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-8280

CLEANING CLEANING

Part time evenings. Greater Boston area. Call:

SERVICEMASTER
325-8285

FIGURE CLERK

Needed for fast growing chain women's shoe stores. Work and use your employee discount at:

Shoes By Lara
Newton Home Offices
Call Brenda at:
332-8300

LANDSCAPE WORKERS

Full time.
Call evenings:
668-4999

J.C HILLARY'S

Is now hiring
Bus People
Days and Nights
Apply in Person:
Rte. 1 & 128
Dedham

DEMONSTRATORS

Your area supermarkets to distribute food samples/coupons. Good pay and mileage.
749-1757...740-1018

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP

Days

Also, part-time Waitress m/f, days and evenings. Apply between 1 and 3:30 pm, weekdays. Ask for Mary and Lou.

TILL'S FOOD SERVICE at General Motors Training Center
990 Boston Prov. Hwy
Dedham

HAIRSTYLIST & ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Lords and Ladies Hair Salon, West Roxbury. Call Mary Ann at:

323-4700

FULL-TIME

Day waiters/ waitresses, also part-time nights. Banquet set up people, part-time banquet waiters or waitresses. Part-time Hostess position available nights. Please apply in person between 10-2 or 2-5.

Time and Again Manor
459 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham

MAINTENANCE WORKER

MIT Endicott House, a year-round conference center located in Dedham, MA, has an immediate opening for a full-time maintenance worker. Should be prompt, reliable and able to work well with others. Will work Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. MIT offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please call Lisa Boyle, after 9:00 a.m. at:

326-5151

G

RECEPTIONIST/ TRAVEL COORDINATOR

For busy manufacturer's rep. office in Wayland. Job includes light typing and clerical duties. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Conquest:

655-0888

G-9

OFFICE HELP

Expanding fast moving dealership needs experienced office personnel. Congenial atmosphere. Paid holidays, vacation and more. Let's talk it over.

Contact Fred Jones:
KEHOE CHRYSLER
Wellesley
235-7220

B-5

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Duties to include typing, filing, phone work and light data entry, hours 9-5:30 at $5.50 an hour. Call Tammy at:

527-0810

LPN & NURSES AIDE

Part & Full-Time
3-11
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic for independent shop. Must have own tools & be versatile. Benefits, good pay. Needham.

444-9680

FULL-TIME

Will Train
Apply In Person:
Greyhound Terminal
335 Grove Street
Newton, MA

KEYPUNCH

Operators needed in service bureau using key-to-disc or various card machines. 1 yr. exp. pref'd. All shifts open. Call for appt:
Watertown Office
926-6000
Lynn Office
592-3308

LANDSCAPE HELP

Experience Preferred
326-8481
Eves

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

RN'S

20-Bed Psych Unit Primary Nursing

- 40 hours, day and evening shifts.
- Per diem, nights– 8-hour shift. Prior psychiatric nursing experience desired.

Please submit resume or call Karen Potter, Nursing Recruiter, at 769-4000, Ext. 2277.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

8 Guild St., Norwood, MA 02062

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System

NVHS Norwood Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TEMPORARY CLEANER

April 1- September 1

Full time temporary work cleaning, painting, and general fix-up of plant and office building. Some outside work and work from ladders.

Good hourly rate for qualified person. Call Personnel 969-7690.

NRC

45 Industrial Place Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer B

CASHIERS

Rix has part-time and full-time positions available. Flexible hours. Apply in person to the manager at the following Rix Stores, Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton, MA or Westbrook Village, VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rix E

Food Service Opportunity

Tired of working nights & weekends? Seiler's, a leader in the food service industry, has an immediate opening in the Needham area for a **Prep Person,** Mon.-Fri., 6:30 AM - 2 PM. Duties include preparing salads, slicing & serving. Accessible by public transportation. Competitive wage & benefit package. For more info, call Nonah at **444-7500, Ext. 298.**

An equal opportunity employer m/f A

SHIPPER

Mon.-Fri., 1-5pm. Driver's license required for national health agency in Needham.

449-5931

TEMPS

Clericals
ReceptionistS
CRT Operators

Top pay, benefits & bonuses.

Resource People, Inc.
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

HOTEL CHAMBERMAIDS

Full-time/part-time
Good starting salaries, benefits.

BREAKFAST ATTENDANT

Full-time/part-time
Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm St., Dedham

HOUSECLEANING

Dependable, conscientious people to do some part-time cleaning. Car preferred.

469-4787

LANDSCAPING

To work for professional landscaper. Call evenings:

244-6982

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Established manufacturer seeks people with mechanical background for machine maintenance work. Apply in person:

The Guardian Corp.
145 North Beacon St.
Brighton

MAINTENANCE CUSTODIAL

Full-time maintenance position available at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Must be neat, conscientious and have good references. Good starting pay with periodic increase and paid vacation. Uniforms provided.

965-3037

MATURE ADULT

For Norwood distributor of light merchandise. Exp. in filling orders, shipping and receiving. Call between 10-2 only.

762-7922

PART-TIME LPN WANTED

For busy medical practice, 10-15 hours a week.

Call:

444-9444

PART-TIME SECRETARY

10 hours a week. Good office and organizational skills. Typing. Flexible hrs. Mature person. Call:

327-7075

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Available for an individual to handle telephones, light typing, bookkeeping and miscellaneous office duties. The hours are flexible. Please call Rosemarie at:

965-8330

PART TIME SECRETARY

Flexible Hours

Call:

894-6166

PART TIME

20 hours per week. Truck driver and related warehouse duties. No special license required. Call Mr. Hruby at:

444-9500

Part Time CLERICAL/ PERSONNEL DEPT. 11 to 3pm. To assist personnel staff & cover for vacations. Must be detail oriented & have aptitude for math. A lic. & car is req'd for pickups. Exact hrs. neg. Position offers benefits incl. health, life, dental, and profit sharing. Contact Lillian Lynch, 329-3350. Faxon Co., Westwood.

MECHANIC

Busy service station needs experienced mechanic. Salary based on exp. For appt. call Rich:

762-9523

MECHANICS

Exp. mechanics needed to perform repairs and schedule maintenance of Ford light and medium vehicles. Good pay and benefits. Apply to:

Boston Trailer Manufacturing Co., Uhaul
Walpole, MA
668-2242

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position avail. for motivated individual w/ typing & transcription skills. Insurance billing exp. desirable. Call

769-9045

NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week to start. For interview call:

235-8226

OPTICIAN/ TECHNICIAN

Part-time for sales in private optometric office. Must be professional and good with people. Lab experience necessary. Opticians license pref. but not mandatory. Call:

327-2200

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS

Share your knowledge, experience, and love of outdoors with Boston area school groups. Leaders needed for part tiem positions at Hale Reservation, Box 295, Westwood, MA 02090. Experience helpful; will train. Resumes attention D. Ashman.

PRINTER

Davidson Perfector or 360/T head. Experience only. 40 hours plus overtime.

Call Art:

891-9648

PRODUCTION WORK

Cultured marble manufacturing. $5.50 to $6.00 an hour to start. Full time with growth potential. Will train.

SOUTH SHORE MARBLE CORP.
588 Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA
762-9154

RECEIVING

A local distributorship has an entry level position available in our parts department for a UPS receiver. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Please call Bob Mulvey:

762-9300

REGISTERED NURSE

3 weeks, Warren Center, Ashland MA. Environmental Ed. Program, 24 hour duty, May 28-31, June 3-7, June 10-14. Contact Dr. Paul Ash:

Wellesley Public Schools
40 Kingsbury St.
Wellesley, MA 02181

RN or LPN

3-11, 2 days per wk.

NURSES AIDE

7-3, 3-9, and 11-7. Part time.

HOUSEKEEPER

Apply in person:

Deutsches Altenheim
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

PAINTER

Interior/ exterior residential, 3-5 years exp. and transportation required.

769-3078

PAINTERS

With 5 or more years exp. Contact:

BDH PAINTING
329-0023
or
543-5422

PART TIME POSITION

Immediate part-time opening in small office for experienced secretary. Hours 8:30am- 4:30pm- 3 days per week. Must have good secretarial skills with accurate typing. (60-65 wpm). Please call:

329-4112

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Bookkeeper with some knowledge of computer. Growth potential excellent Dedham. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Carr:

329-7353

PERSONNEL

Consultant needed for small, fast growing temporary/permanent placement agency. Must be self motivated & able to communicate with various levels of personnel.

461-0260

PICK-UP & DELIVERY PERSON

Part time, 15-20 hours a week. Must have own transportation.

Fairview Dental Lab
327-2804

SALES HELP

Part-time to sell lawn care program. Must have own transportation.

359-4161
Ask for Bob

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Typing, reception, bookkeeping req'd. Word processing a plus. Pleasant working cond. at small consulting firm, exc. benefits. In Newton near 128, W. Roxbury line. Starting salary $17,500. Call Debbie at

244-8248
Evenings:
237-7412

SECRETARY

Day time office help needed for Walpole builders. Flexible hours o.k. Will train. Pay commensurate with experience. Call:

323-2323

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS/ RECEPTIONIST

Mature, reliable person needed for busy office. Must have pleasant phone manner. Some light filing also req'd. Contact Liz McGonagle:

329-1750

TEACHERS

And Aides needed for children ages 15 mos. thru 5 yrs. Full-time with benefits. Substitute Teachers also needed. Send resume.

Community Day Care Center
100 Winter St.
Norwood, MA 02062
or call:
769-3046

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. Mon- Fri; 11pm-7am, 3 days/ wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:

325-1190

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood Area

Armed and unarmed. All shifts available. Weekends. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken, Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm.

525 Providence Hwy. Norwood
769-2730

SHOP HELP

Immediate full-time opening making custom formica countertops. Table saw experience preferred. Willing to train.

449-2118

SIDING APPLICATOR

Needed by general contractor for all types of construction. Full-time employment. Exp. helpful, but not necessary.

327-8499
Call between 5 and 7pm

SPECIAL DENTAL AUXILIARY

Newly remodeled expanding pediatric ortho office; secretarial skills with ability to initiate systems. Exc. salary for exp. individual. Call:

327-4321

STRIPPER/ REFINISHER

Dependable, career minded person for busy refinishing shop. Exp. pref. but not necessary. Retirees welcome.

359-6722

SUPERVISOR/ CUSTOMER ORDER DESK

Pleasant telephone manner, accurate, supervisory experience required. Relocating to Dedham soon.

451-2240

TYPIST/ WORD PROCESSING

Flexible part-time hours. Relocating to Dedham soon.

451-2240

WAITRESS/ WAITER

FOOD OR COCKTAIL
Apply:
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

WAREHOUSE HELP

Warehouse employee loading inbound and outbound freight with some yardwork. Call:

769-7650

WATCH REPAIR

Digital Repair of Dedham has immediate opening for reliable person who is good with their hands. Will train on digital watch repair and retail sales of watches and calculators. No exp. nec. Flexible hours available. Call:

326-4222

WOMAN'S WORLD

Looking for a Career Change?

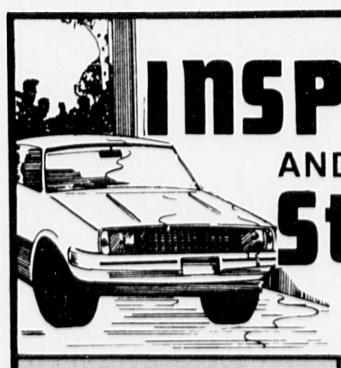
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1975 FORD Granada Cpe- auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

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1976 FIAT 131 Coupe 32K, exc. cond. $2500/b.o. Call 762-6597

1976 OPEL ISUZU- 2 dr, auto, 55K mi, good cond., $600/b.o. 329-9817.

1976 PLY. Volare- 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, 6 cyl, new radials, 61K, clean, $2000/b.o. 668-7734

1976 PONTIAC Ventura, 80,000 mi., a.c., gd. cond. $1300. 326-2684

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix- 2 dr, auto trans, AC, PS, PB, tape dk, 8 cyl, 1 own $2200. 323-4986

1976 VALIANT new tires, $500/b.o. 326-6994 after 6 or wkends.

1977 CHEVY IMPALA Wgn good cond., $1250 444-2166

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo- V8, 305, ps, pb, ac, gd tires & shocks, $1500. 893-2591.

1977 DATSUN 810- 6 cyl, 4 dr, 57k mi, $2500 firm. Exc. cond. 668-3373

1977 HONDA Accord- needs motor job & clutch, $150/b.o. 444-6558 after 4pm

1977 MALIBU- 350, 4 bbl, ps, pb, auto, ac, buckets, met. brn, Rally whls, 75K mi, $1900 or b.o. 668-9679.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON- exc. running cond., $2200. Call 769-6390

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix- Black- Body great, radials, a/c, rear defog, mi. high/ all hwy., runs good. $2200/ B.O. 489-3196 or 489-1241

1977 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON- 9 pass., loaded, nearly every deluxe feature, well maintained, service records avail. 87K mi, $2850/b.o. Call days: 527-1418 or 653-1078 eves.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA- 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1600. 325-6502

1977 TOYOTA Cor. Dlx- auto, 2 dr, am-fm, exc cond. 76K mi, $1800 or bo. 762-5628

1977 VISTA CRUISER WGN- ps, ac, $1350. After 6pm 469-3068

1978 AMC Concord DL- hdtp, exc cond, no rust 53K, auto, ps, stereo $2250. 769-6551

1978 AMC CONCORD- new brks & tires, ac, exc. cond., $1500. 332-7084 before 8pm.

1978 BUICK REGAL- auto ac, ps, pb, clean. $3500. 894-6561 eves & wkends only.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo ps/pb/ auto. AC, stereo, & more. Ask $3600. 444-7582

1978 FORD GRANADA Exc cond. 42K, new paint, 1 owner. $2900. 527-1187

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl, std, exc. cond., no rust, Best Offer. 444-0009.

1978 FORD LTD Wgn V8- w/trailer hitch, 83 k mi, extra set rims, $2000. 894-5117

1978 MAZDA GLC 5 speed, 110K mi, $700 769-0938

1978 OLDS Omega V-6, auto, ps, pb, stereo csste, r/defog, $1600/b.o. 668-5198

1978 PLY. Volare- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, air, no rust, 4 new radials, rebit trans, 115K, $1000. 332-3437 aft. 6pm

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME- 2 dr, auto, exc. cond., book $3800 asking $3100. 325-2277.

1979 DATSUN 200SX- 40K mi, 5 spd, am/fm, ac, exc. cond., $2700. 325-7391.

1979 DODGE OMNI- 024, 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond, $1600. 860-2756 9-5pm

1979 DODGE ASPEN Wgn.- 6 cyl, ps, pb, auto, sunrf, 6 spk ster, split frt. seat, new h.d. rear end, brks, new radials, $2850/b.o. 364-3290.

1979 FIAT- sunrf, ster, pinstrp, 1 own, exc. cond., 68K, $1750. 327-6487 after 4.

1979 HONDA Civic Wgn- std. trans., am/fm , $1950 or b.o. Call 469-9008

1979 MALIBU- 4 dr, 88K, 1 own, clean, gd tires, exc. cond. $2K or B/O 769-2220 aft 6pm

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2850. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Calais- clean, landau rf, many opts., must be seen! hi mi, $2000. 444-3314.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm, ac. $2000 or Best offer. 327-9120.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU- white, ps, pb, 72K, asking $3500. 332-8648 after 5 pm.

1980 MERCURY- Zephyr Wgn, 4 dr, rf rk, r/wiper, orig. own, scheduled maint. $3295. 668-7886

1980 MERCEDES 450 SEL- AC, snrf, auto, lthr, 78K mi, Exc. cond. $24,500. Call days 933-8830; Eves 272-6668

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ- Exc. cond, auto, ac, rear def, $3249. 444-7067 after 6 pm.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX- 4 dr, front wd, mint cond., 85K, $1475. 327-7800.

1980 RENAULT LE CAR 1 owner, 50K miles $1600/b.o. 769-8546

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Spt Cpe- 5 spd, 54k mi, am, new tires, exc. cond. $3900. 329-5093

1981 BMW 528i- Absolutely perfect 14,750 mi $16,500. 444-1432 or 444-8616

1981 BUICK Skylark, frt whl dr, 6 cyl, radio, AC, PB, Ps, $3000 b.o. 323-2224

1981 BUICK SKYHAWK- 50K mi, good cond., asking $1600. 326-9617, 8-5.

1981 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr, 38K, gd cond., ask $4400. 469-3490 after 4pm

1981 CHEVY CAMARO- white, 31K mi, exc. cond., $4500. Must Sell! 787-1657 (12 to 8pm).

1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA LS- exc. clean cond., roomy, loaded w/options, low mi, W-50 warranty. Below NADA at $5670. 323-5280

1981 DATSUN 210- 45K mi, exc cond, am-fm cass. $4200 or bo. Call after 6: 762-6404.

1981 DODGE Aries- 2dr, AC, r/defog, am/fm radio $4000. After 5pm 1-543-6729

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto, trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300/b.o. sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

1981 MAZDA RX7- Silver w/blk int., Blaupunkt stereo. well maintaned. Exc cond. $6400. 444-5009

1982 BMW 528E- exc. cond., 42K mi, must see! $15,000/b.o. will accept trades. Kevin 444-0883.

1982 CAMARO- 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY MALIBU Classic Wgn- V6, ac, am/fm, cruise, 37k mi, exc. cond. $6500/b.o. Days: 899-1754

1982 DODGE 024- 4 spd, sunrf, rear def, stereo w/cass, 30+ mpg, 44k mi, $2900/b.o. 1-528-7832

1982 GRAN Prix- sunrf. Exc cond. Loaded! Full power. $7200. 461-1453.

1982 MERCEDES 300SD- sedan- auto, pow. sunrf leather int., mint cond. low mi, $27,000. 431-7987 after 5.

1982 PLY. Reliant K- 2 dr, auto, ps, RD, chapman lk, am-fm cste, rstprf. $4500 neg. 325-4062 eves, 237-3030 days ask for George

800 - Autos for Sale

1982 PLYM. Reliant- 2 dr, auto, ps, rear def, am-fm cass, rec. ov'hauled. Gd cond. $4000 neg. George S. days 237-3030, eves 325-4062

1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA- 27K mi, loaded w/ extras, $8200 firm. Call 1-384-6255.

1983 DATSUN Stanza- 4 dr, loaded. Very low mi. $6900 or b.o. Call 326-8699.

1983 DATSUN 200 SX- 2 dr, 5 spd, pb, pm, am/fm, ac, 45K mi. 327-8926 after 6pm.

1983 FORD LTD- pb, ps, pw, ac, cr. cntrl, digital clk, 6 cyl, auto, 4 dr. Red, am/fm radio. Ask $5950. 966-2141 days; 969-1955 eves

1983 MAZDA GLC- 4 dr, Sedan, perf. cond., 5 spd, 21K, 40-44mpg. $5500. 926-5184

1983 PONTIAC 2000- 4 cyl, 2 dr Cpe, sunrf, call Janice: 828-9300, x2072, 9-5 pm.

1983 PONTIAC Firebird SE- every opt. except T-rf, lt brown, 20K mi, 5.0L. V-8 eng, exc cond. $10,800. 449-3398

1983 VW GTI- 5 spd, exc. cond, sunrf. 58K hi-way mi., $5200/ b.o. Call 762-6597

1984 CHYR. LAZER XE turbo- very gd. cond., 16K mi, dig. dash w/ navigation syst, pw, pl, ps, vel int, am/fm cass, 6 spk, ac, tw, cc, $11,500/b.o. 329-0400 after 5.

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860 - Trucks & Vans

CHEV. Platform Stake, stand. 6-8 ton cap., runs well, $3500/B.O. Rich, 327-2586

FIBERGLASS Pickup Truck Cap- fits Datsuns, black & white, $200. Call Ross: 329-1319

1965 PICKUP Truck Series 10- rebilt motor, new trans. $1000. After 3pm 762-6203

1970 FORD F-100 Pickup truck- driven daily, or parts. $450. Call 762-3746.

1974 FORD F250- ps, pb, 78K mi, ov'sz tires, gd work truck, asking $850. 326-6950

1974 FORD E-200 Supervan- V8, auto, mech. sound, good tires, $1100. 444-2305.

1977 FORD Pick Up- 392 eng, 4 barrel carb & headers, $2200. 326-0590

1979 CHEVY Pickup- short bed, 3 spd. on col., 8 cyl, Florida truck, $2200. 327-7800.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6500. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 PLYM. Scamp GT ½ ton Pkup- 17K mi, loaded w/ am-fm, ac, asking. Mint cond. $6500. Tony days: 323-9374, eves 325-7027.

1984 CHEVY C10 Silverado 4 x4, fully loaded, 17k mi, $11,900. 329-7328



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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Called Phyllis Diller's husband (1)
2. Ms. Simone, meet Ms. Turner (2)
3. Dog looked displeased (1)
4. Get back one's good reputation (2)
5. One who pitches woo on the moon (2)
6. Luther's leather workers (2)
7. Coating edifice with gold (2)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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Thanks and $10 to Sandra Sanders of Blue Island, IL for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. BANG FANG 2. NINA TINA 3. HOUND FROWNED 4. REDEEM ESTEEM 5. LUNAR SPOONER 6. ADLERS SADDLERS 7. GILDING BUILDING

4-3-85

Automotive

NEW VOLVO WAGON AIMED AT SEDAN BUYERS



Volvo has introduced an entirely new family of station wagon models which they believe will be bought by people who have traditionally bought luxury sedans.

Raymond J. Ciccolo, President, of Volvo Village, outlined the company's plans for the new year. "When Volvo engineers designed the 740 and 760 wagons, they realized that the competition for these vehicles would be found in the luxury sedan market not in the station wagon market," Ray Ciccolo explained. "This meant that our objectives for performance, handling, comfort and interior noise level would have to be on a par with the best sedans in the world. The cars we have just introduced represent the successful achievement of these most challenging goals."

A quick look at the automobile market in the U.S. shows the validity of Volvo's theory that the competition will be luxury sedans. In the segment of cars priced at $15,000 or more, a mere three percent are station wagons, the vast majority being four-door sedans. With its present line of station wagons, Volvo enjoys nearly 50 percent of today's premium station wagon market. Obviously, any significant growth will, of necessity, have to come from those people who are today buying sedans.

Is this a reasonable expectation? "no one has ever doubted the versatility of a station wagon," said Ray Ciccolo. "The problem has always been that to gain the space of a wagon one was forced to endure compromised handling, high interior noise level, and a general lack of quality normally found in prestige cars. The 760 and 740 Volvo wagons demonstrate clearly that you can build a wagon in every respect equal to a premium sedan, and in some areas superior!

Volvo's confidence in the new product line is underlined by its new car limited warranty which provides 36 months of coverage with no mileage limitation. The people at Volvo believe this warranty backs up their product's reputation for durability and reliability in a very tangible way. For the driver who anticipates accumulating high annual mileage, the warranty offers virtually unequalled protection.

"The new family of Volvo wagons offers the traditional Volvo values of durability, reliability, safety and comfort," stated Ciccolo. "And I must point out that we haven't overlooked performance either. Without a doubt, the most unique offering in our new wagon series is the 740 Turbo wagon with its 160 horsepower turbocharged, intercooled four-cylinder engine, high performance suspension system, and distinctive sporty trim package. Here is a car that is perhaps as versatile as any single automobile has ever been - or can ever be for that matter. It is powerful, comfortable and stylish."

The new Volvo station wagons can be seen, along with the 700 Series sedans and the familiar Volvo 240 Series sedans and wagons, at Volvo Village, 714 Beacon St., Newton.

Woman drives chauffeurs to perfection

By Ellis E. Conklin

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Sherrie Van Vliet wants her students to wear dark, three-piece suits and the less persolality they display the better she likes it.

She runs the Executive Chauffeuring School, and she demands perfection.

Nothing irritates Van Vliet more than a chauffeur who shows up late in a tan or plaid jacket. Only a black three-piece suit and white shirt will do.

Worse than wearing an inappropriate jacket is loosening the tie. Worse yet is chewing gum or opening the door for a client while smoking a cigarette. A chauffeur can be fired for getting chummy with a client.

It is a matter of civility, etiquette, proper grooming, and professionalism. The chauffeur must be able to do much more than navigate a black stretch limousine through city traffic.

"A good chauffeur has to be like a mom and dad on prom night," Van Vliet said.

That's why Van Vliet decided nearly two years ago to start her school, a 16 ½ hour program to train chauffeurs in everything from stocking a bar, legal obligations, basic maintenance on the limousines and how to keep one's distance from a flirtatious client.

"Don't befriend the girl in the back," she said. "You've got to protect yourself. If you're invited in, you have to be able to say, 'Thank you ma'am, but I'd prefer to stay by the car.'"

Van Vliet, 30, said she got fed up with her job and became a chauffeur. First, it was a moonlighting hustle, then as a private chauffeur before she met a man in the limousine business who encouraged her to open a school.

Students pay $250 for the chauffeur training. For that, they get free placement services. The school, the first of its kind in the state, is approved by the California Department of Education and taught in Torrance and West Los Angeles College in Culver City.

About 400 chauffeurs have graduated, and Van Vliet claims they are all working.

"A good chauffeur will always have a job," she said.

The final exam is akin to a student pilot flying solo for the first time. Van Vliet rides along as the client. The student has to dress in the uniform, pick up Van Vliet, hold the right rear door open, explain the intercom, the bar, TV and moonroof, lock her in, walk around the rear of the car and startdriving.

One must pass a parallel parking and U-turn test. During the entire exam, a cup of coffee sits in a glassholder in the back. A good chauffeur won't spill a drop.

And the rewards to all of this?

"Chauffeurs meet a lot of people. They get to know the nice places. Drive nice cars. But it's a fallacy that only the rich use chauffeurs. About 70 percent (of the customers) are moms and dads going out to dinner or something."

Weddings and airport runs are the toughest assignments, Van Vliet said.

"But you may also get to escort a Grammy winner, or go to big parties. I had one chauffeur who took a mom and dad home from the hospital after their baby was born."

Of course, it's a hurry-up-and-wait job, she continued.

"I tell them to bring a good book, disposable tooth brushes, and bring a sandwich and put it in your briefcase. You never know when you'll get to eat."

Van Vliet said a chauffeur typically makes about $5 an hour and gets 15 percent of the gratuity from the standard $35 to $40-an-hour cost of renting a chauffer drawn limo.

Anyone can do it, she said, so long as one has a good personal appearance, a good driving record and a knack with people — something not easily taught during the three classroom lectures or the two behind-the-wheel lessons Van Vliet teaches.

"People who have too much to drink is the chauffeur's responsibility. You've got to assist him to the door and make sure he's safe. You don't enjoy it, but you have to do it."

Can Club Med and China really mix?

By Ed Kerins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can the free and easy style of the Club Med work well within the regimented, work-oriented society of the People's Republic of China?

Apparently officials of both Club Med and the Chinese government believe it will. They've reached agreement on the construction of a hotel-resort near Canton.

Convincing Chinese authorities to give their okay to the project was a lengthy process. According to Serge Trigano, Club Med's chief executive officer, negotiations took more than seven years.

The Chinese were concerned about the Club's swinging singles image, but, says Trigano, "They made no rash judgements, and kept an open mind." What they also did was consult with tourism officials from several of the countries in which the Paris-based organization operates its "vacation villages".

In addition, there were visits to Club Med resorts, and to a facility in France where staff members are trained. Trigano believes this was a turning point in the negotiations.

"They were greatly impressed with the quality of the training program," he said.

Under terms of the agreement, Club Med will not only train the 200 Chinese it plans to employ at the new resort, but will develop another program for those Chinese who will be involved in the country's emerging tourist industry.

Construction is already under way at the 280-bed hotel-village in Shenzhen, and it is expected to open for business by Christmas of this year.

The self-contained resort will have its own golf course and beach, and will offer, among other activities, tennis, squash, sailing, windsurfing and language and computer workshops. The Club will provide frequent ferry service to and from Hong Kong, less than ten miles away.

Despite the long list of sporting activities at the China village, it is expected guests will want to see as much of the country as possible. With this in mind, the Club is planning a number of tours to major sites, with guests accompanied by bilingual guides. Trigano is still negotiating to build several small inns where travelers could stay while touring the country.

The new resort is expected to draw vacationers from North America, Japan and Southeast Asia. It is part of an overall expansion program that calls for the building of villages in, among other areas, Japan, Thailand and Bali.

Although there is just one Club Med in the United States — in Copper Mountain, Colo. — Trigano says sites are being considered in Hawaii, California, Arizona and Florida.

The organization began in 1950 with a collection of rented army tents on the Spanish island of Majorca. Today, with about 100 resorts in 26 countries, Club Med is the 11th largest hotel chain in the world. During the peak summer season it employs 22,000 people worldwide.

Travel briefs

Medical tips for travelers

TURLOCK, Calif. (UPI) — The United States has become a nation of travelers, with many Americans averaging a trip of more than 100 miles from home every two weeks.

But more travel means a greater chance of getting sick or having an emergency out of town.

Here are some preventive steps prospective travelers can take to stay healthy on their next trip, offered by the Medic Alert Foundation International, an emergency medical identification service:

—Carry extra medications, and pack it so it can be found easily. To avoid running short of needed medicine far from home, bring an amount of prescription drugs recommended by your doctor. Keep medication in your pockets or carry-on luggage, where it is easy to get.

Derby day feast

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — While Kentucky Derby Day — the first Saturday in May — is well know for a certain horse race, it is almost as celebrated in Bluegrass country as an occasion for good eating.

For those who can't be in the stands, here's a recipe — the Mint Julep.

Colonel A.B. Blanton's Mint Julep Recipe
2 oz. bourbon
Pure, cool water (limestone water if possible)
Fresh mint leaves
Sugar syrup (sugar mixed with water)

Crush several mint leaves in a 10 or 12 ounce chilled glass. Throw the mint away and fill the glass with dry, finely crushed ice. Gently pour two ounces of bourbon over the ice, adding 1 teaspoon of sugar syrup and cool water to taste. Let stand until frosted.

TRANSCRIPT AREA
SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

PAT JOYCE'S
DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

JEFF
JEFF "Lumpy" WILSON SAYS...
If your car is old and the ride is BUMPY come to Dedham West/Roxbury and talk to LUMPY . . .
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TEST DRIVE OUR NEW VOLVO WAGON AND YOU'LL TRADE IN YOUR PERFORMANCE SEDAN.
For digging into corners, our new Volvo 740 Wagon is equipped with MacPherson struts, stabilizer bars and double-acting shock absorbers up front.
Constant track suspension (a design so new we were awarded a patent) keeps the rear end in line.
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So avoid the shortcodmings of the performance sedan. Come in tomorrow and trade up to our new Volvo wagon.
THE VOLVO 740 WAGON
All 1985 model year Volvos now come with an unlimited mileage, 3-year limited mileage, 3-year limited warranty. See dealer for terms and conditions.
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THE INTEREST IN MERCURY TOPAZ HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER
*8.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING IS AVAILABLE ON ANY NEW TOPAZ DELIVERED BY APRIL 22, 1985.
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$100 DISCOUNT ON ANY FORD EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN.
HURRY! LIMITED-TIME OFFER ENDS APRIL 22, 1985
OWEN Ford MERCURY LINCOLN 326-7000 RTE. 1 DEDHAM

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY • NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY



Breathtaking

Ann Van Alstyn, 20, cools down at a local beach in Santa Monica, Ca., during current record-breaking heat wave. Temperatures hit 96, eclipsing a 25-year-old record and sending an estimated 200,000 to area beaches. UPI photo

Community services

Senior events

A New senior fitness program called "**55 plus fitness**'. Has been announced, call the West Suburban YMCA at 244-6050 for information.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center in Nonantum offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, exercise, cermanics, bowling, crocheting, films, bingo and other activities. The center is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 965-6390.

West Suburban Elder Services will begin providing a soup/sandwiches type supper at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center. Sponsored by the Elder Service in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, the Thursday evening supper is an attempt to supplement and expand the already existing noon lunch program.

The Thursday evening supper program is open to any resident of Newton who is 60 or older. Serving time is 4:30 p.m. and anyone wishing to have supper should make a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling 527-6770. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested.

The Newton Health Department recently opened **a health maintenance clinic** at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

The clinic will be open: Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic, which will be staffed by a public health nurse, will enable clients to obtain a blood pressure check, blood-sugar test, and general counseling on such health-related topics as medications, diet and exercise.

There is no fee for use of the clinic, which is opened to adults of all ages on a walk-in basis.

Clinics

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Newton Senior Citizen Shoppers' Bus provides convenient shopping bus service on Wednesdays and Thursdays directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7170.

Ongoing

Transportation for the physically disabled is available from the MBTA. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 for application.

Happiness Foundations helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donators or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 Or call her home at 834-4039.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newton Senior Center and Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the center at 552-7178.

Small Appliance Repair Shop is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 969-5906.

Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13 to 19-years-old. The 10-year-program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

Newton Free Library's Social Services Department offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartogh at 552-7145.

Newton Free Library's Outreach Program services temporarily and permanently housebound Newton residents, who may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Call 552-7145 for information.

Newton Free Library has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

"Art To Go!" The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued at under $100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 552-7145.

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Activities stop for the summer months, but the club is taking registration for fall membership. For information call 482-3370.

Clubs

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch, social events and trips. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, North Conference Room from 8 to 10 p.m. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

Newton Jaycees, a leadership training organization, are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. Call Jeff Levine at 969-6630 for details.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 45 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International (Group 281) meets on the third Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. Call 235-3961.

Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton will be meeting on the second and fourth Saturdays between September and June to study the second 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings will held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 a.m. They are open to anyone and are free of charge. For more information call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

Volunteer work

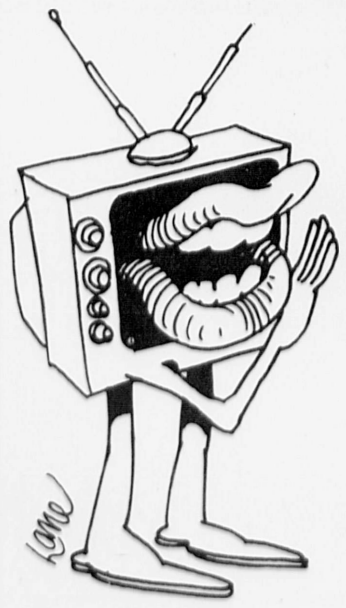
Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7205, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parent Aides are volunteers helping parents who are isolated or facing serious difficulties develop and reinforce their capacity to give to their children by offering encouragement and concrete support. Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Centers, 969-5906.

BONUS EVERY FRIDAY . . .

TV UPDATE

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Docket No. 85P1819E

Middlesex Division

Estate of **Henry Sollogub** also known as Henry K. Sollogub, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ethel Sollogub of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 2, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES AND ONE CODICIL

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P1613E

Estate of **Bernard I. Kaplan** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen F. Kaplan of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 23, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accodance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap3

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Douglas G. Mann** as he is trustee of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated February 1, 1988, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as Neworld Bank for Savings, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the third (3rd) day of May, A.D. 1985, upon the premises (now known as and numbered 69 Waban Hill Road North, Chestnut Hill District of Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less.

For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior hereto.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NEWORLD BANK
FOR SAVINGS
By: Richard E. Hess,
Loan Officer

Attorney for
Mortgagee:
BOND & NICKERSON
55 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02110
(NG)Ap3,10,17

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, April 8, 1985,** at **7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **March 25, 1985,** and **April 1, 1985,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **April 3, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Increase of Storage of Inflammables:

No. 166-85 **J-D. REALTY TRUST,** petition for increase in storage of inflammables from 2,500 gals. gasoline to 5,000 gals. and No. 2 fuel oil from 550 gals. to 5,000 gals. at **302 WATERTOWN STREET,** Ward 1.

Change of Zone Petitions:

No. 129-85 **400 Centre Street Limited Partnership,** petition for **CHANGE OF ZONE** from: Business A, Residence D, Manufacturing, and Unzoned; to Business A District, land at **400 Centre Street, Ward 7,** Section 72, Block 1, Lot 10 all or part, Lot 11, Lot 12, and Discontinued Part of Elmwood Street, containing approximately 47,091 sq. ft.

No. 129-85(2) **400 Centre Street, Limited Partnership,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for exception under Sec. 30-21(m) of Newton Rev. Ord. 1984, to provide additional parking by increasing the percentage of compact spaces allowable under Sec. 30-21(h) at **400 Centre Street,** Ward 7, Section 72, Block 1, Lot 10 all or part, Lot 11, Lot 12, and Discontinued part of Elmwood Street on land totaling approx. 47,091 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

No. 130-85 **400 Center Street Limited Partnership,** petition for **CHANGE OF ZONE** from Residence D to Business A, land on **Baldwin Street, Ward 7,** Section 72, Block 1, Lot 10, and Lot 12 in part, containing approx. 15,853 sq. ft.

No. 130-85(2) **400 Centre Street Limited Partnership,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for construction of thirteen (13) residential housing units and for exception under Newton Rev. Ord 1984, Section 30-21(m), from parking requirements to allow stacked parking in enclosed garage space on land at **Baldwin Street, Ward 7,** Section 72, Block 1, Lot 10, and Lot 12 in part, containing approx. 15,853 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District. Construction to be of masonry and wood. (Petitioner will waive rights to uses as defined in Sec. 30-9 (a).)

No. 131-85 **261 Nahanton Street Limited Partnership,** petition for **CHANGE OF ZONE** from Residence A District to Private Residence District, land at **261 Nahanton Street, Ward 8,** Section 83, Block 36, Lot 8, containing approximately 1,285,020 sq. ft.(29.5 acres)

No. 131-85(2) **261 Nahaton Street Limited Partnership,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for construction of seventy-eight (78) Residential Dwelling Units, together with parking, swimming pool, two (2) tennis courts, landscaping, and clubhouse in existing residence at **261 Nahanton Street, Ward 8,** Section 83, Block 36, Lot 8, in Private Residence District, on land containing approx. 1,285,020 sq. ft. Construction to be of wood materials. (Petitioner will comply with Newton Zoning Ordinances Sec. 30-29(b)(1) (10% Ordinance), by on-site units).

No. 167-85 **Building Commissioner,** requesting amendment to Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, Sec. 30-35, to increase the allowable maximum penalty for violations of zoning ordinances from $100.00 to $300 per day.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning &
Development Board

(NG)Ap3

LEGAL NOTICES

The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton, Massachusetts is receiving expressions of interest for Architectural Services associated with the Crafts Street Garage Renovation.

Submissions are due no later than May 10, 1985. Inquiries may be directed to:
Designer Selection Committee
C/O Richard F. Griffin
Building Department
52 Elliot Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 552-7008
(NG)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To Emma H. Gammons a/k/a Emma H. McCarthy of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Emma H. Gammons has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age - and mental weakness - physical incapacity - to care properly for her property and praying that Patrick McCarthy of Newton in said County and Michael Kohut of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of April 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P1680E

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ALLOW WILL

Estate of **John Rose** late of Newton, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purported to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Albert Newell of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before April 25, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections toi the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 115965

To **Richard Wilgoren and Gale Wilgoren,** both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Winter Hill Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton numbered 74 Greenlawn Avenue, given by Richard Wilgoren and Gale Wilogren to plaintiff, dated April 6, 1984, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15511, Page 348, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written apparance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixth day of May, 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourteenth day of March 1985.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 115982

To **Dean E. Comeau,** Individually and as Trustee of 85 Wells Avenue Trust, of Concord, Middlesex County; Frederick T. Fish, Individually and as Trustee of 85 Wells Avenue Trust, of North Reading, Middlesex County; Frank L. Harrington, Jr., of Boston, Suffolk County; City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; Richard R. Vazza and Francis M. Vazza, d/b/a Vazza Associates, both of Braintree, Norfolk County; Dominic J. Saraceno, d/b/a Kurt Saracen Associates, of Newton, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Bank of New England, N.A., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 85 Wells Avenue, given by Dean E. Comeau and Frederick T. Fish, Trustees of 85 Wells Avenue Trust to plaintiff, dated June 18, 1984, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Retgistry of Deeds, Book 15632, Page 454, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of May 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice for said Court this twenty first day of March 1985.

Charles W. Trombley, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ap3

Police log

Robbed of handbag in her driveway

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Newton woman was robbed of her handbag last week by two men who apparently followed her car to the driveway of her home, police said.

Police said the victim pulled her car into the driveway of her Wade Street home at about 9:15 p.m. and was confronted by two men who told the woman they were looking for a man later identified as living next door.

When the woman told the pair they had the wrong address, they asked for identification and were refused, police said.

According to the victim, one of the men told her to produce the identification because he had a gun inside his coat pocket, police said.

After turning over her handbag, which contained $30 cash and various credit cards, the pair fled in a newer model grey car, police said.

Both men were described as black and about 18 years old.

Youth arraigned for burglarizing cars

NEWTON — An 18-year-old Newton youth was arraigned in Newton District Court for allegedly burglarizing three cars parked in Newtonville.

Anthony Kammerman, of 50 Winchester Rd., pleaded innocent to three counts of breaking and entering, larceny and disorderly conduct. He was released on his personal recognizance pending an pre-trial conference.

Police arrested Kammerman last week after receiving a report of a man breaking into motor vehicles parked along Cabot Street.

After responding to the area, police spotted Kammerman acting in a suspicious manner behind the Newton Country Day School and later identifed him as the suspect in the burglaries.

Burglarized were two cars on Cabot Street and a third parked on Centre Street, police said. Stolen from one of the vehicles were six credit cards, allegedly found on Kammerman's possession.

Man steals 30 cartons of cigarettes

NEWTONVILLE — An unknown thief stole 30 cartons of cigarettes last week from Blanchard's Liquor Store on Washington Street, police said.

The theft occurred shortly before 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, police said, when the man entered the store, picked up a box holding the cigarettes and left in a dark, older model car.

He was described as white, between 35 and 37 years, 5-foot-10, dark hair, wearing blue jeans and a dark jacket.

Enter home and steal pocketbooks

WEST NEWTON — An elderly Newton woman lost a small amount of cash Saturday after two men invaded her home, confronted the woman, then stole a pair of pocketbooks, police said.

Police said the victim was inside her Smith Avenue home when two men entered through the front door at about 8:30 a.m., told the woman they brought her something to eat and left with two pocketbooks.

The suspects were described as Hispanics, about 5-foot-9, with black hair.

Confronts prowler; scares him off

NEWTON — A Beacon Street man confronted a prowler inside his home late Friday and scared him off, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen.

Police arrived at the home after the man called the station and reported a burglary in progress. No one was found in the area.

The owner told police he was sitting inside his livingroom when he heard noises in the backyard, but thought nothing of it. Later, he walked upstairs when he heard suspicious noises and confronted a prowler on the second floor.

The suspect was described as white, 18 to 20 years, 5-foot-9, thin, about 150 pounds with dark hair combed back.

He apparently entered the home through an unlocked bedroom window, from which he also made his hasty exit, police said.

$10,000 bail set in purse snatching case

NEWTON — A Lawrence man who allegedly snatched a purse from a Newton woman Saturday night was ordered held on $10,000 cash bail after his arraignment in Newton District Court.

Steven M. Shutzer, 26, of Lawrence, pleaded innocent to unarmed robbery, receiving stolen property and car theft and was transported to the Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge.

He is due back in court April 8 for a pre-trial conference.

According to court records, Boston police hold an outstanding warrant for Shutzer charging him with armed robbery.

Shutzer was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly stole a purse from a Pearl Street woman who had just left the Food Styles Mart on Centre Street, police said.

Police found the suspect hiding behind a car in the Food Styles parking lot and chased him into the backyards along Carlton Street, where he was arrested.

A key found inside his pocket allegedly fit the ignition of a stolen Oldsmobile left abandoned in the parking lot, police said. The car was stolen out of Lawrence.

Marriott security guard assaulted

AUBURNDALE — A Marriott Hotel security guard was assaulted early Sunday by a man who broke a beer bottle over his head, then fled from the scene with two unidentified friends.

Police said Peter LaCrosse, 19, a security guard at the Commonwealth Avenue hotel, was making his early-morning rounds at 3:30 a.m. when he checked the parking lot and found a man standing outside a parked car.

After approaching the man, LaCross asked if he could be of any assistance and was suddenly knocked to the ground by the man, who broke a beer bottle over his head, police said.

The assailant then grabbed the guard's portable radio and threw it out of reach before jumping in a car where two other people were seated, police said. The car fled from the parking lot.

LaCrosse was taken by a friend to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

The suspect was described as white, 5-foot-2, dark hair, wearing a blue jacket.

It is unknown what prompted the attack.

Faulty wiring causes shack to burn

NEWTON — A shack at the Rumford Avenue dump was heavily damaged by a Sunday night fire that was caused by faulty wiring, fire officials said.

The shack, used by a caretaker who watches over the transfer-haul station, caught fire at about 9 p.m., causing an estimated $500 in damages, officials said.

Firefighters at the scene were forced to cut the lock on the front gate to enter the premises and remained at the scene for approximately 45 minutes.

The cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical wiring problem, according to a Newton Fire Department spokesman.

Lewd case continued without finding

NEWTON — A charge of open and gross lewdness brought against a Watertown man was continued without a finding in Newton District Court.

The charge, brought against John D. Bass, 33, of 141 Waltham St., was continued for one year after he admitted sufficient facts existed to warrant a guilty finding.

Bass was ordered to contribute 100 hours of community service and was assessed a $25 Victim Witness fee.

Back seat stolen out of parked van

NEWTON CORNER — The back seat of a 1980 Ford van was stolen Sunday while the vehicle sat parked inside a garage at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Washington Street, police said.

Also taken was a Zenith video camera, valued at $1,500.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday.

Obituaries

Martial G. Frechette, 64

Founded M F Machine Co. in Waltham

NEWTON — Martial G. Frechette, 64, president and founder of M F Machine Co. in Waltham, died March 27 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief illness.

Frechette retired from the Boston Navy yard in 1973 and founded the machine shop. He worked at the Watertown Arsenal from 1946 to 1966 as a machinist.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a lifelong Newton resident.

He is survived by his wife, Edna D. (Langill), six daughters, Elaine Roach of Hudson, Joyce Casavant of Hampton, Va., Diane Kinsman and Joan Rayney, both of Waltham, Frances McLean of West Newton, Deborah Buckley of Dedham; and two sons, Martial A. Frechette of Bedford and Mark H. Frechette of Auburndale; three brothers, Clement and Albert Frechette, both of Newton, Denis Frechette of Dorchester; and three sisters, Mrs. George (Irene) King of Newport, R.I., Mrs. Florian (Beatrice) Biron of Marlboro and Mrs. Charles (Constance) York of Newton.

He is also survived by 17 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Bernhard and Normand Frechette.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday morning at Our Lady's Church followed by interment at Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Albert M. Costa, 66

Machinist and World War II veteran

AUBURNDALE — Albert M. Costa, 66, died Monday evening at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Costa was born in Mattapoisett and later made his home in Newton. For the past 43 years, Costa worked as a machinist for the Boston Tool and Die Co., a division of TRW.

He was also active in and an usher in Corpus Christi Parish for 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves his wife, Doris H. (Albano) Costa; two daughters, Elizabeth M. Delfino of Medway and Mary H. DeLeonardis of Pittsburgh, Pa. He also leaves four brothers, Anthony Costa of Fairhaven, Manuel Costa of Marion and Walter and Edward Costa, both of California.

He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was scheduled to be celebrated on Wednesday morning in Corpus Christi Church with burial to follow in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes, West Newton.

Aurelio Vara, 77

Was an Army veteran of World War II

WABAN — Aurelio Vara, 77, died suddenly March 26 at Glover Memorial Hospital.

He retired in 1970 as manager of the Necco Candy Co., Cambridge and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Vara graduated from Newton High School, Dean Academy and Boston College.

He summered in Hyannisport for many years.

He leaves four sisters, Adelyn Vara, Esther C., Mary L. and Celia Vara, all of Waban; and a brother, Edmund Vara of Waban.

He was son of the late Anthony and Filomena (Panella) Vara.

Funeral services were held from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

Interment was in Holy Hood Cemetery, Brookline.

Joseph A. Guzzi, 78

Was sheet metal mechanic at Raytheon

WEST NEWTON — Joseph A. Guzzi, 78, died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital March 26 after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, Mr. Guzzi was a sheet metal mechanic for Raytheon in Waltham.

He was husband of the late Alba M. (Gallinaro) Guzzi; father of Joseph A. Guzzi Jr. of Weston; grandfather of Jennifer A., Joseph A. and Jessica A. Guzzi, all of Weston.

Funeral servicses were held from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral, Wellesley on Friday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Julia's Church, Weston Center.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mary A. (Dore) McCrea, 99

Was a Newtonville resident for 60 years

NEWTONVILLE — A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday night for Mary A. (Dore) McCrea, 99, who died last week at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Leominster.

She was formerly a resident of Newtonville for 60 years. She is the widow of the late Hugh A. McCrea.

She was a dear friend of Ray and Lucy Brisson of Newtonville.

The Funeral Mass was said at St. Jean's Church, Newton.

Interment was private.

Newton man files suit against Babson College

Middlesex News Service
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — A 26-year-old Newton man has filed suit against Babson College, charging the institution with negligence in allegedly permitting a campus pub to sponsor a four-dollar "all you can drink" function at which he allegedly was assaulted, beaten and injured by a drunk patron.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court March 6 on behalf of Paul E. Daniels by Attorney Judith R. Quint, based in Boston, the complaint seeks $60,000 jointly or severally against the college, and two other defendants, Robert Drapeau, Babson College Director of Campus Security, and Paul Saake, Vice-president of Student Affairs.

Dick Bishop, director of Public Relations at Babson College, located in Wellesley, said that, while he and college officials are aware of the incident, he could make no comment on the suit's allegations. Bishop said the incident occurred during "Senior Week" May 17, 1984 and that neither of the assailants were identified.

Attorney Quint said her client's injuries include a scar under the left eye and permanent discoloration, which she likened to a "permanent black eye," as a result of being punched in the face. She said Daniels was a "guest" of a Babson College student but was not a student at the college himself. He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment, she said.

According to the suit, Babson College assented and permitted the "all you can drink" function at the Beaver Brow Pub, owned by the college. It claims that Daniels, about 11:20 p.m., stepped outside the pub to get some fresh air when two young men, allegedly patrons of the pub, approached him and one threw a cup of beer in his face. Quint said the individual threw the beer "for no reason" and that Daniels responded by saying "why did you do that?"

The lawyer said one man then held Daniels while the other beat him about the face and body, inflicting the permanent injuries. The suit charges the defendants negligently failed to provide adequate security at a location where "unlimited amounts" of liquor were being served, and that Babson College officials knew or should have known that the event required full-time security personnel to protect the patrons.

The suit also charges negligence on the part of the college because the pub allegedly served liquor to an intoxicated patron who then assaulted and battered her client, causing him physical injuries, anguish of mind, and dimunition of earning capacity.

Ordered to pay $3,750 fine after guilty plea to gaming

Middlesex News Service
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton man and a Waltham man were among eight individuals who were ordered to pay fines after pleading guilty in Middlesex Superior Court recently to being involved in a Newton-based gaming operation.

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel ordered Burton Krantz, 46, of 5 Broken Tree Road, Newton, to pay a total fine of $3,750 after Krantz changed his original plea from not guilty to guilty on charges of organizing or promoting gaming facilities during March and April of 1983 for the purposes of illegal betting on athletic contests; using a telephone for gaming purposes at 5 Broken Tree Rd.; keeping a place for the registering of bets; two counts of conspiracy and possession of cocaine.

Another defendant, Salvatore Scolari, 49, of 3 Totten Circle, Waltham, was ordered by Judge Zobel to pay a fine of $1,250 after he pleaded guilty to keeping a Medford facility for the registering of bets and using a telephone for gaming purposes.

Six other men pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in connection with the Newton incidents. They are Richard E. Weinstein, 41, of Boston, who received a $3,750 fine; Louis Zushuk, 44, of Hyannisport, who was fined $1,250; Arthur Lewis, 62, of Boston, who was fined $2,500; Irving Rothstein, who was fined $3,750; Frederick D. Telch, 44, of Norwood, who was fined $1,250; and Alan Sack, 55, of Sharon, who was fined $2,500.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Adrienne Lynch.

Woman killed in crash; Husband is fair at NWH

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — An elderly Newton man remained hospitalized from a single-car accident Sunday that killed his wife, police said.

John F. Marcell, 84, of West Newton, was the driver of a 1984 Chevrolet that slammed into a tree in front of 2200 Commonwealth Avenue, killing his wife, Esther, 79.

Marcell was reported in fair condition inside the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The pair was returning from Norumbega Park at about 2 p.m. and travelling eastbound when the accident occurred, police said.

The Marcells reside at 31 Harold Terrace.

Mrs. Marcell was killed instantly in the crash, police said, and her husband had to be carried from the scene. The accident occurred across the street from Lyons Playground.

According to police, a youngster allegedly darted into the road from a sidewalk and forced Marcell to swerve his motor vehicle to the right to avoid the youth.

The car struck the tree at a speed estimated to be 30 m.p.h., police said.

Road conditions were dry at the time of the accident, police said, and the car had to be towed from the scene after suffering heavy front end damage.

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What's Happening

Wed. April 3

"The United States of America: Culture and Society" is the title of a concluding three-day series of seminars and workshops offered by Pine Manor Open College. Tailored specifically for members of the international community, the program, which begins today, is held from 9 a.m. to noon at the college, 400 Health St., Chestnut Hill. Call 731-7000.

Wolfgang Schrage, professor at the University of Bonn, Germany will give a **New Testament lecture** at 10 a.m. at Stoddard Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information call 964-1100, ext. 208.

"Clinical Uses of Hyponsis" is the title of a lecture sponsored the Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. Admission is $10, but will be waived for the staff of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health Retardation Center and its affilated agencies. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

West Suburban Elder Services presents **"Mort Friedberg: More Talk Back,"** as part of its 12:30 p.m. program at the Kosher Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Corner.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands presents Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Libraries, as the guest speaker for its meeting at the Workshop, 72 Washington St. Starting at 1 p.m., Tashjian will speak about new books as well as the affairs of the library.

"The Outlook for the Stock Market" will be discussed at a joint-meeting of the Retired Men's Clubs of Newton, Needham, Dedham and Wellesley at 1:30 p.m. at the Second Church, West Newton.

The Newton Free Library presents three free films about three of the world's most beautiful cities at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. **"Cities: Studs Terkel's Chicago," "Cities: Germaine Greer's Sydney"** and **"Cities: Glenn Gould's Toronto"** begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

"Medical Intensive Care Unit," a documentary by Richard Kahn with Daniel McCabe premieres on Newton Cable Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Newton Cable Television Foundation at 965-8477.

"Starting Your Own Business, For Women Only," a panel discussion, will be offered by Jewish Vocational Service, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Registration fee is $5. Call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

St. Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, invites all junior and senior high school students to attend **a meeting which explores the Catholic faith,** particularly the areas of sexuality, abortion, communication and nuclear arms. Call Fr. Steve.

Thurs. April 4

Beginning at 9 a.m. today the Newton Corner Drop-In Center will offer a **ceramics class** with teacher, Lynn DiRusso. The Drop-In is located at 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. For information call 969-8030.

The Medi Mart Drug Store, 22-28 Langley Road, Newton Centre, will hold a **free blood pressure screening** for the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The screening will done by a registered nurse.

The Easter Bunny will be visiting McDonald's, 111 Needham St., Newton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photographs, which will cost $.99, will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m. and proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Input, a support organization for professional women, offers **"Would You Like to be More Assertive?"** at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Susan Janson at 235-8830.

Ken Gore of East Gloucester will **demonstrate oil landscape painting** at the Newton Art Association meeting at the Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m.

Fri. April 5

Father Anthony Moore of St. Bernard's will give his annual **Seven Churches Penance Walk** in honor of the suffering of Good Friday. The service leaves St. Bernard's, on Washington Street in West Newton, at 1 p.m. and tours to the churches. Parishioners from all parishes are welcome. For more information call Fr. Moore at St. Bernard's, 244-0608.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament will resume its monthly **peace vigil** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Newton Centre Green and the first Friday of the month thereafter. All are welcome.

Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline will hold an early Friday night service on the **first night of Passover,** tonight, at 6 p.m. Services for the first day of Passover will resume at 10:15 a.m. on April 6. For more information call 277-6610.

James Caruso, Mary Rosenblatt and Bev Smith will read from their **poetry** at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville at 8 p.m.

Sat. April 6

The All Newton Music School offers a **Piano Master Class** with instructor Phyllis Moss for advanced students. The class begins at 10 a.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information call the school at 527-4553.

A reception for Newton artist Jill Karlin, who is now painting portraits of Waltham homes, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Cinema. Her "House Portraits" will be on display at the Cinema through May 15.

The Easter Bunny will be visting McDonalds, 197 California St., Newton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photographs, which will cost $.99, will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m. and proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Goldilocks and the Three Bears,"** April 6 and 7. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Sun. April 7

Annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held on top of **Echo Bridge, Newton Upper Falls** at 6 a.m. Among those participating from Newton will be the choir from the Greek Evangelical Church, Newton Centre and Rev. Monty Burnahm, Newton Presbytarian Church. Rev. Francis Crisci is the host pastor and coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service at the Second Baptist Church in Newton Upper Falls, next door to Echo Bridge.

The Newton Marriott Hotel has planned a special **Family Day** for its special Easter Sunday Buffet. The Easter Bunny will provide goodies for youngsters and there will be entertainment and Easter baskets to add to the excitement of the day. The "All-You-Can-Eat" buffet will be presented in the hotel's Grand Ballroom and will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seatings will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. The Newton Marriott Easter Buffet will be $15.95 for adults and $8.95 for children 10 years old and younger.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. This week's program is a **holiday brunch,** a combined Easter/Passover at the home of a member in Chestnut Hill. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Mon. April 8

As part of **free Colorectal Cancer Screening program,** co-sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the American Cancer Society, free self-test kits are available at several locations in the Newton/Wellesley area during the week of April 8. For exact times and locations, call the American Cancer Society at 647-1440.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, will hold a free **introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+).** The lecture and film begin at 11:15 a.m. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

An **introductory lecture for an eight-week exercise class** sponsored by Health at Work at Newton-Wellesley will be held at 5:30 p.m. The film "To Your Heart's Content," will be shown. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383 for more information.

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, holds an **opening reception for artist Liebe Coolidge** from 7:30 to 9 p.m. whose pastel paintings will be on display there through April 28. For more information call 552-7145.

Beyond War present **Dr. Robert Bowman,** president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, speaking on the **"Star Wars"** defense strategy. His talk begins at 8 p.m. at the Newton North High School Auditorium, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Admission is $3. For reservations call 244-2890.

Interface, a center for the education of mind, body and spirit, will hold **a Tibetan concert and sacred Tantric rituals** this evening. Interface is located at 230 Central St., Newton. For more information call 964-0500.

Tues. April 9

"Eat Right! Good Nutrition Makes Good Sense," is part Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the college's Pub. Admission is free and all are invited to attend. For more information call 731-7000.

"Between the Pages," the Newton Free Library's monthly cable TV program, can be seen on Cable Channel 3 at 7 p.m. Hosted by Library Director Virginian Tashjian, this month's program features interviews with local antique dealers. The program will also be broadcast on April 10 and 24 at noon and April 23 at 7 p.m.

The Board of Library Trustees meet at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"Advertising Strategies for Starting Your Own Business," a panel discussion for women only offered by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Fee is $15. For more information call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

"The Two Renaissances of Jewish Prague: A Pictorial Survey," is the title of a discussion, beginning at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Temple Reyim, Newton. The "dialogue" is part a continuing adult education program which features classes at 7:45 p.m. and a lecture at 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

Wed. April 10

Get your career in gear with Continuum's Open House at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. Free of charge. To register call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

A **board meeting of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women/Na'amat** will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. at the council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

Plans for the next two functions will be finalized: the Donor's Luncheon to be held on April 29, co-chaired by Dorothy Alpert and Anita Oberman, and the Scholarship Concert to be held on June 2, co-chaired by Dorothy Levy and Sonia Sandrof. Both events will be held at the Kehillath Israel.

A discussion of scent and smelling bottles of the 19th and 20th centuries, led by Sylvia Applebee Lyon, will open the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the **National Early American Glass Club** at the Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. After a luncheon break, the membership will reconvene for a closed membership meeting at 12:30 p.m. followed by an another open lecture on Ashburton Pattern Glass. Members, guests and the public are invited to attend both lectures and membership information will be available.

Free **noontime organ concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church,** 258 Concord St. (next to the Charles River near Washington Street), Newton Lower Falls, 12:15 tp 12:45 p.m by soloist Louise Mundinger, St. Mary's organist and choir director. This is the first in a series of four.

The Tri-church Luncheon of Waban will be held this year at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beacon Street, Waban at noon. Women from the Union Church, St. Philip Neri, Waban and Church of the Good Shepherd have been meeting annually for ecumenical fellowship for over 40 years. This year's program features Mary Robinson, of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, with a slide show, "In Praise of Spring." Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information call the Church of the Good Shepherd, 244-4028.

An **introductory lecture for an eight-week exercise class** sponsored by Health at Work at Newton-Wellesley will be held at 5:30 p.m. The film "To Your Heart's Content," will be shown. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383 for more information call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

Common concerns about complications that occur during labor and childbirth and options for treatment and risks involved will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 7 p.m. The program will be held in Allen Riddle Room at the hospital. This program is free. Preregistration is requested. For more information or to preregister call 332-0101 or write Gyn, Inc., 2000 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162.

Free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, include "A Jury of Her Peers," "Bartleby," and "A Shocking Accident," beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

Sherry Turkle, author the controversial book, "The Second Self: Computers and The Human Spirit," will be the guest speaker at Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecture Series beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Ellworth Hall. For more information call the college, located at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 731-7118.

Coming events

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hosptal's Community Health Service, holds a free introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+) on April 11 at 11:15 a.m. Film "To Your Heart's Content" will be shown. Call 964-2800 ext. 2382.

LaLeche League of Newton holds **"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby,"** on April 11 at 9:30 a.m. at 15 Pheasant St., Newton. For more information call 965-3498.

"Adolescents of Divorce: Some Themes and Variations," will be presented by the Life Studies Foundation, Inc., on April 11, from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

"Personal Financial Planning: How It Works for You," with speaker Roger Saginario, a registered representative of IDS American Express, will be held Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. For more information on this free lecture call 332-2451.

An evening of poetry reading with Diana Der Hovanessian and D.M. Thomas, will be held on April 11 at 8 p.m. at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. For more information on this free program call 552-3739.

On April 11, the **Waltham High School Concert Choir will join with the Waltham High Orchestra** to present an evening of music with selections from Bach to Rogers and Hart. The show will be held in the high school's Robinson Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1 for seniors and students.

Herbert Benson, M.D., a nationally prominent author and authority on stress, will speak at Lasell Junior College's Winslow Hall on Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. For more information on this free lecture call 243-2141 or 243-2165.

An evening meeting for special needs high school students and their parents will be held Thursday, April 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School Library. Workshops and presentations will be given by school counselors and representatives from colleges, the armed forces, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and techinal and vocational training programs will all be on hand for the discussion.

"Steps to Starting Your Own Business Plan," a panel discussion for women only, will be offered at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $15. For more information call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

"Teaching Peace in the Parish," a day-long workshop for clergy, seminarians and lay people, will explore parish opportunities for peace programming. The peace workshop will be held on April 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stoddard Hall at the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information call 964-1100, ext. 208.

The Boston Beanstalks will hold a Social Hour on Friday, April 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Windjammer Lounge, at the Newton Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay. For more information call 259-0430.

Singles Dance Party, for all single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, will be held April 12 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after. Casual but proper dress is acceptable. For more information call Dave at 899-3900.

The Church Women United in Newton will hold a **Community Concerns Day** on Friday, April 12 at 11:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Howard Lipton of Newton's Human Services Department will speak on "What the City of Newton Does For Its People." Bring a sandwich; beverage and dessert provided. For more information call Chairperson Isabel Conway at 527-5603, or Dorothy Lythgoe at the Church at 527-2474.

A mixed musical and comedy revue will be held Friday, April 12 at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 527-2680.

Opening April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., **Strong Painting,** the April exhibition at the Newton Arts Center, is composed of the diverse and powerful works of Robert Ganong, Peter Hoss, Jeff Hull, and Peter Rappoli. The exibit runs through May 5 at the Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton. For more information call 964-3424.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center will be hosting a program about **collecting U.S. coins** on Friday, April 12 at 1 p.m. Arthur M. Fitts III, proprietor of the Colony Coin Company in Newtonville, will make the presentation. The Drop-In is located at 191 Pearl St., in the Linclon-Eliot School. Call 969-8030 for more information.

Interface, a center for the education of mind, body and spirit, presents **a benefit lecture and one-day conference,** "Love and Work: Finding the Balance." An evening talk, "Reinventing the Corporation," will be held on April 12 at the Berkeley Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. The conference, with Sen. Paul Tsongas, will be held on Saturday, April 13 at McGuinn Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 964-0500.

"Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the Boston Children's Theatre Winter Company at the New England Life Hall on April 14, 16 -20, 27 and May 4. All performances begin at 2 p.m. For more information call 277-3277.

Lasell Junior College will host an **Elderhostel Open House** on its 1844 Commonwealth Ave. campus, on Saturday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall. For more information call 243-2222.

Highland Jazz presents **"A Jazz Tribute to Stevie Wonder,"** with the Leonard Brown Quintet featuring Armsted Christian on vocals, on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. at Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. Admission $8; $5 for students. For more information call 965-3100.

Mt. Ida College's Continuing Education Division offers **a child-centered exploration of Boston, old and new,** on Saturday, April 13 (the rain date April 20) from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. A group of up to 14 children between the ages of eight and 15 and an accompanying adult will be guided by Dr. Will Holton, founder of Discovering Boston Walking Tour. The cost is $10 children, $20 adults. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Mt. Ida at 969-7665.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Rt. 16, Wellesley Hills. For more information call 235-4424.

"Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf" return to involve the whole audience in humor, songs and stories at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village on April 13 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 731-6400.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra and The Mall at Chestnut Hill invite you to the **Salute to Symphony '85 Kick-Off Party** on Sunday, April 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Mall, Rt. 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Philip Abrams will receive the "Man of the Year" award from the Architects-Engineers Lodge, B'nai B'rith at a brunch to be held at Temple Emeth, S. Brookline, on Sunday, April 14 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public, however for price, information and reservations, please contact Prof. Borah Kreimer at 344-6168 or Nathan Levine at 332-8526 before April 7.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. This week's program is talk on **the relationship between people and computers,** by author Sherry Turkle, Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Image painting



Using cows and landscape as literal images, Pat Monson has created paintings with unsettling abstract relationships. These strong new works will be shown at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton through April 21. One example, "Three Young Bulls with Ghost," is shown above.

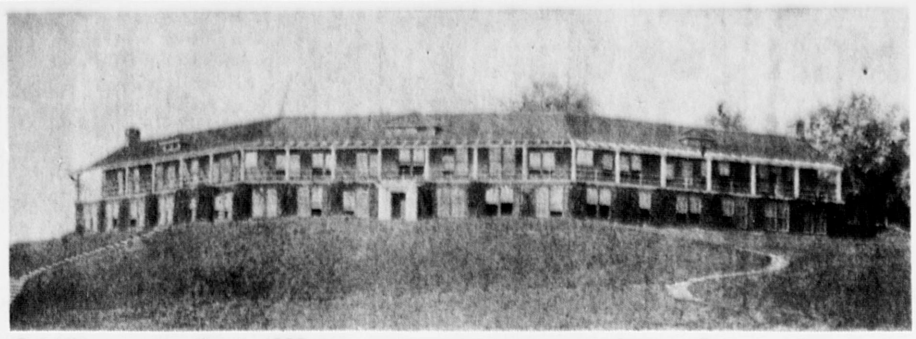
This week:

ALDERMEN's debate style debated. See page 3.

PARTING SHOT at our school system. See page 4.

POLICE MORALE is debated. See page 8.

LIONS NINE hopes to bounce back. See page 17.



Oak Hill panorama shows 1908 monument survived every sort of reuse. See page 13.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 15 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, April 10, 1985

Opening Day







The Farm League Braves got in tune with the Red Sox Monday as the team held its first practice at the Franklin School field. Left, Jason Welch shows off his baserunning talents in a timed drill. Top, left to right, Jerry McLaughlin, Paul Venditti and Jason Welch practice their "this-is-how-we-catch-pop-flies" form, and Jennifer Miller, right, concentrates while she gets ready for a catch.

Art Illman photos

Panel fears feedback

Closing scars linger

By Robert K. Newman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After two years of plucking momentous decisions from between the "rock" of declining enrollment and the "hard place" of increasing costs, some School Committee members are concerned that those same decisions might seriously affect their fall reelection bids.

For two years, a series of emotional deliberations by School Committee members motivated the city's employees and its residents to turn out in force to express their distress with the latest developments in the city's schools.

From the 1984 elementary school closing battles, to the emotional nights of collective bargaining deliberations, to the Bigelow Jr. High School decision, a controversial course was drawn for the city's educational system.

Now, as the fall election stares committee members in the face, residents have the opportunity to mandate the political life of its school guardians — members of the School Committee. Incumbent candidates anticipate that ghosts of the past two years' political decisions may be lurking in the election booths this November.



'It's a good thing it is not a career type of job. Some of us would have no place to go.'

Robert Ricles

"People won't forget," chairman Leonard Gentile said last week. "People haven't forgotten the closings four years ago."

With nomination papers due to be out May 1, five incumbents acknowledged they will search for another two-year term. In addition, the four-term consecutive office limit will prohibit a pair from returning to the rostrum.

Gentile, the current Ward 1 representative, will shift into Ward 3 following a recent change of address. He joins incumbents Angela Nielsen, Lynne Sullivan, James Mnookin and Robert Ricles on the campaign trail. Only Ward 4 representative Susan Silbey has opted to ignore another opportunity to throw her hat into the ring. Ward 2's Katherine Jones and Ward 3's Nancy Mann are spending their eighth and final year on the board.

Contacted this week, School Committee members unanimously agreed that the political wars of days past may threaten their future.

"Several years ago," recalled Mann, "I voted to close my neighborhood school and found vigorous opposition."

But despite four terms of "heartaches," Mann does not regret the decisions that "lost her many friends."

"By and large, people understand the need," she said, noting she originally ran on the need to face the facts of declining enrollments. "I'm proud we

SCHOOL — Please see page 2

Lacy Estate plan panned

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to build 78 luxury condominiums on the old Lacy Estate in Oak Hill met some neighborhood opposition at Monday night's public hearing of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The area is zoned for single-family residences, but developer Jack Antaramian wants the zoning changed to allow construction of eight clusters of condominiums, each containing between 6 and 15 units.

Eight of the 78 units would be set aside as low-income housing for three five-year periods.

John Shea, a resident of the 108-unit Nahanton Woods condominium complex across Nahanton Street from the Lacy Estate, said he was mostly concerned about a decrease in water pressure in area homes, a problem he said already exists.

In addition, he expressed concern over existing area problems with sewerage and traffic. Shea said the 78 new condominiums, and 250 more proposed on the property of Mount Ida Junior College, could have a devastating on the area.

Area resident Ann Donley showed slides of the fourth hole of the Charles River Country Club covered with backed up sewer water to dramatize the sewerage problem.

Howard Passman, a declared candidate for alderman in Ward 8, in which the Lacy Estate is located, said he opposed any zoning change in the area. Citing the same problems as Shea and Donley, he said the area demands "nothing more and nothing less than single family homes."



Residents object to condos on old estate

File photo

Another candidate for Ward 8 alderman, Teresa Walsh, submitted a letter to the committee stating her concern over the sewage problems in the area and the traffic on Winchester Street, which she said "has already reached peaks similar to Centre Street."

CONDOS — Please see page 2

She's a Red Sox fan of note

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the Boston Red Sox office asked Newton Highlands native Suzyn Waldman to sing the national anthem on Opening Day, they knew they weren't inviting just any performer. After all, Waldman had owned season tickets to the Red Sox at the age of three-and-a-half, and says she went "almost every day" to the ballpark while a student at nearby Simmons College.

This year the 38-year-old Waldman was one of two women who attended the week-long Red Sox Fantasy Camp in Winter Haven, Florida, a place where fans can practice, play and sweat alongside their heroes, the 1967 Red Sox pennant team.



Suzyn Waldman sings UPI photo

"I've always known I was going to be a singer, when I realized I wasn't going to be a ballplayer," said Waldman. But of all the New York night clubs, off-Broadway musicals and plays she has performed in during her 15-year professional acting and singing career, the few moments singing that familiar patriotic song on the green grass of Fenway Park, have been among the most memorable.

SOX — Please see page 6

Jones' travels land her in her own 'back yard'

Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Katherine Jones set out to explore new educational ideas in Stockholm, Sweden, she was somewhat taken aback to find herself entrenched in the same political controversy she had left behind as a School Committee member in Newton: school closings.

"I couldn't believe it," Jones said. "There were the same issues: a declining birthrate, less money available for education," and strong parental opposition to closing schools. "They were also involved in a labor dispute which delayed the opening of schools," Jones said.

Labor disputes, overcrowded classrooms, and decrepit school systems were just some of the controversial educational trends Jones confronted during a recent four-month journey across Europe and Africa. Traveling through more than eight countries and cultures, she saw 50 children stuffed into small classrooms in Tunisia, crumbling school buildings in Naples, Italy, and a public outrage strong enough to reverse school closing decisions in Sweden.

"In Tunis, the buildings would have been condemned," Jones said, noting with irony that a school for Americans, in the very same city, was "beautiful and had every educational program you could imagine."

In Naples, "the schools haven't changed enough to keep up with the students' interests," crime runs rampant, "teachers have no students and parents are disaffected by the educational system," Jones said.

On the other hand, four-year relationships between Danish students and teachers, an effective public pre-school program in Sweden and an African community where the parents built a school with their own

JONES — Please see page 2



Committee member Katherine Jones

Latest new library price: $10.3 million

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A reputable Boston firm's report on the feasibility of the converting the former Warren Junior High School property for use as a main library has managed to kill three birds with one stone.

The 50-page study of the Warren property conducted by A. Anthony Tappe & Associates, Inc., not only resolved the lingering questions involving the Warren, but also generally discussed the concept of a totally new main library and critiqued some of the requirements developed for a new building by the city's library officials.

For example, the study found that a completely modern library of no more than two stories and built on the site most preferred by residents — the vacant land at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets — would carry a gross construction cost of almost $10.3 million.

That figure falls in the general range of the one bandied about in 1983 when residents voted to reject an override of Proposition 2½ as a way of financing a new building.

The use of proceeds from the sale of other surplus properties could cut that cost almost in half.

LIBRARY — Please see page 6

School closings a global concern

From page 1

hands presented a picture of academic support and innovation.

Jones, who is an educational consultant as well as an eight-year veteran of the School Committee, embarked on her first-semester excursion last September, 1984. Accompanying her were Husband Hubert, Dean of the School of Social Work at Boston University, and the three youngest of her eight children. Today, relaxing in the livingroom of her Newton home, Jones explains the complexities of the intriguing trek she took with her family.

"When you go through parts of the world like we did, you are able to trace the artistic development of man," Jones said. "We went back through the history from the Renaissance to Ancient Greece, and could observe how one relates to and affects the other. There is no way those experiences can be translated."

Although the purpose of the trip was to explore the educational and social systems of foreign cultures, the Jones' tour through Denmark, Sweden, Holland, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Africa also provided a live classroom experience to beat any of the children's formal school programs.

Instead of reading the Bible, young Tanya, Hamilton and Cheryl wandered by the Nile and imagined what it was like during the time of Moses. Geology classes were conducted on Mediterranean beaches and at the base of European mountains, history relived through strolls among the great Egyptian pyramids, and art learned in the museums of Florence and Rome. Private interviews with Ministers of Education and firsthand views of parliaments and constitutions overflowed from the pages of the traveling students' journals and provided Jones with a unique opportunity of her own.

While Newton teachers drew up special assignments geared to the trip of the Jones children, it was their mother's ultimate responsibility to make sure the plan succeeded. For the first time in 25 years, the veteran School Committee member with a Ph.D. from Harvard once again became a teacher.

"I've been out of the classroom since before the children were born," Jones said. "Three kids, from the same family, who have different ways of learning, concentration and interests ...." She leans back and sighs. "It was fun, but not easy."

Jones has a report of her own on the trip to prepare for the state department of education. Although she is not sure what route the journal's theme will take, a number of ideas she is tossing around include educational observations, learning as a family unit or simply the many different faces and philosophies of humanity she observed.

"Race is a very different kind of thing. It's not that racism doesn't exist in these places, but there is not as much racial tension," Jones said. "I was amazed by the closeness of man and nature in the non-Western world. Animals roam around in their habitat. The people are so closely related to the soil, to earth, to life. It really makes you slow down."

After leaving the lands where she says so many people taught her how to "just be," Jones was struck by the fast-paced, cold-climated atmosphere of New England.

And despite the fact the Garden City is still her home, it is one Jones would not mind leaving a few more times.

"It's nice to swim in the ocean at Thanksgiving, you know? It makes you wonder what you're doing in New England," Jones says laughing.

She throws her head back and a gleam shines from somewhere behind her dark eyes.

"One of my favorite things is travel. This trip has changed all of our lives."



Students from the Underwood School took top honors at the recent Mass. 5-Player Elementary Scholastic Chess Championship. The team included, kneeling, left to right, Jack McGowan, 7; Eva Nagypal, 12; Gregory Terris, 7, and standing, Douglas McGowan, 9, and Michael Saczynski, 8.

Underwood vaunts new chess champs

CHESTNUT HILL — A team of five Underwood School students clinched the elementary division of the 5-Player Massachusetts State Scholastic Chess Team Competition at Boston College recently.

In what was considered an upset victory, the five Underwood students defeated least year's champion Horace Mann School team captained by local chess legend Ross Eldridge, the top ranked upper elementary singles chess player in the state.

The Underwood team, captained by Eva Nagypal, a sixth grader who was a ranked elementary player in Hungary, narrowly defeated Horace Mann 3 to 2 and handily defeated the third regionaql finalist, the Emerson School from the Central Massachusetts Division, to win the 1985 Hurwitz Cup.

While all of the Underwood teams members have played chess over a period of time, only Gregory Terris and Eva Nagypal had tournament experience. The other team members, Michael Saczynski and brothers Jack and Douglas McGowan gained their experience primarily as members of the Newton YMCA Junior Chess Club, directed by Harry Goober.

The Underwood Team qualified for the finals by winning the Southeast Regional Championship in Westwood in the end of March.

City seeks help in prostitution fight

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — A bill to empower the city's police chief to combat the proliferation of prostitution in the suburbs has been included in the legislative package submitted by the city to the state legislature.

According to Ouida Young of the City Solicitor's office, the proposed change in state law came about when the city realized the only control it had over massage parlors was in the hands of the Health Department. As the law now stands, if there was no problem with the zoning of a massage parlor and nothing to warrant the withholding of a license for health reasons, any complaints had to be referred to the District Attorney.

The Newton Health Club, in Newton Highlands, hit the headlines a year ago when undercover detectives said their adventure behind closed doors revealed the laws against prostitution were being all but ignored. It was that incident that prompted the city to look into other ways to control the spread of commercial sex to the suburbs.

Police Chief William f. Quinn commented that his department was having "such a terrible time" in its search for some sort of control over the nuisance. When Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal outlined for the aldermen the meager means the city had to control massage parlors, the Law Department sought other options.

According to the legislation submitted to the state legislature, control over prostitution changed considerably in 1914. A port town in the throes for the buildup for World War I, Boston was "filled with soldiers, sailors and prostitutes." At that time, "the world's oldest profession" was termed a "nuisance" and prosecuted as such.

An existing "common nuisance" ordinance was split, creating a separate prostitution nuisance and adding the state Attorney General to the list of possible plaintiffs. At the same time, local police chiefs were dropped for the list of possible complainants.

The change submitted by the city would again empower the police chief to investigate and prosecute prostitution as "a nuisance." According to the proposed bill, "The change does not impair the authority of the Attorney General to institute such actions. It simply recognizes that prostitution is now a more widespread nuisance than it was in 1914, and that the state has not always the information or resources to pursue it."

Young commented that the new bill would put the police chief, "the most interested and best positioned" party in the city, in the position to respond to complaints.

Other proposed changes in this year's package from the city include a refile of the "Mann/Rider Bill. Cosponsored by Mayor Mann and the president of Northeastern University, the bill would order the state to "reimburse cities and towns for revenues lost due to property tax exemptions for educational facilities and hospitals." Similar legislation is now in effect in Connecticut.

Another submission attempts to change state law to force police officers and firefighters to perform "light duty" if they are injured but able to perform "certain duties on a part-time basis." The proposal has created quite a stir for more than a year now, and the settlement of a new police contract depends upon its resolution.

The proposal contends that "there are a variety of administrative and other functions which certain injured officers are capable of performing while they are recuperating from injuries which do not allow them to be fully functional in their normal duties. Enactment of this legislation will allow public safety managers to significantly enhance the productivity of their services while at the same time protecting the interests of their officers."

A real "old chestnut" in the proposed package is Mayor Mann's proposal that the state allow the city to impose a "local room occupancy tax," a.k.a. a "hotel/motel tax."

Other proposals include an act transferring various county duties to the state and another that would "clarify" laws relating to the indemnification of public employees.

Residents pan Oak Hill condo plan

From page 1

She said, "The majority polled in this area are most definitely opposed to any zone changes."

Under the existing zoning, Antaramian could build up to 43 single-family homes, but his attorney, Howard Levine, said it would require extensive blasting and site changes.

Instead, Levine said Antaramian and his landscape architect, Joseph Hudak, want to leave the meadow in front of the mansion undeveloped so that the view of the site from Nahanton Street is essentially unchanged except for the appearance of rooftops and chimneys protruding from the wooded areas on each side of the meadow.

Levine said there is a dry sewer pipe, unconnected at each end, already buried along Nahanton Street. He said a sewerage system from the development could be tied into that pipe. He also said holding tanks could be installed on the site to release sewerage during off-peak times.

AnnaMaria Abernathy, president of the Newton Conservators Inc., told the committee, "We laud the developer's expressed concern to maintain the visual character of the Nahanton Valley Corridor... and to respect the natural features of the land."

But she said her group favors a reduction in the number of units to 50. She also said it was important to preserve the adjacent Angino Farm at the corner of Nahanton and Winchester Streets, which she said "preserves the rural character of the Nahanton Valley Corridor."

School Comm. eyes closings feedback

From page 1

stuck by our guns and put money in education and not in buildings."

Mann is not alone in her assessment. Ricles also said members should face up to their decisions.

"I think we are all responsible for our own actions," he said. "We tried to give it our best. We've done what we think is best for the city."

Pointing to the drawn out negotiations with the local teachers union, Ricles also sees the committee as a whole paying for the scars they left on the city.

"I think the length of the negotiations are not going to help all of us," he said. "It raises a lot of anger. Parents are upset we couldn't control those things and create good will."

"We have not done a lot to help ourselves," he said. "It's a good thing it is not a career type of job. Some of us would have no place to go."

Rumored also to be shifting districts, Ricles denies this assertion, saying he plans on "staying where he is."

Although emotionally charged residents consistently threatened the politicians' future during heated deliberations, only one resident has stepped foward to run for office.

Ward 4 resident Gerald Baser will seek the seat being vacated by Silbey. Asked this week what motivated his campaign, Baser said he expects to release a complete statement at the close of the week.

With Baser the sole newcomer to show an interest in serving on the committee, one incumbent questioned if an effort to recruit candidates may be necessary.

"With members leaving we will indeed have a need for someone to run," Sullivan said. "It takes time and there is a certain amount of stress."

In response, Gentile suggests the recently approved stipend of $3,000 per year for elected officials may generate individuals who otherwise may have been against serving the community at their own expense. Gentile stresses the community "is not angry over the board's incentive."

"Maybe it (stipends) will encourage someone to run because of the financial enticement," he said, adding that a combination of time constraints and financial concerns scare people away from the job. "If it does that it is worth it."

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

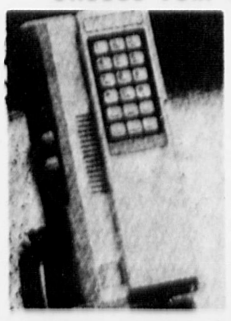
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Newswatch

Cameron misses chance to testify

NEWTON — Building Commissioner James W. Cameron was expected to testify in favor of increasing tripling fines for zoning violations, but did not show up for Monday night's public hearing of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Cameron had recommended that the Board of Aldermen raise maximum fines for zoning violations from $100 to $300 a day.

No one else testified for or against the suggested fine hikes.

Committee member Rodney Barker said, "He just never showed up at all. But we legally had the public hearing so now we can act on it in the next working session."

Hiring affirmative action consultant

NEWTON — The city will soon be hiring the former chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) as a consultant to its affirmative action office.

Leon A. Brathwaite, who chaired the MCAD from 1981 until 1984 and was state Director of Affirmative Action during the prior four years, said last week that he expects to sign a contract with the city within the next few days.

A Newton resident since 1971, Brathwaite said his background in civil rights spanned 15 years. Before working for the state, he helped develop affirmative action programs for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., H.P. Hood Inc. and Norris Industries in Everett.

Personnel Director Richard Moynihan, who has been the city's acting Affirmative Action Officer for the past year, said, "We're extremely fortunate to have him. He's got a very impressive background. He's such a high-powered individual. The city is extremely fortunate to be able to tap his resources at this time."

Moynihan said Brathwaite's professional services contract would extend to the end of June, when the current fiscal year ends. He said Brathwaite would be examining the city's minority business enterprise plan and its supplemental contract compliance plan.

Moynihan said he expects the search for new full-time affirmative action officer will begin again at the end of next summer.

Despite cuts, senior centers to remain

NEWTON — The city's senior citizen drop-in centers and hot lunch programs are not in danger of closing, despite proposed federal cutbacks that threaten their operating budgets, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.



Mayor Ted Mann File photo

Mann commented on that issue and several others during a general review of his proposed fiscal 1986 budget with members of the aldermanic Finance Committee.

"I think I can safely say that we are always going to have drop-in centers and hot lunch programs," Mann told aldermen during a discussion of the funding cuts sought by President Ronald Reagan.

The mayor did say, however, that the location of some of those programs may have to be changed depending on changes in the level of funding and the fate of the buildings which now house them.

Neighbors back Corner building plan

NEWTON CORNER — Developer Jack Antaramian received a vote of confidence from Newton Corner residents when he presented his plans for an office building and condominium development behind the main library at a public hearing of the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

By previously meeting with residents and incorporating many of their requests, Antaramian was able to garner support of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA), which has been pushing for a commercial building ban in the city.

Walter Rosenfeld, a NCNA member, said, "We feel the developer has made an effort to meet our concerns... the project is acceptable to the neighborhood and a credit to the neighborhood."

The proposal requires a zoning change for the two lots involved. The committee heard public testimony Monday night, but decided to wait until its next working session before making any formal recommendations on site plan approval to the full Board of Aldermen.

Spring lead paint removal 'too risky'

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Potentially toxic lead paint peeling from the windows in kindergarten and pre-school classrooms at the Bowen Elementary School will not be removed until this summer, school and city building officials say.

According to Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the city's school system, "the amount of work that might have to be done" at the Cypress Street school makes removing the leaded paint during the upcoming spring vacation "too risky."

The deleading effort at Bowen was originally scheduled to begin on April 12, when the school system shuts down for a week-long respite.

Budget includes unsettled wage hikes

NEWTON — The money to support 5 percent wage hikes for police, firefighters, meter maids and foremen has been included in the city's proposed fiscal 1986 budget even though collective bargaining settlements with those employees' unions have not yet been reached.

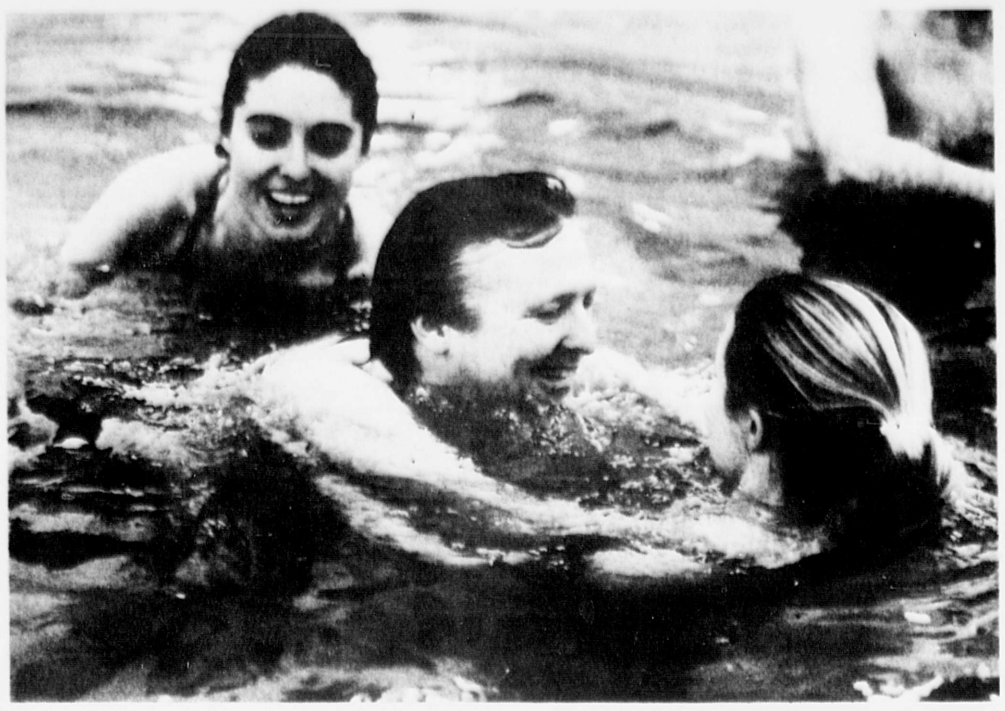
Bargaining teams representing all four of the unions are still in the midst of contract negotiations with the city. In most cases, the main stumbling block to final settlements is dissatisfaction with the city's second-year 5 percent offer or other monetary issues.

Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelleher told the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee recently that the disputed 5 percent wage adjustment has been built into the upcoming budget because it is "indicative of where we expect to end up across the board."

Asked if the city was presuming too much by providing the money for raises not yet agreed to by the remaining unions, Kelleher replied, "We know what we can afford. The history here has been of a pattern across the board."

The bargaining teams of the unions have meetings scheduled: Newton Firefighters Association on April 16, Newton Police Association on April 18 and the foremen of AFSME Local 2443 on April 22.





New swim team

Easter Seals and the Newton Marriott have teamed up to provide a swimming therapy program for children and adults with physical disabilities. Every Monday, through May 20, the hotel opens its pool and program coordinator Carrie Larson, a water safety instructor, leads her charges through a regimen designed to give them added mobility and confidence. "I'm learning to swim again," Ted Charlton, above right, a recent stroke victim from Waltham enthused. Above Larson, left, helps Sylvia Wyman of Auburndale into the pool; above right, Charleton swims with the help of Kathy McCormick of Auburndale and Larson; right, Wyman enjoys the assistance of volunteers Ann Cullinane of Wellesley, left, and Shari Levine of Newtonville. Art Illman photos



Aldermen debate debating policies

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of the city's legislators last week aired their dissatisfaction with some of the Board of Aldermen's policies governing debate and, to a lesser extent, the leadership exercised by Board President Carol Ann Shea.



Shea's leadership questioned File photo

The grievances were aired as the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee discussed the possibility of establishing a parlimentary mechanism for quelling unruly or offensive outbursts by aldermen.

The committee eventually held for further study two proposals by Alderman Louis Irwin, but not until members and guest aldermen had their say about the way the full board, the Commonwealth's largest municipal legislature, conducts its business.

Irwin has proposed two amendments to the board's rules of order — one that would allow the "presiding officer" to call a temporary recess when "one or more members persist in violating" the rules of debate and another that would allow an alderman to express "a point of personal priviledge or grievance" at any time during a board meeting.

An item docketed at the beginning of the year by Alderman Sondra Shick served as the jumping off point for the discussion.

Shick had asked the committee to find a way to "terminate" offensive or irrelevant debate after she ended up in the middle of heated exchange between Shea and Alderman Richard J. McGrath last December.

Upset over a decision by Shea and several committee chairman to begin recording the names of the aldermen absent from committee meetings, McGrath tried to bring the issue up for debate on the floor of the board only to have Shea rule him out of order over a half dozen times in the span of 15 minutes.

"I really am not trying to put a muzzle on anybody," Shick said, explaining that she was not looking for a "censure" mechanism, but one that would allow an out-of-control exchange to cool down.

McGrath, who sat in on the meeting, argued that new rules "haven't got a breath of a chance" unless Shea intends to enforce the board's existing rules of order fairly.

"Put all the rules in you want as long as they are applied to everyone equally, because if they're not, I'm not going to abide by them," McGrath said.

He also noted that aldermanic committee chairmen have now "gone back to the old way" of recording attendance, another policy change made without any communication from Shea.

Alderman Paul Coletti noted that some committee chairmen were not even present at the meeting that resulted in the original change the board's attendance policy.

Alderperson Carol J. Robinson, speaking as a "freshman" legislator, offered some especially blunt criticisms of the board's operating procedures.

"I hate to say this, but I think it's a three-ring circus totally," she said, noting that each chairman and each committee seems to make up their own rules.

"If the chairpeople are not going to play the game square and the president isn't going to follow the rules either, I say the heck with it," Robinson said, later suggesting that the board hire a specialist to instruct members on the correct use of parlimentary procedures.

Irwin agreed that some of the current rules governing debate and speaking time are "inequitably enforced," resulting in "for the most part, fairly trivial" transgressions.

Shea "errs in the direction of trying not to be too heavy-handed," according to Irwin.

"The worst thing that can happen on this board is for someone to feel their not being treated even-handedly," said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who suggested that a "parlimentarian" position be established to arbitrate the procedural disputes that sometimes flare into abusive verbal confrontations.

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Editorial

Time for some creative financing

Any discussion of municipal finances with Newton Mayor Theodore Mann must necessarily end up with a discussion of forces outside the city and the effect they have on our own bookeeping.

State aid, according to the mayor, is doled out according to a formula that ignores many of the unique problems of the Garden City and makes its residents pay more than most to subsidize the sloppy management of other cities and towns in the commonwealth.

The mayor has a lot of the facts on his side in this discussion. For one thing, the city plays host to an inordinate number of institutions — hospitals and colleges — that enjoy a tax free status under the law. Certainly, we are all proud to call the likes of the B.C. Eagles "our own," but it might prove a luxury we can ill afford if economic trends the mayor pointed out years ago continue to develop the way they have. Visiting students put a drain on city services like every other resident.

Once again, the Mann/Ryder Bill, cosponsored by the mayor and the president of Northeastern University, has been introduced in the state legislature. Under the proposed legislation, the state, which declared these institutions above taxation in the first place, would make a sort of pro rated payment to each city or town based on the tax rate and the amount of property owned by an institutuion. Even the mayor admits it still has little chance of passing, but he is committed to hammering away at it.

We wish him luck at the same time we point out another little item that could, theoretically, be cleared up more quickly. The state has finally started paying it rent bills for the county courthouses it took over years ago, but there is still a small matter of nearly $100 million it owes the counties from past years.

According to County Commissioner Bill Schmidt, Middlesex County's share of the delinquent rentals amounts to roughly $25 million.

Figuring that the city shoulders 10 percent of the burden of county government, it appears that, if the state paid its debt, as much as $2.5 million could be added to our coffers in the form of direct payments or savings on county assessments.

While the problem has persisted for years, it is very possible that this year might be our best possible chance to clear it up. Although the figures have not been pinned down yet, it is quite well known that the commonwealth is enjoying a sizeable surplus this year. Apparently its own forecast of revenues fell short of reality this year. What better time than now to bring up something as distasteful as an old, old debt?

Both the city and the state have been known to play some hardball when it comes to chasing down deliquent debts. We taxpayers who are usually the ones being chased down would like very much to see the same aggressive collection policies applied to the delinquent courthouse rentals.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

'There he goes again'

Teddy tests his retreads

By Loring Swaim



TEDDY TESTS THE WATERS FOR '88

Ted Kennedy recently reiterated his long-standing desire to be President, calling it "the worst-kept secret in politics."

For many on the Eastern seaboard, Kennedy's backing out of the closet like that (having skipped last year's grim and hopeless race) is tantamount to the man declaring his candidacy for his party's nomination, beleaguered as Democrats are–and let the force of Kennedy magic be with us.

To nostalgic and knowing loyalists, their adrenalin is already flowing fiercely. To the media elite, visions of campaign adventure–feasting at Camelot's table–at once whet their appetites and gnaw at their judgment.

Out there in Middle America's heartland, however–where Ronald Reagan reigns–the idea of the Kennedy heir retreading his image and voyaging forth under different flags is probably discounted as inevitable–and vain.

The curious thing about Kennedy's March 29th speech at Hofstra University (before a JFK Presidential Conference) is, who actually wrote it?

It doesn't read at all like the Ted Kennedy we know and love and have idolized over the years. It sounded eerily like--er--Paul Tsongas.

Granted, it is difficult for any Democrat to emerge without some scars from the beating they all got last year. Ted sat it out, of course, so he was less battered than the faithful who hung in.

But Kennedy is back now scrambling for middle ground–consistent with his record of government interventionism, yet responsive to the emerging reality of Reagan laissez-faireism.

With all due respect to his effort, Kennedy is expediently echoing heretical concepts first articulated by then-Sen. Paul Tsongas to the ADA. Tsongas said at that time that, let's face it, the time-worn liberal nostrums of the Democratic party aren't necessarily right for today's realities and shouldn't they be rethought.

"Sometimes we need less government; sometimes we need more," says Kennedy now. "We must have the courage to discard programs when the fail...save money rather than spend it...do more with less."

"The Democrats of 1984 somehow permitted our opponents to seize the high ground of our own heritage and history," declares Kennedy, even as he seizes Tsongas' high ground.

"Most of all we must avoid the temptation to think that by changing labels or manipulating images, we can trick people into believing that we, too, have seen the conservative light."

Will this terminology wash? Can Ted Kennedy escape his baggage? Other things being equal, should he be elected President because that's what he wants–or because he's what the country wants?

□

A source prominent in banking circles suggests that the Bank of Boston's troubles with money laundering may have stemmed from the bank's discovery of a niche in the profession, converting small bills into large bills, particularly for foreign banks catering to tourists.

When the "float" for performing this service over several days could be as much as three percent of the transactions involved, it would appear that some officers found this to be a lucrative sideline, one more function of a "full service bank."

But evidently, at about the same time the bank was stumbling onto this cash-exchange "niche" which it was able to exploit, organized crime figures were discovering the same niche–and exploiting it for entirely different reasons.

Troubles would have begun when the service turned from legal money exchanging to illegal money laundering.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Graphically speaking

Some violations of 'the Mann act'

Mayor Theodore Mann's intensive Navy experience (He was involved in a number of assaults on the islands of the South Pacific during World War II) is starting to show through as he assaults another year of the city's "slow fiscal strangulation."

Speaking of the city's financial situation at a recent press conference, he pointed out that recent edicts from the state Department of Revenue indicated that "the city faces some more rocks and shoals."

Minutes later, speaking of legislation he is pushing on Beacon Hill, legislation aimed at bolstering the city's revenue-gathering ability, Mann once again returned to the sea for an explanation of his program. Referring to the years he has spent hammering away at the state's local aid formulas and other revenue guidelines he wants changed, the mayor waxed aquatic again: "You don't make sand on a beach until a lot of waves have pounded the rocks."

□

Wisdom for the remainder of the 80's...**Mayor Mann**, apparently sensing that his now famous "slow fiscal strangulation" description of life under Proposition 2½ is undergoing some significant alteration at the federal level, has taken a more philosophical and less graphic approach to the city's financial woes.

In his annual budget address, Mann noted with Solomon-like rationale, "Our capacity for desires sometimes exceeds our ability to fund our desires." A week later, at an aldermanic Finance Committee budget review session, the mayor settled on the more efficient phrasing during a discussion of proposed cuts in federal aid to the Garden City. "Our desires are plentiful, but our resources are limited," he said, proving that practice makes perfect.

□

Speaking of the mayor's sometimes obtuse explanations ... **The staff of Denebola**, Newton South High's reputable student-run paper, appears to be a shoo-in for this year's "Thank Goodness for the First Amendment Award."

The lead story in their April Fool's parody edition, complete with tongue-in-cheek masthead "Nebulus," was so close to the truth that it left the media-types who get paid to wade through the mayor's voluminous verbage rolling in the aisles of city hall.

Under the headline "A front page story you can read! Newton Mayor Shocks City," fictionalized staff writer "The Pemmer" wrote: "At a recent press conference, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann suffered the embarassment of uttering a grammatically correct sentence for the first time since taking office."

"Pemmer" continued on to say that "a press blackout" of the historic event was declared and that members of the mayor's personal staff were "pouring over the sentence in search of some possible error.

"'It looks grim,' lamented one secretary. 'We'd even settle for an error in diction. No one thought that the mayor could do it. It's really rather shocking.'"

Several local reporters have already framed the entire story, which was designed to satirize a rambling interview that Mann gave "Denebola" during the recent teachers' contract wrangle. The paper made the understandable mistake of printing that interview verbatim, but has obviously learned its lesson.

'Quality education' still leans on quality teachers

News Analysis
By Lisa J. Adams

NEWTON — Only six months have come and gone since I first introduced myself to that astonishing entity called "the Newton Public Schools" last fall, and already it is time to say "adieu."

But before I do, there are a few seeds of observation I'd like to scatter behind me.

Six months may not seem quite long enough to sow threads of wisdom in anyone's backyard. After all, it is only half of a year, three-quarters of a pregnancy and not nearly long enough to establish in-depth relationships with a town and its people.

But in Newton, where things happen perhaps a bit more intensely than in other places, it certainly has been long enough to bring home some startling observations to this Maine-bred, public school product named "me."

I'm sure I don't have to tell you this, but my town in Maine is a far cry from Newton.

It borders on New Hampshire, boasts a summer air laced with lilacs and sea smells and is giving birth to new factory outlets like they were going out of style. Some call it quaint, others purchase summer homes on its shore. Others crave the creek-side lobster restaurants and my brother's sporting goods store.

But let's get one thing straight: no one comes to town for education. Real estate agents talk about "ocean views," not the recent academic awards bestowed on the local high school. Half of the 300-small student body looks forward to how many openings there are in the nearby shipyard and not the amount of college-preparatory courses offered in their junior year of high school.

I thought it was the same way in every town.

Until I came to Newton.

The first time I saw Newton North's "Main Street," with its modern skylights spreading sunlight through new corridors, and a library the size of a football field, I half-fondly remembered my old high school's "Main" building. It was one of three crumbling fixtures which almost lost its vintage 1910 roof a couple of times in a bad storm, and did lose its accreditation during some recently troubled academic weather.

The principal, who is almost as old as the roof, has wielded the strong stick of ancient discipline over many an adolescent head, for more than 20 years. His main concern, far from the latest high school curricula to emerge from the halls of academia, is whether or not he can trace the bathroom's cigarette smoke to the correct pair of lungs. "Detention," not "innovation," is his favorite word.

When a serious-looking hall monitor stopped me in the halls of Newton South recently to demand my student pass, I was immediately 14 years old again. The only difference was that my clothes were not as chic, my textbooks not as sophisticated and my confidence not as strong as that of the students absorbing advanced placement chemistry courses, playwriting seminars, and world history overviews down the hall.

I hadn't run, swam, or thought my way through an academic decathlon and a visit to Spain wouldn't arrive until my junior year in college.

Trips to Russia? Future exchanges with China? The expense for a field trip to Boston was enough to start fiscal tongues clicking in my school.

In third grade, I learned how better to play post office, not how to compare foreign cultures. Junior high school was where algebra I was taught to the smartest, and remedial reading to the dumbest.

Your elementary institutions are the gardens where young prodigies grow. Your junior high schools are compared to colleges, your high schools send young scholars off to win nation-wide contests and your essay-writers spout knowledge I have yet to learn.

I'm jealous.

But I'm also thankful. Because, despite its decaying buildings, decrepit principal and pitiful budget, my high school had something I will never forget: good teachers.

It was the after-class conversations with my English teachers which taught me to appreciate the subtle nuances of clouds, people and conversation. Creative writing and art appreciation first wove their curious fibers into my intellect at that high school. Fourth grade was where I discovered the wonder of musical talent, which regrettably I haven't pursued enough since.

Yes, it's a long way from Maine to Newton. But it's debatable how much modern buildings, model curricula and lots of money actually produce in the long run. If you look hard enough, there are those special gems called good teachers to be found on the sands of any town's educational shore.

(Lisa J. Adams, the former school reporter for the Newton Graphic, now covers the Waltham Schools for the News-Tribune, one of the Transcript Newspapers.)

The legacy, 10 years after

What the Vietnam War did to America



By Fox Butterfield

The war in Vietnam ended 10 years ago. By dawn on April 30, 1975, communist forces began moving into Saigon following the collapse of the U.S.-backed government. It took the largest helicopter evacuation on record to remove more than 1,000 Americans and nearly 6,000 Vietnamese.

The Vietnam War defies description. It was certainly America's longest war, lasting from 1945 to 1975, or counting only the time American combat troops were involved, from 1965 to 1973.

It was the first war America lost, though because of superior U.S. firepower and mobility it won virtually every battle.

It was the first war brought into the family living room by television.

For the soldiers, or grunts, who fought it, it was a war maddeningly without front lines, against an enemy who often wore civilian clothes, and it had no clear objective other than the "body count." By those cold numbers, it cost the lives of 57,939 Americans, $150 billion in U.S. military spending and produced 4 million killed or wounded Vietnamese on both sides, a 10th of the population of North and South Vietnam.

It was also the most divisive conflict for Americans since the Civil War and perhaps the most misunderstood war in American history.

The Vietnam War was so frustrating and baffling and stirred such embittered passion on all sides in the United States, that with the signing of the Paris Peace Accords and the withdrawal of the last U.S. forces in 1973, Americans went into a trance of collective amnesia.

Even before the final collapse of the Saigon government in 1975, Americans somehow resolved simply to forget Vietnam. Returning veterans were treated as pariahs. Unlike the fall of Nationalist China to Mao Tse-tung in 1949, there were no postwar recriminations, no blame for who lost Vietnam.

But now, a decade later, Vietnam has quietly made the transition from controversial public issue to history, and gradually a better understanding of the war is emerging, based on new scholarship. It is now possible to see that the war was more complex, more morally ambiguous, than either the doves or hawks maintained.

Indeed, Vietnam was a war nobody won. North Vietnam achieved a military triumph, of course. But in "liberating" South Vietnam the communists themselves have become at least as corrupt and repressive as the regime they overthrew; they have impoverished both halves of the country through economic mismanagement and they have driven hundreds of thousands of their compatriots to flee by boat, an exodus unprecedented in Vietnam's long tragic history of warfare.

With the benefit of hindsight and the new scholarship, some facts about the war now emerge more clearly.

Although most Americans were unaware of it at the time, U.S. involvement really began in 1945 at the end of World War II with President Truman's decision to back France's reconquest of its former colony, Vietnam.

Each succeeding president then made a further commitment, narrowing the choices for his successor. Eisenhower helped empower Ngo Dinh Diem as South Vietnam's first leader after the 1954 Geneva agreement ended France's rule. Kennedy stepped up the number of American advisers — and, by sanctioning the coup which led to Diem's death in 1973, increased America's sense of involvement. Johnson made the fateful decisions in 1965 to begin bombing North Vietnam and despatch U.S. troops to the south.

Paradoxically, none of these presidents had a plan to win the war. They were trapped between their fear of being blamed for the fall of Vietnam and widening the war so much it might bring in China or the Soviet Union.

So each did only the minimum necessary not to lose it during his tenure in the White House. The nibbled the bullet rather than bit it.

The strategic initiative was left to Hanoi, which calculated that in a war of attrition, America would eventually lose patience.

Much of this might have been avoided if Americans had realized Vietnam had a 2,000-year history of battling for its independence against China, France and Japan and that for many Vietnamese, Ho Chi Minh was the legitimate inheritor of this tradition. The Saigon government never had this appeal to nationalism.

The critical turning point in the war may have been the communists' Tet Offensive in 1968. We now know that Hanoi expected it would cause the collapse of Saigon. In fact, the opposite happened.

By finally exposing themselves in open battle, the communists suffered over 50,000 killed, a disastrous military defeat, as General William C. Westmoreland claimed. But the ferocity of the communist attack stunned Americans, who had been led to believe they were winning, and it greatly undermined remaining popular support for the war at home.

In the aftermath of Tet, President Johnson announced he would not run for re-election and halted further escalation of the war.

Ironically, in the period after Tet the United States finally began to make progress in the war.

Militarily the local Vietcong were largely wiped out, while the North Vietmanese who came south to replace them were battered. Poitically, the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu proved more stable than its predecessors. And economically, American spending helped create a new affluence for many South Vietnamese. By 1970, 90 percent of the countryside was officially "pacified," compared with only 33 percent in 1965, a crude though significant index.

But the American public had tired of the war, liberals believing it was immoral, conservatives that it was unwinnable.

In 1975, Saigon collapsed in panic after a communist attack that was intended only to be preliminary to a full scale offensive a year later.

A decade later, the trauma of Vietnam is still with us. It has created doubts about U.S. power and how and when to use it.

But the lessons of Vietnam are unclear. What should have been done?

Perhaps the one clear message is that the United States cannot go to war without popular support, as retired General Frederick C. Weyand, the last American commander in Vietnam, once wrote.

"There is no such thing as a splendid little war," he said. "War is death and destruction.... The Army must have the price of involvement clear before we get involved, so that America can weigh the probable cost of involvement against the dangers of non-involvement. For there are worse things than war."

(Fox Butterfield, who covered the war in Vietnam, is a veteran U.S. journalist who writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Words of war, lost language

By Laurence McQuillan

An "incursion" into the lexicon of the Vietnam War era reveals a "credibility gap" over one of the conflict's most famous quotes — the phrase "light at the end of the tunnel."

During America's involvement in its longest war various U.S. officials used the "tunnel" description to assess the situation. The phrase echoed a French general's earlier appraisal — as overly optimistic as the American version.

Gen. Henri Navarre, after assuming command of French forces the year before their disastrous defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, proudly declared: "A year ago none of us could see victory. There wasn't a prayer. Now we can see it clearly — like light at the end of a tunnel."

President John Kennedy apparently was the first U.S. leader to pick up the theme publicly. At a 1962 news conference he offered this assessment: "We don't see the end of the tunnel, but I must say I don't think it is darker than it was a year ago, and in some ways lighter."

There are a host of words and phrases closely associated with the Vietnam War, terms that are etched in the nation's memory or still on its lips. Here are a few:

—"Agent Orange," a chemical defoliant used to clear away jungle growth.

—"Body bags," the plastic bags used for the bodies of dead Americans being shipped back to the United States.

—"Body count," a figure that supposedly gave the exact enemy death toll in a battle or fire fight, but usually contained exaggerated numbers.

—"Credibility gap," referring to the public's lack of trust for its leaders. The term sprung up after Lyndon Johnson sent a "protective" mission of 125,000 troops to Vietnam in 1965, without suggesting that many more would follow.

—"Five o'clock follies," the daily 5 p.m. press briefing given to reporters in Saigon by U.S. officials.

—"Fragging," the murder of a U.S. officer or superior with a fragmentation grenade.

—"Freedom Bird," a passenger plane taking troops away from Vietnam.

—"Gook," Viet Cong or all Vietnamese — a derogatory term used widely by U.S troops in Vietnam and earlier wars with origins among Americans fighting the Filipino insurrection of 1899.

—"Grunts," originally applied to Marine riflemen and soon broadened to include all infantry troops who faced day-to-day survival threats in the "boonies," or jungle.

—"Hearts and minds," a term used to describe the official U.S. policy of not only seeking a military victory, but also winning the loyalty of the Vietnamese to the American side.

—"Incursion," the U.S. description for the massive invasions of Cambodia and Laos in 1970-71 in search of enemy staging areas.

—"Jolly Green Giant," large Sikorsky helicopter used to ferry equipment and sometimes troops.

—"Medevac," medical evacuation helicopters.

—"Peace with honor," a term stemming from the 1968 Johnson speech in which he withdrew his bid for re-election and instead vowed to devote the remainder of his term to seeking peace.

—"Search and Destroy," combat units sent to look for enemy forces and engage them.

—"Short," or "Shorttimer," anyone nearing completion of their 12-month tour of duty.

—"VC" or "Charlie," the enemy. Either the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Army regulars.

—"Vietnam era veteran," according to the Pentagon the term applies to anyone in the armed forces during the war, whether they served in the rice paddies of Asia or the marshes of New Jersey.

—"Hanoi Hilton," the prisoner of war camp run by North Vietnam near Hanoi.

—"The World," any place outside Vietnam and most often a reference to home.

(Laurence McQuillan writes for the United Press International.)

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

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Wed., April 10
5:00 p.m. Health Thyself - Program produced by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.
5:30 p.m. Horizons in Health - Long distance runners.
6:00 p.m. Small Business Special - Tips for the small business owner.
6:30 p.m. Ask An Expert - Financial planning and investment in the '80's.
7:00 p.m. Inside City Hall - Mayor Mann discusses Newton's Community Schools.
8:00 p.m. Nicaragua: The Other Invasion - Various medical professionals discuss the situation in Nicaragua: the issue, and realities.

Thurs., Apr. 11
5:00 p.m. Inside City Hall - Mayor Ted Mann discusses Newton's Community Schools.
6:00 p.m. Dateline Newton - TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz covers Newton's topical issues.
6:30 p.m. Around the Highlands — Now in its 3rd production season, ATH continues with local news and highlights from the Highlands!
7:00 p.m. Newton Gourmet - Tasty treats from the Newton area! Call 527-6040 if you'd like to feature a recipe!
7:30 p.m. By Kids for Kids - Programming produced simply "By kids, For kids!" Tune in!
8:00 p.m. BC Forum - Boston College's Dr. Larry Barton investigates long range weather forecasting.
8:30 p.m. Reel Time - New movie review program featuring clips from films playing at area cinemas: "Falcon and the Snowman;" "Sure Thing."

Fri., Apr. 12
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Thursday's programming lineup repeated in order.

Mon., Apri. 15
5:00 p.m. Health Thyself - Produced by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.
5:30 p.m. Contemporama - Contemporary feature magazine.
6:30 p.m. Lookin' Good - With Elizabeth Grady!
7:00 p.m. Trivial Pursuit - Live version of the popular board game! If you'd like to be a contestant on an upcoming show, call 527-6040!
8:00 p.m. Small Business Special - Advise and tips for the small business owner.
8:30 p.m. Ask an Expert - Planning your financial investments: help and advise!

Tues., Apr. 16
5:15 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 p.m. Inside City Hall - Mayor Mann discusses Newton's Community Schools.
6:30 p.m. Dateline Newton - TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz covers topics of interest to Newton residents.
7:00 p.m. BC Forum - Presented by Boston College's Dept. of Community Affairs.
7:30 p.m. Aleph - Jewish community issues and features.
8:00 p.m. First Wednesday - Repeat of April's topic: "MICU" Medical Intensive Care Units.

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Mixed use possible

New library at Warren would cost $5.5 million

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The best scheme for creating a new main library in the former Warren Junior High School involves converting the newer additions to the original Warren building at a net cost of just over $5.5 million, according to an exhaustive study released last week.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann distributed copies of the inch-thick, $35,000 library feasibility study conducted on the Warren by A. Anthony Tappe and Associates, Inc., of Boston, during his weekly press conference.

Tappe's report, which detailed the two most feasible conversion schemes for the vacant Warren buildings, provides the Main Library Facility Committee with the final piece needed to solve the city's lingering library puzzle.

"A report of this magnitude and complexity will require extremely careful and detailed review. I look forward to the committee's analysis not only of this report, but also of the recently released city-wide opinion data and the appraisals conducted on various municipal buildings," Mann said in a prepared statement.

Tappe, a highly reputable firm that has designed dozens of successful library reuses for municipalities throughout New England, developed three schemes for converting portions of the 14-acre Washington Street site into a library.

"Scheme A" involved reconstructing the original Warren building, which was built in 1926, removing the connecting link between it and the additions, and selling the wings as retail office space to lower the total net cost of conversion to about $5.2 million.

Another proposal, called "Scheme C," suggests the conversion of the first floors in both Warren buildings into library space, but was disregarded because it would create unusable excess space and the least functional library.

"Scheme B," which the study characterized as representing "the most workable approach to developing the building for library uses," calls for the reconstruction of the newer 1959 and 1962 Warren wings, removal of the link and the creation of a new entrance, parking and service areas.

Under this approach, the original three-story brick building would be sold for a retail office use to defray the cost of the project.

The study, which evaluated the relative worth of Schemes A and B by comparing them to a conceptual new building, made it clear that any library conversion at the site would require reconstruction of some portion of the Warren to support floor load requirements.

The hiring of additional staff to monitor library patrons would also be required under both proposals.

"Scheme B is the better of the two from the standpoint of departmental relationships and has the inherent structural ability to adapt more easily to future change and growth," according to the study.

"...in order to provide for Scheme B, it would be necessary to remove the tennis courts as well as considerable open space playgrounds," the report added.

Tappe used a 1-10 scale to rate the desirability of all three conversion schemes in terms of configuration, functional relationships, interior flexibility, future "expandability" and operating efficiency.

Scheme B, which came in at 33, rated the highest, while Scheme A produced a rating of 21 and Scheme C scored 11.

On the basis of current construction costs, $7,505,191 would be required to accomplish Scheme B and $6,739,838 would be needed for the conversion proposed in Scheme A. By subtracting the return the city would realize from the sale of unused Warren property, the net cost of Scheme A would come in at $5,179,838 and the cost of Scheme B would be reduced to $5,505,191.

"Of Schemes A and B, our preference is for Scheme B. The departmental relationships are better, and the building's structural system permits greater flexibility for future modification and expansion. Imaginative design of the new entry can overcome much of the disadvantage of its location on the site," the study concluded.

'Gipper' will not follow Flutie

NEWTON — Will President Reagan be adding a maroon and gold graduation gown to the Boston College football jacket Doug Flutie gave him during a Boston campaign swing last summer?

"I'm told there's absolutely no truth to that rumor," BC spokesman Doug Whiting said yesterday, squashing unconfirmed reports that Reagan would either be the school's commencement speaker or the recipient of an honorary Eagle degree when the class of 1986 graduates in May.

According to Whiting and BC Community Affairs Director Lawrence Barton, rumors involving an appearance by the nation's chief executive have been circulating among students at several of the Hub's prominent academic institutions in the past weeks.

"The rumors have been proliferating, but there's absolutely no truth to it. We've had calls from television stations, wire service reporters, the whole media bit. I think it started at Boston University," Barton said with a chuckle.

"At this point, we're a little late in announcing (the committee's choices)," he added. The school's true intentions will probably be made known within the next several weeks.

"I don't know where the president is going to end up, but it won't be BC," Whiting said.



Honored by governor

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently presented Newton resident Alan J. Hackel, right, president of R.R. Scheibe & Company, Brockton, with a proclamation "commending and congratulating" the company on its 70th anniversary. R.R. Scheibe is recognized as one of the oldest suppliers of home furnishings to the giftware and lodging industries.

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Latest new library price: $10.3 million

From page 1

"It is clear that a new library building on its own site is the most desirable long range solution for the city's library needs," Tappe's study noted.

The report also found some flaws in the criteria established for a new library by the city's library staff.

"In general, we feel that Newton's library program is both realistic and conservative. It calls for a 76,500 square foot building. Although 76,500 square feet is, in our view, the minimum that is acceptable for a central library in Newton, it will provide for an initial period of growth.

"However, it should be anticipated that a total of approximately 90,000 gross square feet may be required in the decade following the opening of the library, depending upon city growth and level of financial support," according to the Tappe study.

Another problem was discovered with the parking requirements previously projected for a new library.

"The original building program calls for 100 parking spaces. A library staff of approximately 58 persons is required by the building program. It is probable that the great majority will drive. With 100 spaces called for, that would leave approximately 42 for the public. That is an insufficient number ... for a central library of this size," the study said.

"A guideline for library parking calls for one space for every two adult reader seats. With a building program that calls for 362 seats, the library site should provide 180 parking spaces ... We feel that an absolute minimum of 150 spaces should be provided with provision for future expansion," the Tappe report added.

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Newton native is a Red Sox fan of note

From page 1

"It's something extremely special. Fenway Park is almost a second home for me. It's a perfect place for relaxation. It means a lot to the fans. To stand out there on the field and sing is one way I can be a part of the game, a way I can contribute."

"Of all the things she's done, I believe she loves this (singing on Opening Day) the most," said her mother Jeanne Waldman, a math teacher at Brown Junior High School. "She likes sports. I think she'd really like to be playing on the field."

An active tennis player and marathon runner, Waldman remembers well from whom she learned the game of baseball. "My grandfather would point out the players to me, telling me which ones we never boo. I learned baseball etiquette, how to watch the game, not just the person at bat. He taught me how to score a game before I could read."

Although she has lived in New York for the past 15 years, the Newton South graduate has kept in touch with her beloved Red Sox through the local booster club of transplanted fans called The BLOWHARDS.

"Susan was one of the first females to join the club. She's a loyal fan, an excellent singer and for all those reasons, we thought it would be nice to have one of our own sing on opening day," said Dick Bresciani, Red Sox public relations director.

Waldman has sung the anthem for the New York Knickerbockers, the Rangers and Cosmos, and sung it in ballparks across the country during the two and a half years she performed opposite Richard Kiley as "Dulcinea" in the national touring company production of "Man of La Mancha." An occasional commentator for ESPN cable network and freelance sports writer for the New York Daily News, Waldman is currently rehearsing for a New York dinner theater production of "Nine," an award-winning musical.

"I made sure my contract specified that I'd have Monday, April 8 off so I could be in Boston for opening day," she said.

Most of her family was in the stands to hear her sing, but the devoted grandfather who sparked her interest in baseball has long since died. "I wish he could have been there. I think it would have made him proud," she said.

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Egan, Houghton to receive Human Rights Awards

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two women will share the first annual Human Rights Award given by the city's Human Rights Commission.

Irene Egan and Eloise Houghton, both residents of West Newton, have been chosen co-winners of the award.

Commission Chairman Richard Glovsky said the award "is designed to recognize an individual who... has improved the quality of life, by promoting greater understanding and appreciation among people regardless of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or ancestry, or by working to reduce discrimination in areas such as housing, employument, or housing."

The recipient of the award may be a non-resident of Newton, provided his or her efforts in Newton are the basis for the award. Glovsky said the award is for work outside the scope of a person's paid work.

He said the commission received nine nominations and, after several meetings, narrowed the finalists to two.

"We found they were so outstanding that we decided to honor both of them. In fact all nine nominations were impressive," said Glovsky. He said the award will be presented at a Board of Aldermen meeting on June 3. Mayor Theodore D. Mann and a number of other city officials are expected to be present.

Both of the award recipients have long been committed to improving civil rights and interracial relations.

Egan said in a telephone interview, "There are so many wonderful people who volunteer. I feel quite honored. There are mixed feelings you feel when there are so many who do these things. It's the organizations I have been involved with that have provided so much support. The people I have been involved with have been the impetus for all this."

Houghton is in the midst of a three-week tour of China with her husband and could not be reached for comment.

Egan was a METCO parent in the mid-1960s, providing a home away from home for inner-city children who were bused to Newton schools. She also worked as a remedial reading tutor independently and with the METCO program.

During the 1960s and 1970s she also was involved with Fair Housing, which helped break down discrimination in housing rentals and sales for a number of displaced persons in the city.

For approximately the last eight years Egan had been a member of the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, where she chaired a task force on hunger.

She was a member of the Boston Catholic and Racial Council from 1967 until 1974 and presided over that organization during her last two years of membership. In 1969 she and her husband, Thomas, started a Catholic and Racial Council in Newton at St. Bernard's Parish.

Currently she is on the board of directors of the Church Women United of Newton, Newton Mental Health Association and the Newton Community Development Foundation.

Egan also coordinates the Roxbury Food Pantry, which provides food for people in need, and was a consultant to the founding of the Newton Food Pantry. She has organized a group in Auburndale's Corpus Christie Church which prepares and delivers hot food to Rosie's Place and other shelters in the Boston area.

Egan, 57, is a lifelong resident of Newton and the mother of six grown children.

Houghton is a founder and current president of the Newton Community Development Foundation, which has provided more than 150 units of low- and middle-income housing in the city.

She was a member of the Newton Community Relations Commission, the predecessor to the Human Rights Commission, and is a past president of the Newton League of Women Voters.

During the early stages of desegregation in the South, she helped black students relocate to the North from Prince Edward County, Va. and she rode school buses in Boston in the beginning of its court-ordered desegregation.

She was also a member and national executive director of the Committee of Responsibility, which helped find homes in this country for orphaned Vietnamese children, and took a Vietnamese child into her own home for a year.

Houghton was president of the Church Women United of Newton and, as a project chairperson for the Church Women United of Massachusetts, she started a program to help female convicts successfully rejoin society.

She and her husband, Proctor, have lived in Newton for many years and have four grown children.

Private school busing is cancelled

By Robert K. Newman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When nine-year-old Debra Bohnen and her 12-year-old sister Sharon leave their home on Maple Street early in September for the Solomon Schechter Day School, a yellow school bus will not be waiting for them.

The Bohnens' along with 396 other private school students in the city will be stranded, forced to arrange transportation on their own following a Supreme Judicial Court ruling in January. Lawsuits filed by Newton and Lexington prompted the state wide decision which prohibits mandating new expenditures under Propostion 2½ spending guidelines.

"...Because the legislature did not assume the cost of Chapter 663 'by general law and by appropriation' in the 1983 session, the plaintiffs are not obligated to meet the additional transportation costs," the court decision stated.

While the case is expected to save the city $93,820 or the equivalent of three buses, it also could spell the end of transportation for 23,455 passengers statewide. Public schools throughout the state could save an estimated $4,175,000.

Despite the "inconveience" set in by the rulings, the girl's mother, Joyce Bohnen, who coordinates transportation for the Solomon Schechter students, is not all together upset about the decision. For three years, private school transportation options have been on a roller coaster.

> 'I'm not critical of the state often but they are taking a position I don't understand.'
>
> Leonard Gentile

"Sure we'll have to organize a transportation system again but we won't have to struggle with the problems you run into when your rely on the public school buses," Bohnen said, noting that three changes in as many years have "not been easy."

According to Bohnen, there has been no "public outcry on the issue by private school parents.

"Maybe I'm reading them wrong but as far as I know they just will except the inevitable," she said.

Also affected in the city will be students attending Brimmer and May, Chestnut Hill School, Newton Country Day, Fesseden School, Jackson School, Mt. Alvernia Academy, Newton Catholic and Walnut Park.

City and state officials have rejected any effort to provide additional funding to continue the service. Proposed fiscal 1986 budgets on the state and local level have omitted any reference to private school transportation.

"The problem is we either provide it or we don't provide it," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said last night, noting the savings will be close to $100,000. "If we were reimbursed I'm fully sure we would do it."

Gentile termed the state's decision not to fund the busing "kind of strange.

"I'm not critical of the state often but they are taking a position I don't understand," he said, referring to the decision not to provide the reimbursement.

A spokesman for the Department of Education speculated that a funding scheme for private school busing may still be in the works.

"It is not a specific line item in the budget," Chris Abga sai last week. "But there is a request that this line item be funded."

Saying he is an avid supporter of the rights of private school children to receive equal treatment, state Rep. Joseph DeNucci will "investigate" the possibility of funding.

Gold Star D.C. trip planned

NEWTON — Post 440 is sponsoring a trip to Washington, DC in June.

The purpose of the trip is to give the Newton Vietnam Gold Star Parents an opportunity to visit the Vietnam memorial. Cost of the trip, including bus, hotel and meals, is approximately $6,000.00, with costs to be paid for by Post 440.

To help raise some of the cost, the committee is running a dance on Saturday nite, May 4,1985. Light refreshments will be served. Donations are $5 per person. Further information to be given at the next regular meeting or contact Pat Panaggio at 969-8317 or Nick Gentile at 244-3640.

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Tickets are also available at Chandler Levy Hardware, 796 Beacon Street, Newton Centre.
For more information call FAN at 332-9110.

Morale questioned by Newton police

Quinn refutes officers' claims

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is at least one high-ranking, long-time veteran of the Police Department who vehemently disagrees with recent claims that morale among law enforcement officers here is low.

His name is William F. Quinn.

Quinn, a member of the force for 30 years and police chief since 1968, strongly disputed statements made by the president of the Newton Police Association (NPA) and veteran rank and file officers — statements that paint a less than appealling picture of the attitudes police take to work each day.

"I think morale here is very good," Quinn said during a Monday afternoon interview. "Everybody's making a good week's pay. A lot of people say morale is money. If that's true, then everybody here is doing all right."

According to Quinn, the informal talks he has had with many of the department's members indicate "no sign of any low morale at all."

He said spirit reached "an all-time high" recently when members of the department's Civil Disorders Team, without the use of force, successfully disarmed a deaf man allegedly found brandishing a large caliber handgun on a residential street.

Letters of commendation, citations and extra days off are some of the incentives offered to officers who perform their duties in outstanding or notable fashion, according to Quinn.



'Everybody here has the right to ask for a transfer if they're not happy where they are. If we have the openings, we try to accommodate them.'

William Quinn
Newton Police Chief

Claiming that "Newton is a wonderful place to be a police officer," he argued that his men have "good, safe automobiles" that are "well-maintained" and also have access to other types of high quality equipment.

Quinn theorized that some officers may be sounding off on the morale issue because they failed to qualify for promotions they thought they deserved.

"Everybody here has the right to ask for a transfer if they're not happy where they are. If we have the openings, we try to accommodate them," he said, adding that acsension through the ranks is based mainly on exam grades.

Quinn noted that several of the budget initiatives recently introduced by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, including requests for new portable police radios, firing range accessories and cruisers, will go even further toward improving the current job conditions.

"Don't get me wrong, it's a dangerous job. We pay a lot of attention to the safety and welfare of our officers. No one worries more about them getting killed or injured than me," he said.

"If I had my choice, I'd pay them an awful lot of money."

However, Quinn said money matters related to collective bargaining are "completely out of my hands," adding that he is "usually not consulted" by the administration on such financial issues.

Quinn left little doubt where he stands on another contractural issue, though, indicating that he will probably not agree to the NPA's request that the "light duty" issue be put back on the negotiating table.

Union officials and Quinn have agreed to have the matter decided by the State Appellate Court, but the NPA bargaining team wants to be able to renegotiate the issue if the court's ruling sides with Quinn's interpretation of the state statute regarding disability rights.

"That's wanting everything," Quinn said of the NPA's stand.

Patrolmen agree: Glenn on target

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's police officers, who have been working without a new contract since last July, generally agree with a recent statement describing morale in their department as "not good."

A majority of the policemen interviewed Monday said Newton Police Association (NPA) President Lynda Glenn's recent description of declining morale among the department's rank and file is right on target. Glenn pointed to "internal problems" as the reason for the less-than-perfect attitude.

Glenn's responded to the recent favorable census results concerning police protection by saying, "Just because the census results are good doesn't mean morale is good. ... Morale is not good in the department at this point in time."

Of the 25 men questioned during the afternoon shift change at police headquarters in West Newton, about three-quarters said they agreed with Glenn's perception and cited various reasons for the problem. All of those interviewed requested anonymity, saying they feared reprisals from their superiors.

When asked what he thought about Glenn's view of morale, one 18-year veteran of the department replied, "Do you know what we get paid? Do you know what the MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) police get paid? You should make those comparisons. Then you should compare the equipment that Newton has. Then check on what we used to get as a rate of pay 10 or 15 years ago. And there's your answer."

Another officer on the force for more than 15 years called Glenn's comment "fair to say." When asked why morale is low, he said, "There's a number of reasons but, mostly, it's the staff decisions that have been made."

He declined to be more specific.

One patrolman voiced his perception bluntly, saying, "The job (stinks). Everyone's trying to (shaft) everyone else."

A veteran Traffic Bureau officer described morale in his division as "fine," but added that many of his colleagues on patrol beats do not feel the same way.

"From what I hear, it has to do with the contract talks dragging on and the fact that they won't talk to us about light duty. A lot of guys are looking for more money than what's being offered," he said.

A veteran with over 20 years in the department noted, "No matter how you feel about the way things are run, you still have to do your job."

He said morale among officers who work the department's night shift is significantly lower than the morale of the day shift men. "I can understand it, but we all had to start out that way (working nights). A lot of the guys are mad because the city keeps holding back on our pay increases all the time and the younger group wants more money and benefits."



'Just because the census results are good doesn't mean morale is good. ... Morale is not good in the department at this point in time.'

Lynda Glenn
NPA President

Two patrolmen on the force for a number of years turned their thumbs downward when asked the status of morale in the department.

"Down, way down," they said. When asked why, one replied, "The man upstairs (referring to Police Chief William F. Quinn)," and the other said, "Money."

Not everyone agreed, however.

A 26-year veteran said, "I think morale's pretty good. That's my personal opinion but I don't think you'll hear too many responses like that."

One officer from the Traffic Bureau noted that unsatisfied employees are easy to find in any field.

"It's like any other job. Guys are always going to find something to complain about, no matter where they work. If they don't like their jobs, maybe they should find new ones," he said.

One 30-year veteran, when asked if he thought Glenn's description of morale was accurate, replied, "I don't really think so," but added that many of his colleagues are not "really happy with their wages."

"They never are. I guess it's because we have to negotiate for six months to two years sometimes just to get a raise," he said.

'Light duty' issue stalemates talks

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The controversial "light duty" issue continues to stalemate contract negotiations between the city and representatives of the Newton Police Association (NPA), according to the union's leader.

The NPA bargaining team met with city negotiators for four hours Thursday, but a change in the city's position on a contract stipulation relating to "light," or limited, duty blocked a tentative agreement, NPA President Lynda Glenn said last weekend.

"We thought we would be able to wrap things up this time around," Glenn said of the fourth bargaining session between the two sides this year. Their next meeting is scheduled for April 18.

The city's 203 police officers have been working without a new two-year pact since last July. The contract talks are taking place against a unique backdrop — overwhelming residential satisfaction with law enforcement services weighed against declining morale among rank-and-file members of the department.

According to Glenn, last Thursday's bargaining session broke down when the two sides failed to come to an agreement on a "re-opener clause" that would allow the NPA to negotiate the light duty issue if an upcoming State Appellate Court ruling sides with the city's position on the matter.

"We would like to be able to negotiate it one more time," she said.

Police Chief William F. Quinn would like to place officers not fully recovered from on-the-job injuries on "limited duty," meaning clerical tasks or other work that does not entail full capacity. The officers would have to return to work in limited capacity if Quinn, after consulting with the city physician, believes they are able to do so.

The NPA argues that leaving the decision up to Quinn's discretion, regardless of the diagnosis rendered by an officers' personal physician, would take away the statutory rights given to police and other public safety personnel by the State Legislature.

When the light duty issue first blocked a new contract between the city and the NPA, both sides agreed to bring the dispute to the State Appellate Court.

Because of the issue's precedential nature, however, the state Supreme Judicial Court may have to render the final judicial interpretation of the statute regarding disability rights.

According to Glenn, city negotiators had previously said it would be possible to include a "re-opener clause" in its contract offer to the NPA, but on Thursday told the five-member bargaining team that the disputed light duty wording would remain.

"That puts us in a win or lose situation," she said.

Glenn said the city's "5-5-1" wage hike offer, the same one already accepted by six of the city's 10 municipal unions, "may be" acceptable to the bargaining team if the city agrees to the benefits and language changes sought by the NPA.

"It depends on the package," according to Glenn.

If the city does not agree to the re-opener clause at the next bargaining session, she said it is likely that the city's current contract offer will be brought back to the union's rank and file for a ratification test.

"It'll be a question of: Do they want to take the chance (that the state court's ruling will be the final word on the light duty issue) or do they not want to take the chance," Glenn added.

Tax Aide Program available

The Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Hours and days of the program are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service Department at 552-7178 to make reservations.

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Business briefs

JayPlu$ merges with Chelsea firm

CHELSEA — Metropolitan Credit Union recently announced the consolidation of the JayPlu$ Federal Credit Union of Newton with Metropolitan Credit Union's Chelsea-based operation.

JayPlu$ formerly served the nearly 3,000 Massachusetts Jaycees membership who automatically become part of Metropolitan Credit Union, the fifth largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts.

Liron plans industrial development

HOLLISTON — Plans for a $1.2 million warehouse/office building to be built at Holliston Industrial Park were announced recently by Rob Nahigian, assistant vice president with the Norwood Group, Inc. Nahigian negotiated the purchase of a 4.26-acre site at the park by the Newton-based Liron Development Corporation for $227,000 from Guile Wood.

Although Liron has been active in residential development from over 20 years, Nahigian said, "This is the company's first industrial venture."

Local agencies share United Way funds

NEWTON — Agencies providing health and human services to Newton residents this year will share in record allocations from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The 1985 allocations total of $28.5 million includes a record-breaking increase of $2.7 million over last year's total going to the United Way's 187 agencies in eastern Massachusetts.

The following agencies serving Newton and vicinity will share in the funds:

American Red Cross, West Suburban Region, including Newton and 10 area towns, $2,837,800.

Combined Jewish Philanthropies, including Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, Jewish Vocational Service, Big Brother/Big Sister Association and Jewish Community Center Nursery School, $1,352,500.

Region West Inc., Family Counseling, including eight surrounding communities, $250,300.

Newton Community Services Centers, $145,900.

Boy Scouts of America, Norumbega Council, $45,800.

Waltham Visiting Nurse Association, $41,100.

Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, serving Newton and three local towns, $39,700.

Newton Boys Club, $39,250.

Visiting Nurse Associates, $38,100.

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, $34,600.

Intercommunity Home Health Services, serving Newton and nine surrounding communities, $21,780.

W. Newton Savings increases loans

WEST NEWTON — The West Newton Savings Bank has accelerated its loan commitment to its customers and to the business and industrial community, President Robert P. Lurvey recently announced.

"For the calendar year 1984, total loans granted amounted to $42,534,000," Lurvey said. This figure almost doubles loans granted in the previous year.

Manufacturing director for Intronics

NEWTON — Intronics, Inc. of Newton has announce that Charles Stott has been appointed director of manufacturing.

A 15-year-veteran of the electronics industry, Stott will manage all manufacturing, materials and purchasing activities in his new position.

In the past, Stott has held such positions as East Coast Operations Manager for General Telephone and Electronics, and Operations Manager for Compugraphic Corporation. He comes to Intronics from Interlan, Inc., where he was a member of that company's original management team and served as its principal manufacturing executive.

MBTA announces spring timetable

NEWTON — The MBTA has released its 1985 spring Timetable, which includes additional peak hour service on the Boston College and Cleveland Circle branches of the Green Line. The new timetables will be effective from March 30 to June 22.

Copies of the new timetables have been distributed to town halls, public libraries, and businesses in communites served by the routes; additional copies are also available at the Park Street Station information booth, as well, as at the State Transportation Library, second floor, 10 Park Plaza, Boston.

The most significant service change will involve the Boston College(B) and Cleveland Circle (C) branches of the Green Line, on which two-car train operation will be instituted during peak hours. Presently, only the Riverside Branch features two-car trains during peak hours.

To find out specific locations where schedules are distributed, call the MBTA's Telephone Information Center at 722-3200.

Residents help with Channel 2 auction

NEWTON — Area volunteer "Go-Getters" for the 1985 Channel 2 Auction are now calling on area merchants, industries, dealers and residents for donations.

Serving as Area Chairman for this community is Kay Graca of West Newton. Team Captains assisting are Maureen Connelly and Thelma Bargar of Newton, and Barbara Desmond of Waltham.

Communities covered by local volunteers include: Auburndale, Newton, Newton Center, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, Waban, and West Newton.

LaChapelle appointed corporate post

NEWTON —Anthony D. LaChapelle, son-in-law of Carmine and Olympia Pasquarosa of Newtonville, has been appointed Corporate Vice President of Reed & Barton Silversmiths, the Massachusetts-based silverware manufacturer. LaChapelle was most recently Director of Advertising and General Manager/Food Service Division, and has 15 years of marketing experience with Reed & Barton.

He is now responsible for overall managemenrt of merchandising, product development, advertising and sales promotion. LaChapelle is well-known throughtout the silver industry for his on-going promotional efforts for the Sterling Silversmiths Guild. LaChapelle is coach of the Rosa Brothers basketball team in the Newton league.

Cont. Cable airs Armenian program

NEWTON — Hye-Lites, an Armeninan television program, can be seen regularly on Newton Cable T.V. The program is aired the first and second Tuesday night of each month at 8:30 p.m. as well as the first and second Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

Named Hye, the Armenian word for Armenian, the program deals with issues, people, places and events about the Armenian community and is produced and hosted by Weston resident Lorraine Alexander.



Accepts citation

Rear Admiral John F. Alymer, president, Massachusetts Maritime Academy accepts citation from William E. Nast, past president of the Retired Men's Club of Newton during the recent 25th anniversary luncheon of the club. Carl Winograd photo

Voters can obtain Hall of Fame status

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that the City of Newton will participate in the Massachusetts Voter Hall of Fame sponsored by the Commonwealth's Office of the Secretary of State.

Mayor Mann stated, "The Voter Hall of Fame is an excellent way of recognizing the importance of the vote in our society. Too often we hear about the lack of interest in the electrol process, so I am pleased that we can acknowledge those who cherish their right to vote and consistently exercise that right."

Eligibility requirements for prospective Hall of Fame members, as established by the Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office, are:

The program is open to all Massachusetts voters; the voter must make a declaration that he or she has voted in every election in which he or she has been eligible to vote during the last 50 years, and that he or she will be responsible for urging at least two unregistered individuals to register to vote; the application must be certified by the applicants local registrar and must be submitted by April 15, 1985.

For interested Newton residents, applications can be obtained from and submitted to: Alan Licarie, Executive Secretary, Newton Election Commission, Newton City Hall, Newton, MA 02159, phone 552-7041.

Local residents donate items for annual Channel 2 auction

NEWTON — Donations to the 1985 Channel 2 Auction by area artists, craftsmen, dealers, and residents have been selected for the Auction's special event, the Two Collection.

The Public Preview of the Two Collection will be held on Boston's Prudential Center Skywalk from May 14 through 19. The Two Collection, now in its fifth year, will be presented to the Auction's viewing and bidding audience for final bid on Sunday evening, June 2.

The Public Preview at the Prudential Skywalk will be open daily during that week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

Among area donors included in the Two Collection are:

Newton — Bernard Avishai, etching; Newton Auction Gallery, English hexagonal urns; Sidney Hurwitz, etching "Fence"; Rena Koopman, Shakudo earrings; Rolen Antiques, antique silver berry spoon; C. David Thomas, lithograph "Purple Cloud"; Sybil Kliman, China export tea bowl/saucer.

Newtonville — Bert and Carol Rosengarten, 19th centruy oil by Vernon Allan; Colony Coin Co., Roman silver coin.

Newton Upper Falls — Mulberry Bush, Doll's bed with antique linens; from Newton Centre, Miriam Siporin, lithograph by Mitchell Siporin; Leslie A. Miller, paper cut "Spring 1985", from Newton Highlands, Marcia and Bea Antiques, antique bentwood high chair; Marcus and Marshall Antiques, Korean book case, 1870.

Waban — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson, antique Sandwich glass paperweight.

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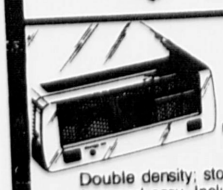


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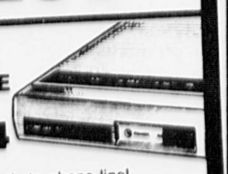
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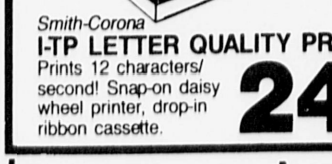
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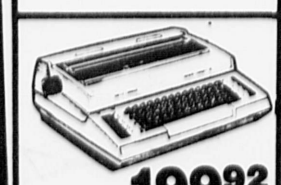
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Seniors' Corner

City ombudsmen make a difference

(The following column is a regular feature compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Rose Adams lives in a nursing home. Although her physical condition has deteriorated to the point where she can no longer manage on her own, her mind is alert. One of her new friends is John Smith, the Nursing Home Ombudsman. He visits her once a week to see if she has a concern about life in the nursing home that he can help her resolve.

Rose has noticed a change in the quality of her meals. Her food has been cold and not very tasty for the past week. She mentioned it to the aides, but they are so busy they don't have time to listen. She told her niece about the problem, but her niece works during the day and has been unable to contact a staff person.

John, the ombudsman, stopped at her door and asked if she would like to speak to him this week. Rose nodded her head and invited him into her room. She told him about the cold food and asked him if he could do something about it. John said that he would be glad to investigate the problem with her permission and asked her several questions so he could have all the facts.

Rose became curious about the ombudsman program and asked John to tell her all about it. She wanted to know what the word "ombudsman" means and what you have to do to become one.

John explained that the word "ombudsman" is a Swedish word that means "go-between" and that it was his job to be the impartial "go-between" connecting the residents, their families and the staff.

He also explained that the ombudsman program is a federally mandated program that is available in all 50 states. In Massachusetts, the program is divided up into 27 areas and covers every licensed nursing and rest home in the state.

The program's main goals are to improve the quality of life for residents of long-term care facilities by working with the residents and staff to resolve problems when possible. The program also informs the general community about concerns of the elderly and provides information that pertains to their needs.

The West Suburban Nursing Home Outreach program is made up of men and women of all ages and backgrounds who volunteer their time. All ombudsmen take a five-day training course given by the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs and includes lectures by specialists on subjects such as "Interviewing and Negotiating" and "Aspects of Aging." They must pass a written test before being certified.

After John was certified, he was assigned to Rose's nursing home. He met with his supervisor, the administrator and other nursing home staff before his first visit with the residents. The social worker was assigned to be his contact person, the person with whom he would work to resolve any problems that might arise. John agreed to visit the home once a week at a specific time.

Now, when he makes his rounds, he introduces himself to the residents, explains his role and, if they have problems, works with his contact person to resolve them.

Since Rose's complaint was about the food, John visited the home at noon and observed the meals that were being served. Several other residents on the floor told him that their meals were also cold. John told his contact person about the problem and together they visited the kitchen and spoke to the chef. The chef located the mealcart that went to Rose's floor and found that it was not working properly. John then went back to Rose's room and told her that he had found the source of the problem and he would return next week to be sure that her meals were delivered hot.

When John returned the following week, Rose thanked him for solving her problem.

The West Suburban Nursing Home Outreach program attempts to cover not only the 15 homes in Newton, but also 33 homes in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Volunteers are chosen because they have a desire to work with the elderly and they are intelligent and have a great deal of common sense.

Volunteers attend monthly meetings at which they are given the opportunity to learn about elderly issues. Nursing Home Outreach provides volunteers an opportunity to serve a portion of the community that is often forgotten.

Nursing Home Outreach is administered by Jewish Family and Children's Service and partially funded through a grant from West Suburban Elder Services. For more information, call Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

Comings, goings at the Graphic

The staff of the Newton Graphic has recently undergone a few changes.

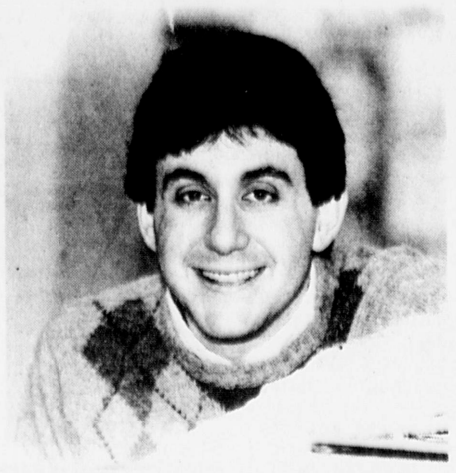
David P. Weber has been named municipal reporter for the Newton Graphic. Weber, a 1984 graduate of Northeastern University, majored in journalism.

Employed by the Boston Globe for 27 months as part of Northeastern's co-operative education program, Weber earned scholarships from the Boston Globe while in school.

Weber, 25, resides in the Fenway section of Boston.



Dave Weber...municipal beat



Bob Newman...named school reporter

Robert K. Newman has been named school reporter for the Newton Graphic, replacing Lisa Adams who will now be covering Waltham schools for the News Tribune.

Newman, a Weston correspondent for the past seven months for the News Tribune, graduated from the American University in Washington, D.C.

A resident of Needham, Newman previously worked public relations for the Marriott Hotel Corp.

Lisa Adams has been named Waltham school reporter for the News Tribune. Formerly school reporter for the Newton Graphic, Adams also served for a brief time as Weston correspondent for the News Tribune.

Adams is a Maine native and a 1982 graduate of Skidmore College. She spent her junior year abroad in Barcelona, Spain and prior to her employment with Transcript Newspapers attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tuft's University.



Lisa Adams...covering Waltham schools

Routine ambulance run yields murder charge

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A routine ambulance run three weeks ago prompted a criminal investigation that has resulted in attempted murder charges against an unemployed Wellesley man and a Newton hairdresser.

Mark Gustowski,32, of 36 Barton Road, Wellesley and Janet Guzzi, 30, of 45 Clearwater Road, Newton pled not guilty in Newton District Court Monday to charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to murder Guzzi's 34-year-old roommate, Walter Cavanaugh with a hammer.

The arrests capped a three-week investigation by Newton police detectives who were alerted to possible foul play by brothers of the victim. According to Newton Sgt. Arthur Fryar, an ambulance was called to 45 Clearwater Road around noon on March 15, and medical technicians reportedly found Cavanaugh in his room bleeding from severe head injuries.

The victim required brain surgery and was hospitalized in the intensive care unit. He was discharged from Newton-Wellesley Hospital March 27 and is currently in a Boston area rehabilitation program.

Fryar would not say who called the ambulance, or what might have led to the two arrests because the case is still under investigation. Detectives hope to further question the victim who is still in poor health. Fryar did say, however, that the victim knew both suspects, and that a "lot of physical evidence" was found at the scene including blood and a hammer.

Bail was set at $1,000 cash or $10,000 single surety each for Guzzi and Gustowski, and their cases have been continued until May 6 for pre-trial conferences.

Newton police detectives Robert Ober and Daniel Donovan have been conducting the investigation.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, April 11: New England boiled dinner, raisin bread, lime bavarian, mustard pkt.

Friday, April 12: Macaroni and cheese, juice, broccoli, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, April 15: Patriot's Day.

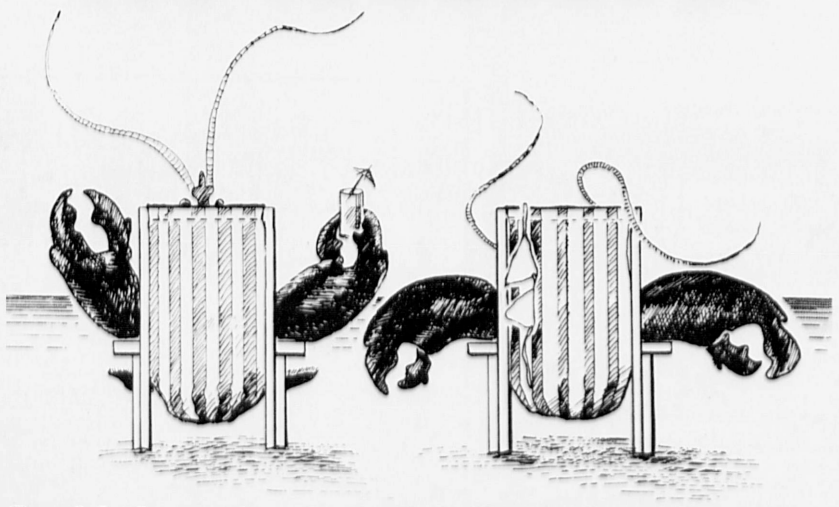
Tuesday, April 16: Meatloaf, onion gravy, whipped potato, green beans, beef steak rye, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 17: Baked chicken with gravy, Italian green beans, mashed sweet potato, wheat bread, pudding.

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Newsmakers

Newtonville resident **Emery Farkas** was recently elected president of the American Concrete Institute. A vice president of W.R. Grace & Co.'s Construction Products Division, Farkas will head ACI's 18,000-member international scientific and engineering organization until March of next year. Farkas is a registered professional engineer, born and educated in Hungary. He graduated from the Polytechnical University of Budapest in 1948 with a master's degree in chemical engineering.

The Hon. John Lehman, secretary of the Navy, has announced the appointment of **Alvin Mandell** of Newton Centre to the Board of Advisors to the Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School of Monterey, Calif.

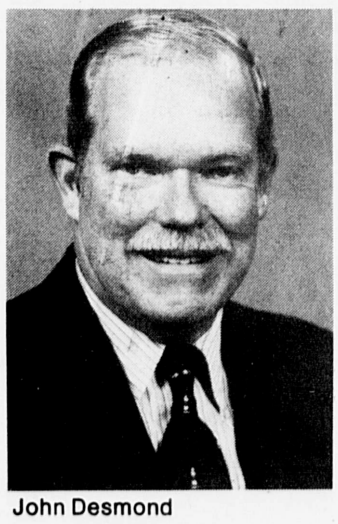


Emery Farkas

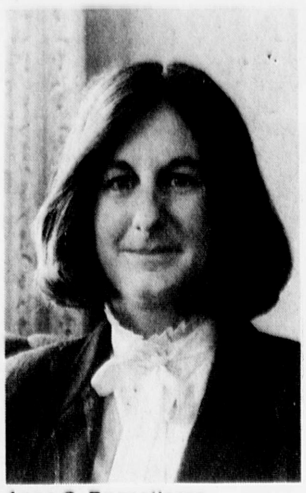
Mandell has a BEE degree from the City College of New York and an MSEE from Northeastern University. He served on the Newton School Committee for 12 years, the Charter Commission for two years and is currently chairman of the executive committee of the Newton Republican Party and a member of Republican State Committee.

Mandell was a member of the evening faculty of Northeastern University for 23 years where he taught electronics engineering subjects. He had been an advisor to the electronics department of the Blue Hills Regional Technical-Vocational High School for many years.

Beverly A. Mobilia of Newton,



John Desmond



Anne C. Reenstierna

a director at Auburndale Community Nursery School in Newton, is a member of the Steering Comittee for the 1985 New England Kindergarten Conference and recently attended a meeting at Lesley College in Cambridge.

Lisa DeAngelis of Newton, a teacher at Newton Infant/Toddler Center in Newton is a member of the Steering Committee for the New England Kindergarten Conference and recently attended a meeting at Lesley College in Cambridge.

The following area residents have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America: **Priscilla L. Nichols** of West Newton and **Constance L. Martin** of Newton Centre.

William J. Reilly, Jr. of West Newton recently celebrated his 25th year with Boston Gas. Reilly is a district manager in the company's distribution



Sarah Thornblade

department in West Roxbury. For his 25 years of dedicated service, Reilly received a gold watch.

Garth S. Craig of West Newton has joined the staff of Scandinavian Design at its distribution center in Norwood as a warehouse supervisor.

The board of directors of Boston Edison recently elected **John J. Desmond III** vice president and general cousel. Since 1981, Desmond has been associate general counsel in the company's legal organization and has been with Boston Edison for 21 years.

A resident of Newton Highlands, Desmond is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston College Law School, where he was editor of the Law Reiview. He also received a master of business administration degree from BC. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Harvard Club of Boston and Longwood Cricket Club.

Alice Kreider of Newton has successfully completed Course II of the 1985 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts. She is associated with Gallery Realty-Mennell Gallery of Homes in Newton.

Anne C. Reenstierna of Newton, admissions director at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill for the past five years, has been named Brimmer and May's new headmistress.

Reenstierna, a graduate of Wheaton College, earned a



Leonard 'Skip' Sikora

master's of education in counseling and psychology at Lesley College Graduate School. She has served as co-chair of the Long Range Planning Committee at Brimmer and May and has worked extensively with the Development Advisory Council and the Curriculum Committee.

The Artists Foundation Inc. recently announced the 1985 Massachusets Artists Fellows and Finalists in various categories. Among those aare Finalist **Susan Rose** of Newton Highlands in the choreography category, and Fellows **Ellen Cooney** of Auburndale in the fiction category and **Maureen Goss** of Newtonville for playwriting.

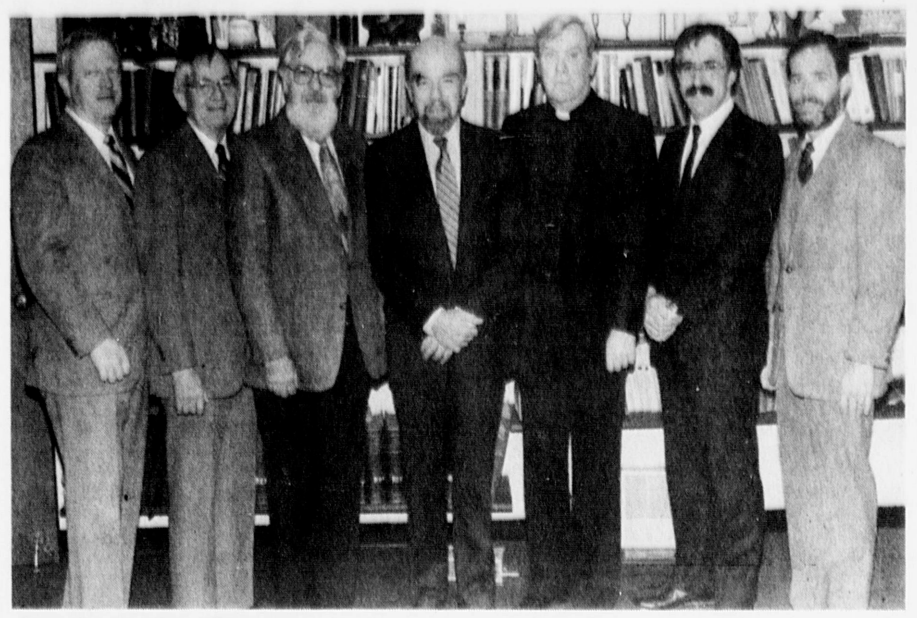
Leonard "Skip" Sikora of Newton has been named as the first executive director of the Boston/New England Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

As executive director of NATAS, Sikora will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of all chapter functions, including educational seminars, fund raising projects, membership drives, public service projects and the annual Emmy awards.

Sikora and his wife Susan, host of WNEN-TV's "Morning/Live" talk show, live in Newton.

Sarah Thornblade and **Jennifer Douglass** recently participated in the Annual Young People's Concert under the direction of the Newton Symphony Orchestra. The two were the 1986 recipients of the Jacob Swartz Young Soloist Award.

The Spencer Group of Newton Upper Falls, announces that **Mel Izen** of Newton has joined the firm. Izen, a lifetime resident of Newton, is a past president of Home Furnishings Lodge, B'Nai B'Rith and is also a past president of Newton Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He has also been the treasurer of Garden City Lodge, AF & AM since 1974.



Institute for Clergy

Shown are participants in the Institute for Clergy held at Temple Shalom, Newton. They are left to right: The Rev. Ned Martin, Second Church; Rev. Emil Beck, Union Church; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader, Temple Shalom; Prof. Leon A. Jick, chairman, Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Brandeis University; Rev. Gerard D. Barry, St. Bernard's Church; Rabbi David A. Whiman, associate rabbi, Temple Shalom; Dr. Robert L. Lebowitz, president, Temple Shalom.

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PTA elects its new officers

NEWTON — The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Association announces the election of officers for the 1984-1985 school year:

President - Buzz and Margie Brinbaum; First Vice-President - Sheila Liberman; Second Vice-President- Linda Swope; Third Vice-President- Maryann Tormey; Executive Secretary- Beth Tishier; Recording Secretary- Paul Doherty; Treasurers- Laurel and Alan Karp.

The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations serves as a fact-finding and discussion body that clarifies issue related to the Newton Public Schools and recommends and takes action on such issues where advisable. The Council publishes the PTA Network News at intervals during the school year, presents the round tables on education, a series of open discussions for parents, teachers and administrators, serves as liaison between the central administration.

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- Twix Peanut Butter Cookie Bars 12 oz.

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87¢ Gillette WIDGET HANDY SCRAPER & CUTTER
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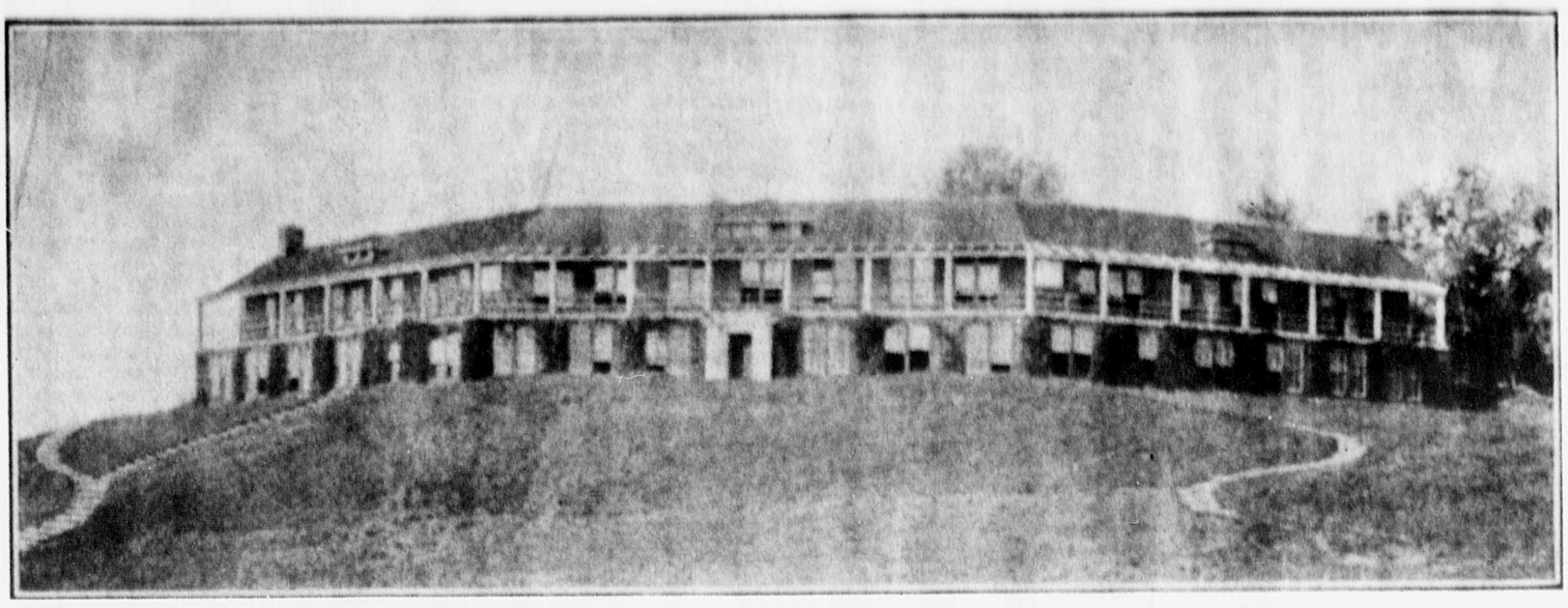
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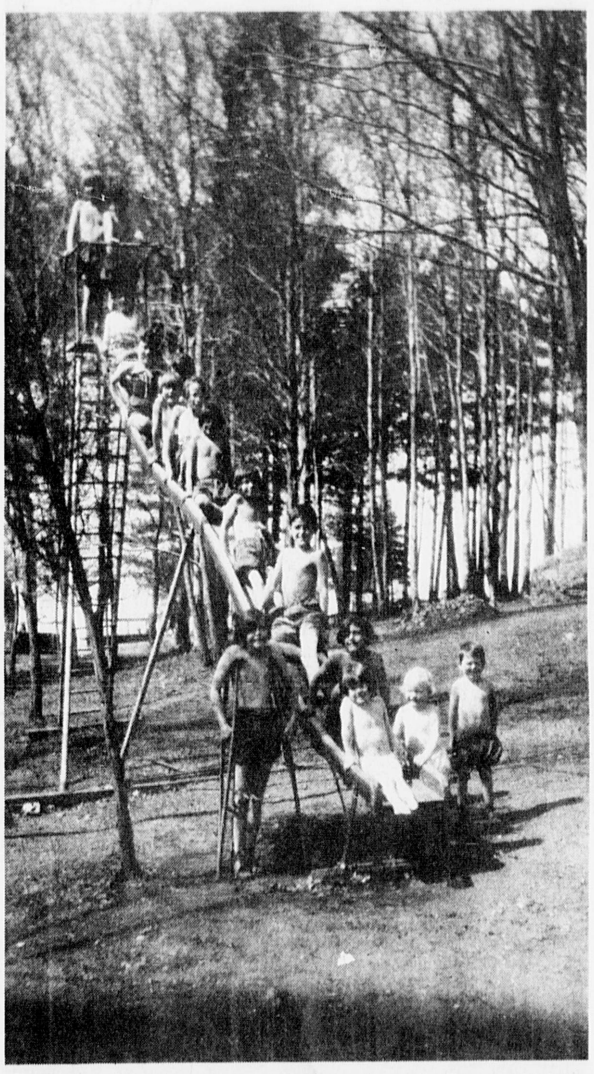
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In focus



This panoramic view is of the general offices and workshop of the Turner Art Studios in Oak Hill, taken in 1908.

Reprinted from the Turner Art Catalogue



Residents of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children are shown participating in various activities at the Oak Hill site earlier this century. In the above photo, the children pose on a slide in the playground. Below left, the children enjoy swings at the site and below right, they say grace inside the majestic home.

Photos courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

Unique structure lends itself to decades of creative reuse

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

OAK HILL — It began as a photo studio in 1908. In the early 1920's, it was converted to the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. A decade ago, it was part of the city's school system. Now, it has been converted into more than 20 luxury condominiums.

The sprawling structure on Oak Hill might be the city's most startling example of creative reuse. Through eight decades, the unique design has lent itself to a host of varied purposes.

The building stretches across the side of the hill, presenting a wall of windows to the south and west. It was designed for maximum interior light, and its first owners, the Horace K. Turner Company, were so proud of their work that they noted in their catalogue, "Even the boiler room is flooded with sunshine."

In 1903 Turner embarked on a campaign to bring the vestiges of culture to classrooms all across America. His company, begun in "a small room in an office building in Boston," reproduced classic works of art and circulated them in exhibits that raised funds "to place them permanently on bare, uninviting school walls."

Turner's campaign to bring "good art to every town, village and city visited" was a success from the start. His 1908 catalogue lists nearly 500 subjects, with considerable emphasis put on American artists. "Since our architects, sculptors and painters stand in the foremost ranks of the world's artists of today, their work should be made familiar to the pupils in our schools through well executed reproductions," Turner wrote.

In 1908, according to his catalogue, "believing that the best work is done in the country, where good air, wholesome food and healthy recreation may be had, the company purchased a large estate containing 86 acres of pleasant farmland within eight miles of Boston.

"Here, on the southerly slope of a sightly hill, it has built a large, artistic workshop where all the workers have offices filled with air and sunshine, a large rest-room, locker-rooms and all the modern conveniences.

"In the spring, they watch the wonderful unfolding of tree and flower; in the fall, the beautiful coloring of the autumn leaves."

The philosophy behind Turner's work is captured in a quote attributed to Ruskin on the frontispiece of his catalogue: "All the lecturings and teachings and prizes and principles of art in the world are of no use so long as you do not surround your men with happy influences and beautiful things."

Turner offered his clientele a variety of brown and gray sepia reproductions of classic art works along with a line of "hand-color prints." Prices ranged from $1 for an eight-by-ten sepia print to $100 for a 50-by-70 hand-colored reproduction. His pictures eventually became one of the common denominators that ran through the nation's schools.

Included in Turner's catalogue is a hint of his company's successor on Oak Hill. On page seven, Henry G. Peabody advertised his "free travelling educational lectures. Using "lantern-slides" for illustration, Peabody offered a number of pre-packaged speeches entitled "The Grand Canyon of Arizona,""Around Historic Boston,""In the Footsteps of Cortes,""A Tour of the White Mountains" and "The Seashore of New England."

With the demise of the Turner Company in the early 1920's, the building sat idle for a few years until it became The New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. According to Duscha Scott of the Jackson Homestead, most of the children at the Peabody Home suffered from polio. But, besides a good collection of pictures, there is little information available on the home.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown, Jr., was the home's president, and Mrs. Nellie S. Smith held sway as superintendent for years. Years ago, the school's "Tea Room," a separate structure, was moved over across Dedham Street to the campus of Mt. Ida College, where it now serves as the president's home.

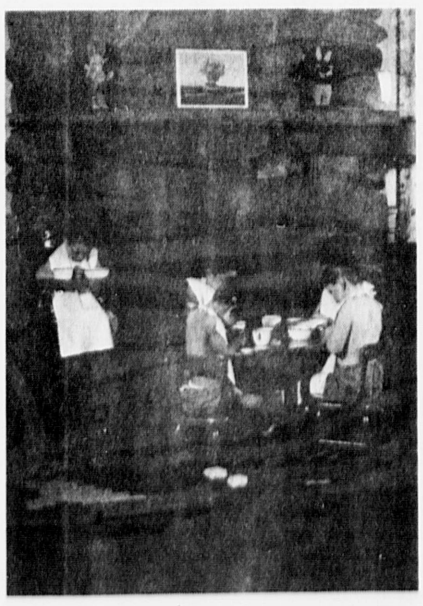
Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery of a vaccine for the prevention of polio in the early 1950's seems to have put the Peabody Home in limbo. It was still listed on the city's rolls in the 1960's, but Mrs. Scott said she thought it was probably vacant by then. It was tenanted briefly by the League School before that organization moved into the old Carr School in Nonantum.

Local developer Ed Leventhal later bought the Peabody Home property for $420,000 and, in December, 1979, he applied to the Board of Aldermen for a special permit to turn it into 22 luxury condominiums. City records from that time list the minimum worth of the project at $1.25 million.

The Bigelow home, just up the hill, a fine example of the famous architect H. H. Richardson's craft, has also gone the condo route.

Were he to return to the "sightly hill" today, Turner might wonder at the crop of Mercedes' and Cadillacs that have sprung up where he planted flower gardens almost 80 years ago. He might also take a certain pride in knowing that the one-of-a-kind building he put up that long ago has made it through a number of changes and still presents a bold facade to the setting sun.







The Oak Hill site has been converted into luxury condominiums.

Art Illman photo



The snow-covered likes of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children is shown as it appeared early this century.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

Entertainment

Library Week offers fun for all

NEWTON — Eight programs for children, book reviews by Library Director Virginia Tashjian, an evening of poetry, a book/author luncheon and a free film are the highlights of the Newton Free Library's celebration of National Library Week, April 14 through 20.



Newton resident Rosanna Warren will be one of the poets who will read from her work in the library's Twelfth Annual Evening of Poetry, April 16 at the Main Library. Peter MacGulliuray photo

Children's films will take place in different buildings throughout the city call 552-7157 for a schedule.

The library's Twelfth Annual Evening of Poetry, Tuesday, April 16 at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, features poets Sam Albert, Helena Minton, Marieve Rugo, Rosanna Warren and Edward Zlotkowski reading from their work. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Distinguished author and Library Director Virginia Tashjian "Reviews Books," on Wednesday, April 17 at 10 a.m. at Upper Falls Branch.

"Odd Man Out," the library's free film screening, is scheduled for the Main Library on Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

"Iacocca" author William Novak and Howard Hirt, author of "The Heat of the Night," will speak at the Friends of the Newton Free Library's first Book/Author Luncheon, Thursday, April 18 at the Marriott at noon.

The Friends hold their Price is Right Book Sale on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburdale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. All books are priced to sell and the sale includes a variety of used children's books, cookbooks, travel, hardback and paperback fiction and non-nonfiction. Proceeds will benefit the library and book donations are now being accepted. For more information call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231.

The Library will be closed on Monday, April 15 in honor of Patriots' Day. For more information call 552-7145.

Weekend of open art studios April 19

NEWTON — The public is invited to visit 30 artists, working in all media, at 19 locations throughout the city on Newton Artists Open Studios Weekend. The event will be held Friday, April 19, 7 to 9 p.m., and April 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, Open Studios Weekend coincides with the Fund for the Arts in Newton's (FAN) Beaux Arts Ball at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings, The Mall at Chestnut Hill, Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Among the participating artists are seven potters at The Potters Shop, in Newton Highlands; photographers Leilani and Allan Teger and Robert Kaufman, 1984 Artists Foundation fellow in photography; landscape artists Fran Merton, Renee Rubin and Lois Tarlow; printmakers Nola Colbert and Rosalind Smith; sculptor Nancy Schoen; mosaic artist and muralist Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg; and portrait painters Catherine Ezell and Wendy Seligman Lewis.

Alice Aronow and Susan Woodman will show wall hangings and works in other media; Ellen Milan and Susan Varga will exhibit their collaborative ceramics and other works.

Brochures, which includes a map to the artists' studios, are available at Newton City Hall, the Newton Free Libraries, and from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale. For more information call 552-7120.

NCSC calendar available at office

NEWTON — The children and staff of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. Day Care Program in a joint effort planned, designed and produced an attractive daily schedule calendar which is currently available for purchase at the Day Care office. Any proceeds from the sale of the calendars will be used for the program's scholarship fund.

In addition to Mrs. Brenda Lee Potter, support and counsel for the project was provided by Havi Stander, Group Day Care Director while Jeffrey Potter, was instrumental in coordinating the design layout.

For information on the calendar, call the day care office on Monday- Friday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 332-8887.

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Players promote ball

Newton Country Players cast members took time out from their recent production of the "Importance of Being Ernest," to support the upcoming Beaux Arts Ball, being held Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton. Pictured left to right are Anne Sullivan, Lane Sofman, Donald Dill and Diane Carlson.

Turtle Lane offers musical 'Chicago', April 19 to May 18

AUBURNDALE — Roaring out of its fifth season of musical theatre, the Turtle Lane Playhouse presents the jazz vaudeville, "Chicago," from April 19 through May 18, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

Dan Dowling is directing the show, joined by music director and emcee Howard Boles and a cast that includes Cheryl Salatino, Natalie-Ann Doliner, Deborah Parks, Donald Baillargeon, Brad Walters, Lauren Cochran and Stephen Serieka.

Tickets are $8 to $10, with group rates and senior citizen discounts available. For information and reservations call Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, at 244-0169.

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Abruzzi Via, 71 Union Street, Newton Centre, Ma Tel. 965-7672

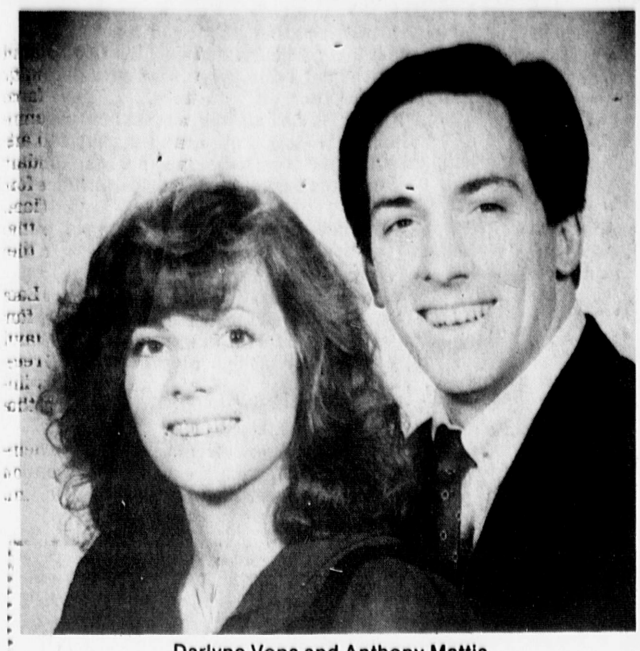
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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CANADA

Social



Darlyne Vona and Anthony Mattia

Darlyne Vona plans to wed Mr. Anthony Mattia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Vona of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlyne, to Anthony Mattia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattia of Fitchburg.

The future-bride will graduate from The School of Fashion Design in Boston this May. The future-bridegroom will graduate from Tufts Medical School in Boston this May. He is now an Ensign in the Navy and will start his internship July 1 in Bethesda, Md., as a Lieutenant.

A wedding date has been set for May 25.

Ober - Laurent wedding

TinaLouise A. Ober of Newton and Wellesley Hills was wed to Bradford Webb Laurent of Wellesley Hills, out of the state on Sept. 20, 1984 by a Justice of the Peace. Following that date the couple held an afternoon candlelight ceremony on Jan. 20, 1985 at Our Lady's Parish in Newton performed by Father Bonfiglia.

The bride is the daughter of AnnaMaria J. Peterson and Leslie E. Ober and the great granddaughter of Ober of Locke Ober's restaurant in Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Virginia and Pierre Laurent.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley High School, a member of the Wellesley Art Society, and a graduate of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton and the Beverly Powers Modeling School. She currently models for Brides Choice in Waltham, where she purchased her own gown and headpiece. She is also a private piano instructor in Wellesley Hills.

The bridegroom also attended Wellesley High School. He is currently continuing his education in computers in Cambridge. He is an educated instructor for Maugus Club and the Needham YMCA in Tae Kwon-Do, among many other physical fitness instruction.

Followed at the Wellesley Treadway Inn, the couple honeymooned in the Pocono's and will reside in Massachusetts.



Bradford and TinaLouise Laurent

Emblem Club members help serve seniors

Members of the Newton Emblem Club #8 were on hand Palm Sunday for the preparation of desserts and to assist in the serving of 200 senior adults at the annual Easter dinner sponsored by the Newton Lodge of Elks which was held in the lodge hall.

The guests were served the traditional ham dinner with all the fixings, plus each senior citizen was presented with a box of candy and fruit as they left the hall.

This is one of the community services in which the Emblem Club participates twice a year; Thanksgiving is the other time when seniors are invited to dinner.

Members of the Emblem Club who helped serve were President Virginia Westlund, Vice President Jeannette Churchill, Bea Kapreilian, Kay Desmond, all of Newton, Helene Anastasi of Waltham and Yolanda Daley of Needham.



Robert and Laurie-Jean Carney

Births for area families

Dr. and Mrs. J. Mark Wilson of Waltham announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Jan. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She joins her 2-year-old sister, Meghan.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Comeau of Waltham and Mr. J. Edio Comeau of Marlboro. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilson. Sharing maternal great-grandmother honors are Mrs. Ann Sheridan of Waltham and Mrs. Gertrude Codyer of Waltham. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Wilson of California and Mrs. Antoinette Vytal of Waltham.

Dr. Ronald and Juanita Owens of Newtonville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Brooke. Kelsey was born on March 27, 1985 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Sevold of St. James, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Mary Owens of Rochester, N.Y.

A son, Kyle Chase McWilliams, was born to Donald and Patricia on March 14, 1985 at Brigham and Women's Hospital at 2:09 p.m. Grandparents of the 6 lb. 8 oz. boy are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams of Harwichport, formerly of Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo of Osterville.

Donna Civetti is wed to Mr. Gerard David Fortin

Donna Louise Civetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Civetti of Newton, became the bride of Gerard David Fortin, son of Mrs. Annette Caban of Lowell and the late Henry Fortin.

The ceremony took place in the Function Room of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Walker-Rogers Post Lowell on March 23. Justice of the Peace Samuel Leon of East Haverhill officiated with a double-ring service.

William Rigg was best man. Matron of honor was Gloria Eno, with bridesmaid Theresa Eno. Ushers were John and Paul Getman. Joan Fortin was flower girl. Silvi Frangioni was guest of honor.

Following the exchange of vows, a homemade dinner of Italian delicacies was served by the parents of the bride to 75 guests in the Banquet Room of the hall.

The couple will honeymoon in Sedona, Arizona, home of the movie stars, and visit the Grand Canyon National Park.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and is on the staff of the Commuity Team Work Program in Greater Lowell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lowell Trade School and is self-emplyed as a home improvement and remodeling specialist.

The couple will make their home in Lowell.

Laurie-Jean Inglis becomes bride of Mr. Robert Joseph Carney, Jr.

Laurie-Jean Inglis of Waltham, daughter of Mae and the late Howard Inglis of West Newton, was wed to Robert Joseph Carney, Jr. on Feb. 14, 1985 at St. Mary's Chapel.

Father Beauvais of St. Mary's performed the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn.

Murial T. Kirkland was maid of honor for the bride who wore a silk ivory ballerina-length gown with embroidery on the sleeves and square-necked collar.

John T. Carney was best man for the bridegroom, son of the late Robert J. and Margaret Carney.

The bride is a graduate of Maplewood College and Heatly of New York. She is currently employed as a bartender. The bridegroom is a graduate of Waltham Trade School and is employed as a sanitation vendor.

Following a wedding trip to Concord, N.H., the couple have made their home in Waltham. They are planning an extended honeymoon to Lake George N.Y. in July.

Putterham Garden Club meeting

The April 11 meeting of the Putterham Garden Club "Fun With Ikebana" will be held at the home of Charlotte Kaner, 103 Wallis Road, Brookline. Co-hostess is Louise Cooper.

Sophie Richmond and Charlotte Kaner will be demonstrating Ikebaba, the Japanese art of flower arranging. Both women have studied for many years and are accomplished flower arrangers. Club President is Sybil Sheinkopf.

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic,* 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Attend reception

Shown participating in a reception at Tiffany's in Copley Square, Boston, in honor of the support given by Merrill Lynch of Boston to the Boston Ballet, are from left: Bertha Madras, John and Carol Casey, Peter Madras, all of Newton; Dana Hamilburg. Sam Greenwald photo

Awards Day April 28

Lillian Holstein, Past International President of B'nai B'rith Women, will be the featured speaker at the New England Region's second annual Recognition and Awards Day on Sunday, April 28 at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton.

Eileen Kagno of Newton, Marilyn Glick of Brookline, and Marilyn Cohen of Framingham also serve on the committee. Bea Samuels of Waltham is New England Regional Board Chairman of B'nai B'rith Women. For information call 617-935-6373.

Scholarship available

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering a "President's Scholarship" to be awarded annually to a mature Newton woman who is in need of financial assistance to further her education. This could include a woman who has interrupted her career to raise a family, etc. Further information and application many be obtained by contacting K.T. O'Connell, 965-0978, after 5 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Women hold April 17 meeting

Evelyn Blumenthal, program chairperson of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, extends an invitation to all members and friends to attend the April 17 meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham.

The highlight of the evening will be the Annual Installation of Officers. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women concerns itself with the problems of the mentally ill, the elderly and children in homes and hospitals. It has also dedicated itself to programs for veterans in hospitals.

One of its projects is the Children's Home in Israel and another is the Anti-Defamation League which concerns itself with community affairs.

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DAY CARE
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Jewels & Gems by Carol

Jewelry has been worn since prehistoric times by men and women of all cultures. Why? Usually for ornamentation, but also as a badge of social or official rank, and sometimes as emblems of a religious belief. Today, as ever, jewelry is important for its beauty, its long lasting quality, and the sentiments it represents. In the weeks and months to come, we will discuss some of the historical and modern facts about one of the oldest arts. Why not join us?

CAROL "THE GOLD LADY" would like to take this time to welcome you to our column on jewelry. We are conveniently located at **109 Dalby St., Newton just off Watertown St.** We may not have been around since the cave man, but we have been around long enough to know what today's discriminating shopper appreciates when it comes to fine jewelry. We handle watch and jewelry repairs, give appraisals and specialize in custom designs. Let us help with a gift for you or for that someone special. We're open Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9. Tel. 332-5935.

HINT

Stones in rings should be checked for security twice a year.

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DURING
Open House Week
HURRY! FINAL 3 DAYS
AEROBICS • EXERCISE
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141 Linden St: Wellesley 235-3638
455 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham 890-1411

Police, courts, fires

Flashing in market parking lot

NEWTONVILLE — A Newton woman was flashed last Sunday by a man who exposed himself in an indecent manner at the Star Market parking lot on Austin Street, police said.

The victim, who did not report the incident until Monday, told police she had just finished her shopping at about 5:30 p.m. and was driving through the bundle pick-up when she noticed a man standing on the sidewalk.

The man, police said, was allegedly exposing himself, but fled in a black pickup truck.

He was described as white, early 20s, 5-foot-9, blond hair and wearing a red baseball cap, a red shirtsleeve t-shirt and overalls.

Man remains in fair condition

NEWTON — The driver of a car involved in a fatal accident last week remains hospitalized in fair condition.

John F. Marcell, 84, of 31 Harold Terr., was driving a 1984 Chevrolet eastbound on Commonwealth Avenue when it slammed into a tree across from Lyons Play ground, killing his wife, Esther, 79.

Marcell is recuperating inside the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according a hospital spokeswoman.

Police said the pair was returning from Norumbega Park at about 2 p.m. when the accident occurred.

According to police, a youngster allegedly darted into the road from a sidewalk and forced Marcell to swerve his motor vehicle to the right to avoid the youth.

The car struck a tree in front of 2200 Commonwealth Ave. at a speed estimated to be 30 m.p.h., police said.

His wife, a front seat passenger, was killed instantly in the crash and Marcell had to be carried from the scene.

Rags near oven spark blaze

NEWTON — Rags and other debris behind an oven inside a two-family Boylston Street home ignited last Tuesday night, causing minor damage, fire records show.

Firefighters were called to 971 Boylston St. shortly after 5:30 p.m. and found debris behind a hot oven on the first floor had caught fire, scorching a back wall and sending smoke throughout the building.

No injuries were reported.

Temple windows smashed

NEWTON — Vandals broke three windows and ransacked offices Saturday night at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., but nothing was reported missing, according to police.

Entry was gained sometime during the night and there were no indications that anti-semitism played a role in the damage, according to Newton police.

Three 2 ft. X 4 ft. windows were smashed, said police.

Oily rags ignite spontaneously

NEWTON CENTRE — A fire at a Newton Centre home last Tuesday night began when oily rags in the basement ignited spontaneously, fire officials said.

No major damage was reported, but officials said a workbench and electrical panel in the basement of 75 Great Meadow Rd. were ruined by the 6:15 p.m. fire.

Firefighters were called to the scene by a pair of police officers who noticed smoke pouring from the eaves of the house. The home, which was vacant at the time, had to be forcibly entered.

The owner of the house was identifed as Leo Karas, records show.

Hospitalized following crash

WEST NEWTON — A St. James Street couple remains hospitalized for serious injuries suffered when their car crashed into a tree early Monday morning.

Robert Hutton, 41, and Theresa Hutton, 35, of 24 St. James St., had been traveling on Chestnut Street when their car ran off the road, struck and felled a tree at 565 Chestnut. Police reportedly found Theresa still sitting in the car, and Robert lying on the ground behind the tree at 3:50 a.m.

Theresa is in stable condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Robert was reportedly transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but no word was available on his condition.

Police said Hutton would be cited for operating to endanger.

Elementary school break-ins

NEWTON — Break-ins that caused minimal damage were reported at two public elementary schools over the weekend, according to police.

The Burr School on Pine Street and Pierce School on Temple Street were reported hit.

Nothing was reported missing at the Pierce School, though the central office was trashed and an attempt was made to break into the school safe, police said. The incident was reported Sunday morning, according to police. Damage was minor, said police.

Police responded to a fire alarm shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday to find a rear door window smashed and a fire extinguisher on the ground outside the Burr School. Police theorize persons entering the building only made it through the first set of doors when the alarm was triggered.

Camera taken from garage

WABAN — Unknown intruders broke a garage window in the rear of a Sewall Street home sometime Saturday afternoon or evening and made off with a camera, assorted tools and a ski rack, police said.

The thief or thieves entered a late model Mercedes parked in the garage to steal the camera. They also attempted to take a radio out of a Honda automobile, according to police. Police did not place a value on the missing items.

Lost his way; hit wall and tree

NEWTON — A Roslindale man who claims he lost his way rammed a stone wall and a tree on Monadnock Road Friday evening.

John J. Cossettee, 29, of 168 Sycamore St., told police he had taken a wrong turn and was unfamiliar with the neighborhood when he went the wrong way on Hobart Road, applied brakes and slid on sand. Cossettee's car struck the wall twice in front of 4 Monadnock Road, leaving 125 ft. of skid marks and then hit a city tree 25 yards north of the house on Hobart Road around 9:30 p.m.

Cossettee was treated and released for minor injuries from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was cited for speeding and traveling the wrong direction down a one-way street, police said.

Food, cash taken from shop

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Glass on a rear door was broken out sometime Friday night to allow entrance into a 27 Lincoln St. business and theft of food and cash, police said.

An quantity of cash, portable television and several cases of food were reported missing from the establishment, which is listed as the Newton Pizza House.

Resident interrupts burglary

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Parker Street resident returned home Sunday evening after a weekend holiday to find the kitchen window forced open and a Betamax cassettee recorder in a pillow case. Police said three other windows had been unsuccessfully forced. The occupants have not yet determined if any items are missing.

Woman scares off intruder

NEWTON CENTRE — A Marshall Street woman scared off an intruder Wednesday who had attempted to break into her home, police said.

The woman told police she was sitting inside her living room at about 3 p.m. when she heard glass breaking in a rear door.

After hurrying to her kitchen, she saw a man reach his hand through a broken window pane and attempt to unlock the door, police said.

The woman screamed and scared the intruder away.

He was described as black, 18 to 20 years old, 5-foot-11 and wearing a blue coat.

$35,000 damage in house fire

NEWTON — Soup left on the stove has been blamed for a $35,000 house fire at the home of Chung Soo Park, 19 Kappius Park Sunday evening shortly before 7 p.m.

Firefighters said the flames got into the walls of the kitchen and spread to a living room. Boys returning home discovered the fire and called in an alarm. Three engines and a ladder went to thescene. The all clear was noted at 8:30 p.m.

Received stolen prescription

NEWTON — A 23-year-old Brighton woman was found guilty in Newton District Court of receiving a stolen prescription and attempting to obtain the controlled drug percocet with it.

Irene Cambell of 11 Malbert Road admitted to sufficient facts surrounding the Nov. 27 incident in Newton. She was put on probation for one year, ordered to perform 100 hours of community service, and to pay $25 to the Victim Witness Fund.

SPRING FLING!

To Celebrate the coming of Spring,
We're giving away a $50 Gift Certificate
to the
Sandtrap Restaurant & Lounge!

Sandtrap Restaurant & Lounge
$50
LOCATED IN THE...
NORWOOD COUNTRY CLUB RESORT HOTEL
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Simply place a Classified Ad to sell any item
(car, boat, furniture, etc.) during the month of April
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P1839CT
CONSERVATOR

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To all persons interested in **Sydney P. French** of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that for license to sell · at private sale certain real estate of said Sydney P. French for his investment.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85E0075-G1
SUMMONS

LLOYD MORAIN, ROBERT B. AVERY, and THOMAS S. EWING, as they are Trustees of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust,
Plaintiffs
v.
JONATHAN S. AVERY, ROBERT B. AVERY, ROGER C. AVERY, SUSAN A. AVERY, MARGARET A. CORLEY, JOAN E. ALLIONE, THOMAS S. EWING, and CAROLYN E. ROUSMANIERE, as they are beneficiaries of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust, MARY S. MORAIN, as she is a beneficiary of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust and as she is Trustee and Proprietor of Durant Homestead Trust, ABIGAIL D. AVERY and RUTH D. WEING, as they are Proprietors of Durant Homestead Trust, DURANT HOMESTEAD FOUNDATION, INC., and FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI, as he is The Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Brian D. Bixby, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Ropes & Gray, 225 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 6, 1985. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge. March 25, 1985

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

1. That the Court enter a declaratory judgment that the terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust permit the trustees Lloyd Morain, Robert B. Avery and Thomas S. Ewing, together with their successors in office, to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc. so long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
2. That if the Court determines that the literal terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing irrevocable Trust prevent payments under Article THIRD, Part A from being made to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc., it enter a judgment
a. That Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust reflects an intent to benefit The Durant Homestead located at 286 Waverly Avenue in Newton, Massachusetts, and
b. That Mr. Dewing's wishes as evidenced by Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust have been made impossible by the termination of the Durant Homestead Trust; and
That the Court thereafter apply the doctrine of deviation to allow the trustees to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to The Durant Homestead Foundation as long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
3. That the Court enter such other declaration or order or grant such other relief as may be just and equitable.

(NG)Ap10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
Estate of **Eleanor H. Hayes** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Eleanor H. Ansty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 29, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG)Ap10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Douglas G. Mann** as he is trustee of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated February 1, 1988, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as Neworld Bank for Savings, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the third (3rd) day of May, A.D. 1985, upon the premises (now known as and numbered 69 Waban Hill Road North, Chestnut Hill District of Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less.

For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior hereto.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NEWORLD BANK FOR SAVINGS
By: Richard E. Hess,
Loan Officer

Attorney for Mortgagee:
BOND & NICKERSON
55 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02110
(NG)Ap3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P1726E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **ALLEN JACOB KORITSKY** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of Allen Jacob Koritsky may be proved and allowed and that Bertha Koritsky of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. on April 29, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap10

LEGAL NOTICE

"The **annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation** for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1984, is available at its office, 40 Ruane Road, West Newton, MA, during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal manager of the Foundation is Florence Kaitz Greenberg."

(NG)Ap10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Docket No. 85P1819E
Middlesex Division

Estate of **Henry Sollogub** also known as Henry K. Sollogub, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ethel Sollogub of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 2, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Ap10

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

April 11, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Interior Painting - All Bldgs.**		none-2:30 P.M., April 23, 1985
2.	**Install New Water Storage Tank**		none-2:45 P.M., April 23, 1985
3.	**Window Shades**		none-3:00 P.M., April 23, 1985
4.	**Pool Chemicals**		none-3:15 P.M., April 23, 1985
5.	**(2) Passenger Cars**		none-3:30 P.M., April 23, 1985
6.	**Limiters**		none-2:45 P.M., April 24, 1985
7.	**Mill Street Reconstruction**	25,000.00	10:00 A.M., April 24, 1985
8.	**Walnut Street Reconstruction**	20,000.00	10:15 A.M., April 24, 1985
9.	**Custodial Cleaning Supplies**		none-3:00 P.M., April 24, 1985
10.	**Looping of Water Main-Rowe & Crescent St.**		none-800.00-10:00 A.M., April 25, 1985
11.	**Traffic Recorder/Classifier**		none-2:30 P.M., April 25, 1985
12.	**Computer Equipment**		none-2:30 P.M., April 22, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ap10



Tri-captain Steve Stoller will patrol the outfield

Hopes high for Lion softballers

NEWTON — Though new coach Larry Caranfa calls this "a building year" for the Newton South softball team, he's hoping that the Lions can jell quickly enough to contend for a tournament berth.

One thing is certain; the Lions, who open the season today at Watertown (3:30) won't have to spend a lot of time adjusting to the coaching change. Caranfa, who is taking over for Warren Bechtold, spent the last three years as the junior varsity coach at South. Prior to that, he spent nine years as coach at Warren Junior High.

All told, there are only two girls on the team who haven't already played for Caranfa.

South lost quite a few players from last year's club, which suffered through a sub-par season. Much of that had to do with injuries and other factors, which left the Lions without a full squad for a good part of the season.

This year, Caranfa is planning to build with a young squad, as he is carrying only four seniors on his 15-girl roster.

Three of those, Stacey Hackel, Liz Shiman and Diane Sostillio, return from last year's club. The fourth, Wendy Castleman, is up from the junior varsity.

Though the Lions didn't set the world on fire last year, the experience they gained could pay off this spring. The infield is a veteran group, and the nucleus of the offense is back.

One of the most indispensable members of the club is shortstop Katrina Antonellis. The multi-sport star is an outstanding fielder, and looks improved at the plate, according to the coach. She's also one of South's backup pitchers, though Caranfa would prefer not to have to use her on the hill.

"Happiness is having her back for another year," the coach said of the junior tri-captain.

Antonellis' keystone partner is another veteran, as Sostillio returns. She's another tri-captain.

Rounding out the captain category is Hackel, who'll start at first. Hackel is one of the best hitters on the team, and will be a keyiin the middle of the lineup.

Finally, Shiman moves to third to complete the infield. Though a first baseman last year, Shiman played shortstop for the junior varsity several years ago, so she's familiar with that side of the infield. Shiman boasts a strong arm.

Catching will be another strong point, as Dede Theodore is back after winning the starting job as a freshman. Theodore probably hits the ball harder than anyone on the team, and could be the best catcher in the league by next season.

Hackel, Theodore, Antonellis and Castleman will comprise the heart of the South offense. Castleman is slated to open the season in center field, which is where she played for the jayvees last season.

"We should score some runs," said Caranfa.

With so many positions set, the coach has narrowed his focus down to the right and left field spots. There is a crowd of four juniors all battling for the two jobs.

Joanne Charles, Laura Baumberg, Jessnica Olanski and Sandy Bonnazoli all are even at this stage. Olanski will also fill in on the mound.

Ahead of Olanski and Antonellis on the hill is junior Maria Crovo. The jayvee hurler last season, Crovo got off to a slow start but came on as the year progressed. Though she doesn't possess blazing speed, Crovo has good control and makes the hitters put the ball in play.

"If we don't walk a lot of hitters we should do well," said the coach, especially with the solid infield defense.

On the bench, the Lions have some versatility. Sophomore Jenny Lerman can play either the infield or outfield. Considering the plethora of outfield candidates, however, most of her action will probably be in the infield.

Also performing a backup role there will be sophomore Ana Otera. She started at second for the junior varsity last spring.

At first, Hackel will be backed by junior Tammy Barone.

The one spot where the Lions are very thin at the moment is behind the plate. Michelle Meyers, whom Caranfa was counting upon as his backup for Theodore, is out indefinitely with a hairline fracture of her ankle. In an emergency, Hackel would have to come in from first to take over.

Within the DCL, Caranfa expects traditional powers Acton-Boxboro and Bedford to be tough again, along with Boston Latin, which has a veteran unit coming back.

South nine looks to bounce back

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

When Neil McPhee laces up his sneakers and trots out to the diamond come next week, he and his Newton South baseball team will be experiencing something totally new. The Lions will be trying to bounce back from a losing year.

You see, in McPhee's 15 previous years as coach, he has never headed a losing team. It was inexperience and the fact that he had no returning varsity players last season that cost him that claim. So when McPhee hands the seams over to his starting pitcher this week in the season opener, the veteran coach will look for an improvement on the 6-14 season.

The key to any baseball club, high school or major leagues, is its pitching staff, and McPhee said the South hurlers have the potential to do very well this season.

"It's unproven potential," McPhee said. "It's one of those wait and see things. At the present time things look pretty good."

McPhee's number one starter is returning varsity pitcher Kevin Houlihan. The 6-3, 195-pounder was forced to sit out the winter basketball season with a cronic back problem, but McPhee said Houlihan has not had any problems so far.

A righty, Houlihan throws the ball hard and has a good curve. McPhee said the senior has to work on his control and has the potential to improve.

Senior Jon Glick, another righty, hurled a shutout in the season finale last year and McPhee said he expects him to throw lots of curves and challange the hitters. Glick racked up a 4-0 record for the JV's last year, where he spent most of the season.

Tom McGary, a junior, tops the list of prospects for the number three starter and top reliever. A righty, McGary throws a hard curve ball.

Juniors Chris Pappas and John Cappadona, both righties, did quite well for the junior varsity team last year and will also challenge for the odd start. Sophomore south paws Ron Vachon and Mark Loughlin look promising also.

McPhee said if his one-two combination clicks, the Lions have the potential to challange for the Dual County League title.

One team aspect that should definitely click is the offense. McPhee said this years' team looks like the fastest team he's seen in his many years as coach. If the Lions can get men on base, they look to be an exciting team.

Defensively, the Lions are also strong. South's infield looks pretty solid, with returning catcher Tom Rogers calling the shots from behind the plate. The 6-4, 220-pound senior caught most of last year for the Lions and is the number-one man in the running for this season's starting nod. Despite hitting only .175 last season in 40 at bats, McPhee said Rogers is hitting the ball well this spring.

South's main ambition is to keep the opposing base runners off second base, and Rogers will have to improve on his throwing if the Lions are to succeed.

Junior Judd Cohen, sophomore Rich Freeman, and junior John Doherty could all step in if Rogers takes a fall. McPhee stressed that he was interested in a defensive catcher more than an offensive type.

Senior Tri-Captain Steve Altman will be a major factor in the success of the Newton nine. A third baseman last year, Altman has hopped over to first for this season. Last year, he hit .438, the best on the team, and McPhee expects the same this season.

"He's going to be a real key to our offense," said McPhee, who also mentioned Altman's speed on the base paths.

Senior Gary Collins can fill in at first as well as DH for the pitchers. A left-handed power hitter, Collins played at the JV level last year.

Junior Greg Manthei is up from the junior varsity squad and ready to take over second base. McPhee said defensively, Manthei is solid with a set of steady hands and a good pivot. Offensively, the junior is making good contact with the ball but needs to gain more body strength.

Senior Matt Spengler has a clutch glove at shortstop and his steady defensive play and his productive bat should keep the Newton South bench awake. Last season, Spengler hit .317.

Newton Graphic Sports

3 Tigers Suburban ice 'stars

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

To the victors go the spoils. The Waltham Hawks were the victors in this year's Suburban League hockey dogfight, and now that the fighting is over, some of the spoils are starting to come their way.

All season long, Tom Paschal was the on-ice leader of this rugged outfit, so it's fitting that the biggest, choicest spoil was left for him. In a recent vote of the circuit's coaches, Waltham's all-time leading scorer walked away with the Most Valuable Player Award.

Though there was some tough competition for the award, Paschal was a clear winner over North Quincy goalie Matt Higgins and Brockton forward George Bagas.

Paschal had plenty of familiar faces on the All-Star squad, as five teammates joined him on the 21-man team. Don Archibald was one of three goalies picked. Up front, Eric Tardif and Bob St. Cyr joined Paschal. On defense, Jeff Lazzaro and Mark Bourgeois were named.

Newton North came out pretty well also, with three players. Ken Castriotta, Charlie Albanese and Tim Marchand made the club.

Waltham was the only team to have six players picked for the squad, but North Quincy wasn't far behind with five, led by Higgins. Joining the senior goaltender on the team were defensemen Greg McGlame and Peter Furtado and forwards Rob Reidy and Rich Horrigan.

Brockton, which wound up third in the league standings, had four players chosen. Bagas was joined by fellow forwards Mark Payson and Bill King and defenseman Scott Peterson.

Brookline, Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Quincy each had a single player picked for the squad.

The area stars:

Tom Paschal — This senior center is no stranger to the All-Star team, as it's his third appearance on the list. This time around he wasn't on the list though, he topped it. With his 26 goals and 24 assists for 50 points this season, Paschal became Waltham High's all-time leading scorer. Actually, the shifty skater passed Edgar Bastarache a little over a third of the way through the season.

"He set the standard for the other kids to shoot for," said Waltham coach Peter Yetten. Of Paschal and Bob St. Cyr, the coach added, "they turned the program around...they were on the first line as freshmen and brought us to a winning program and a Suburban League championships."

Paschal is "an unselfish player," according to the coach. "He's the most complete player we've had in a while. He puts the team first. The publicity has come his way because he's worked hard."

The MVP and Hockey Night in Boston All-Star will definitely be continuing his hockey career next winter, but he's undecided about where. Division II schools such as American International College, Plattsburg State and Salem State are all in the running.

Bob St. Cyr — Paschal has had this skater on his wing for over four years, so it's only fitting they be together once again on the All-Star team. St. Cyr played Wayne Cashman to Paschal's Phil Esposito, digging the puck out of the corner, doing the heavy work to spring somebody free out front. Of course, St. Cyr knew what to do with the puck around the net himself, as he popped in 12 goals and added 24 assists this year for 36 points.

The team captain, St. Cyr "gave us leadership," said Yetten. "He's one of the best (captains) we've had in a while...When he spoke, they (the players) all listened."

St. Cyr wasn't the flashy player that Paschal was, but Yetten indicated that he was "responsible for a lot of Paschal's success."

Twice an All-Star, the right winger is considering Fitchburg State and Plattsburg State among his choices for college.

Eric Tardif — Unlike the other two Waltham forwards who were picked, Tardif only reached the varsity as a junior. But in his two years, the wing scored a lot of very big goals for the Hawks. As a senior, Tardif wasn't far behind Paschal as he accounted for 47 points on 25 goals and 22 points.

Possessor of one of the hardest shots in the league, Tardif "was the guy we needed on the power play," said Yetten. "He finished off a lot...He got the puck in the slot and let it go."

As a junior, Tardif sometimes had a problem with penalties, but was much improved in that department this season. Tardif is considering Fitchburg State and Hawthorne College, among other places.

Jeff Lazzaro — It's not always easy to change positions, but Lazzaro made Yetten look great with the way he adapted to defense after playing forward the year before.

"It was a good move for the team and for him," said the coach. "He's one of the premier defensemen in high school hockey right now. He has control of the game back there. He backboned our team. We're a different team with him back there."

The junior logged a lot of minutes, as Yetten went with three defenseman for the most part all season.

"He can shoot, skate, is a hard worker, loves the game and is coachable," praised Yetten. The coach went on to say that with another 15 or 20 pounds of bulk on his frame, Lazzaro "should be a Division I prospect."

Mark Bourgeois — Another forward-turned-defenseman, Bourgeois was "like my third assistant coach," said Yetten. "He has as good a grasp of the game as anyone on the team...He's a thinker, one of the most coachable kids we've ever had."

A forward for two years with the junior varsity, Bourgeois made a superb transition back to the blue line. He quarterbacked the power play when the puck was in the offensive zone, using a blistering slap shot to rack up 7 goals and 11 assists for 18 points. Several of the goals were of the big variety, particularly those against North Quincy and Weymouth North.

Don Archibald — A junior, but in his second year as the starting netminder, Archibald averaged two goals-against per game this season. The Hockey Night in Boston All-Star was "very steady for us," according to Yetten. "He's techically a good goaltender, sound fundamentally. He made the big save at the key time."

Tim Marchand — This senior co-captain helped lead an amazing Tiger turnaround that saw North go 7-9-2 after being 2-8 at one point. The Tigers lost only once (to Waltham) over the last third of the season and Marchand was a big part of that.

One of only two seniors returning with any varsity experience, Marchand provided "good leadership," according to Coach Dick Fletcher.

The center "set a fine example," said the coach. "We didn't have the natural talent so we needed hard workers."

Marchand led the Tigers in scoring with 15 goals and 11 assists for 26 points.

Charlie Albanese — This senior was with the varsity last year, but was the fourth defenseman and didn't see much quality playing time. He more than made up for it this season, however, as there were times when he wouldn't come off the ice for entire period.

He didn't exactly stay at home when he was racking up all those minutes either. "When we couldn't get any offense, Albanese rushed the puck and started racking up assists," commented Fletcher. Albanese only scored twice, but added 12 assists, more than anyone on the team, to wind up with 14 points.

Ken Castriotta — Newton North's third senior All-Star, Castriotta bulwarked the team from his spot in net. Fletcher called him "a stabilizing force," who turned in a solid performance all season.

He wasn't a flashy type of goalie, but Castriotta got better as the year went along. He wound up allowing 57 goals in 17 outings for a 3.3 goals-against average.



Newton North goalie Ken Castriotta

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Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Debbie Quinn on All-Conference Team

Debbie Quinn, a graduate of Newton North High School, recently was named first team All-Seaboard Conference after helping Boston University's women's basketball team to a 14-14 record and a trip to post-season action.

Quinn, a 5-10 guard, started in all 17 games before a knee injury kept her off the court for the remaining 11 games. She scored 34 points and pulled down 35 rebounds in three games in the Queens Classic Tournament over Christmas, earning her a spot on the all-star team.

She placed on the ECAC honor roll after getting 18 points and 17 rebounds against Northeastern and 13 points and 12 rebounds against Siena. She ended the season averaging 10.9 points and leading the team with 8.8 rebounds a game.

Under second year head coach Christine Basile, Boston University reached the semifinals of post season action for the second consecutive year. Playing in the newly formed Seaboard Conference this season, the Terriers lost to Northeastern, the number one seed, 83-61. The Terriers then defeated the second seed, New Hampshire, 62-39, to place third in the conference tourney.

A three-time letter winner at BU, Quinn was named to the Bosto Globe All-Scholastic and Converse All-America second teams as a senior at Newton North. She was also honored as a Suburban League All-Star her senior and junior years.

In her junior year, Newton North was crowned state champ. The basketball team's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer as a senior, Quinn also excelled in soccer and softball, earning Suburban League and all-scholastic awards as a junior and senior in soccer.

A physical therapy major, Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn of Melrose Street, Newton.

* * * * * *

Dorsi Raynolds of Newton Highlands was one of eight swimmers and divers earning All-American recognition when the Ithaca College women's swimming team finished sixth at the NCAA Division III Championships recently in Atlanta, Georgia. It was the Bombers best finish ever. Raynolds matched her performance of a year ago by earning All-America status in five events. She was on the record-setting 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams and placed 10th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.39. Dorsi, a senior physical education major, is the daughter of Dr. Ann Raynolds of 15 Dunklee St., Newton Highlands. She is a 1981 graduate of Brookline High School.

Stein lifts Georgetown to OT win, NAA crown

NEWTON — Danny Stein dropped in 18 clutch points to lead Georgetown to an incredible 58-51 double-overtime victory over Duke in the deciding game of the Newton Athletic Association's Pony League basketball program last week.

It was a matter of depth that allowed Georgetown to slip by the Duke squad. Duke had only two significant scorers in the game with Robert Wilkinson scoring 27 points and Steve Lookner adding 19. The next man in line had only three points.

Duke held the edge at halftime, 23-17, but the game slowly slipped away as Georgetown keyed on the two Duke scoring threats and took advantage of Duke's foul troubles.

At the end of regulation, the score was deadlocked at 43-43 and remained so after one overtime period, 49-49. Georgetown took it to Duke in the final OT, outscoring the opponents, 9-2.

Matt Abrams scored six points in the overtime, including four straight from the free throw line, for Georgetown. Scott Thorn had 14 points, and Richard Blumenthal had eight to also pace the winners.

Duke had opened the best-of-three series with a decisive 51-38 thumping of the champions, led by Wilkinson's 21 points and Lookner's 18.

Georgetown bounced back to take game two and force the series to the limit with a 50-49 victory. Stein went in for the game-winner with 20 seconds remaining, capping off a 28-point night. Thorn had 13 for Georgetown while Wilkinson scored 14, Lookner had 17, and Ben Kaplan put in 10 for Duke.

In the regular season, Georgetown finished in seventh place and Duke was fifth.

In Division A (ages 11-12), the Spurs battled back from a seven-point deficit at the half to overcome the Bulls, 37-24, to take the title at Brown Junior High on Saturday. The Spurs were down, 20-13, at the intermission but outscored the Bulls, 24-4, in the second half.

John Hurwitz had 11 second-half points to lead the Spurs charge. Khari Brown added six in the second half, posting 12 for the game. Brown was 6-for-6 from the line.

Lawrence Shuman was another big factor for the winners, as he picked up five points and had some important rebounds, usually limiting the Bulls to one shot each time down the floor.

Defensively, Steve Frail sparked the winners with some clutch steals, while Leo Alvarez cashed in at the other end.

The high scorer for the Bulls was Brian Rooney, who had nine points.

The Spurs finished with an 11-4 record, as they came from a fifth-place regular season position to win the championship. They beat the fourth-place Hawks by 12 points in the first round of the playoffs and surprised the first-place Nuggets by three in the semifinals.

The Bulls, who took third in the regular season, beat the sixth-place Knicks and second-place Pacers to reach the finals.

Finally, in the B Division (ages 9-10), USC finished off a great comeback after a seventh-place regular season finish by dumping Washington in the finals, 26-24.

Getting to the finals was a real challenge for USC, which had to defeat second-place Oregon and first-place California just to make it.

Washington, which finished sixth during the year, also had to win a pair of upsets to earn a spot in the championship game.

Steve Sher led the winners with 10 points, as USC made up a seven-point deficit to win the game on excellent defense and three last-period points by Max Clendenning. The winners also had excellent defense, as Washington only scored four points in the second half.

Lions fall to L-S in lacrosse

NEWTON — It couldn't be classified as a surprise, but it was a disappointing debut nonetheless for the Newton South lacrosse team on Saturday, as the Lions lost to Lincoln-Sudbury, 10-3.

The Warriors are annually one of the toughest teams in Division 1, and they proved that they'll be up there again against an overmatched Lion squad. Attack Jim Stemberg was the chief assassin for the winners, as he scored four times.

L-S leaped out to a 3-0 lead and never really looked back, pulling away slowly but surely. South was still in it at halftime, with the visitors holding a 5-1 lead, but after three it was 7-2.

Senior attack Matt Ranen comprised most of the Newton South offense, as he figured in all three goals, scoring twice and adding an assist.

Junior midfielder Whitney Dorf notched the other Lion goal.

The South defense, which had been a concern to Coach Paul Murphy, showed improvement in the game despite the final score.

The Lions don't get a break in the schedule this week, as they take on Needham, another tough Division 1 team, on Wednesday. That game is slated to begin at 3:30 in Needham.

Beaver has 6 holdover starters

CHESTNUT HILL — With six holdover starters to provide a steadying influence, Beaver Country Day School will strive to chalk up its fourth straight Eastern League baseball championship under Coach John Papas.

Beaver has lost only one regular season start during its three years under the guidance of Papas, a former Watertown High and Springfield College athlete. The Chestnut Hill private school, after bowing to Pingree School of Hamilton in its 1984 opener won the remaining games on its schedule. Beaver was edged by Matignon in the State tourney semi-finals.

The veteran contingent on the squad this spring includes pitcher Brian Gardiner (Dedham), catcher Mark Lampert (Newton), first baseman Dan Kaplan (Newton), shortstop Steve Silverman (West Roxbury), third baseman To White (Newton) and centerfielder Brian Tassinari (Dedham).

Coach Papas has three positions to fill in addition to developing some pitching talent to take some of the pressure off Gardiner. Those spots left vacant are sceond base, left field and right field.

Matt Kaplan (Boston) has the best shot at first base as the leading Jayvee player last year. Keith Jacobson (West Newton), a senior who switched from tennis (he was the No. 1 singles player last year), could start in left. Dedham's Steve Reynolds, a varsity sub as a sophomore, could move into the right field berth.

Righty Gardiner posted a 3-2 record and had a 2.68 ERA as a freshman last year. Sophomores Noel Fennessey (Brookline) and Willy Kaye (Boston) could come around to pick up some of the slack on the mound.

Beaver should have three oustanding hitters in Gardiner (.487), Kaplan (.389) and Silverman (.405). Tassinari has plenty of speed patrolling centerfield. Coach Papas is looking for team leadership from Lampert and Kaplan.

Beaver makes its season's debut Tuesday against St. Patrick's at Victory Field, Watertown.



High point scorers for the various age groups on the Newton Recreation Swim team, which finished its dual meet season with a 10-3 record: Front row (L-R) 9-10 Girls Niamh Page, 8 & Under Girls Jacklyn Pelton, 8 & Under Boys Eric Osterberg, 9-10 Boys Richard Osterberg and Steven Beal. Back row: Coach Scott Pohlman with 2nd place trophy, 11-12 Girls Jennifer Hagar, 13-14 Girls Sarah Stolper, 15-18 Girls Abbie Dezotell 13-14 Spirit Award Kaan Kaleli, 15-18 Boys Tim Troiano, 13-14 Boys Doug Karp, 11-12 Boys Scott Stover and Coach Mary Pohlman. Not pictured is Len Colman who tied in 15-18 Boys.

Rec swimmers set records

ACTON — The Newton Recreation Swim Team shattered 17 team records while finishing second to Acton in the Suburban League Championship Meet held recently.

Acton took top honors with 1172.3 points and runnerup Newton had 1071, which was its highest total ever. The Newton team posted a 10-3 record for the season.

Team and personal bests were achieved by the following Newton swimmers: Amanda Keaveny, Maureen Concannon, Meagher Keaveny, Niamh Page, Sara Marks, Steven Beal, Clem Roberts, Jennifer Hagar, Melissa Dezotell, Lynsey Graham, Cindy Spalding, Scott Stover, Michael Beal,, Tom Robertson, Billy Spalding, Doug Karp, Abbie Dezotell, Susie Morrison, Nancy Connolly, Angelica Brisk, Liz Morrison, Ken Goulston, Randy Johnson, Len Colman, Tim Troiano and Barry Logan.

The summary:

Scoring

Acton 1172.3, Newton 1071, Sudbury 723, Wellesley 647.3, Natick 434, Westwood 396, Tri Valley 391, Dedham 358.3, Brookline 245, Framingham 200.5.

Individual Results

Girls' graduated medley-4th (Julie Notartomaso, Heather Hughes, Jennifer Hagar, Meagher Keaveny) 1:03.52; 7th (Sarah Quebec, Krstine Maxcey, Janet Notartomaso, Lauren MacKay) 1:09.14.

Boys' graduated medley-6th (Randy Johnson, Kaan Kaleli, Martha Quebec, Michael Robertson) 1:05.25.: 7th (Lars Fossel, Tim McDonough, Adam Murphy, Zui Liftschitz) 1:08.32.

8 & under girls, 25 yards

Butterfly-7th, Jacklyn Pelton 20.97. Breaststroke-5th, Kevser Kaleli 23.75. Backstroke-8th, Jacklyn Pelton 22.27. 100 freestyle relay-4th (Rachel Quebec, Leslie Pelton, Kevser Kaleli, Jacklyn Pelton) 1"19.45.

8 and under boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-6th, Eric Osterberg 20.51. Backstroke-8th, Osterberg 23.05. 100 freestyle relay-6th (Osterberg, Zac Roberts, Amanda Abelson, David Pinkowitz) 1:21.2.

9 & 10 girls, 25 yards

Butterfly-Amanda Keaveny 15.81. Freestyle-12th, Amanada Keaveny 15.36. Breaststroke-Niamh Page 18.91, 10th; Martha Quebec 20.10; 12th, Maureen Concannon 20.68. Backstroke-2nd, Concannon 17.84: 3rd, Page 18.19. 100 freestyle relay-3rd (Amanda Keaveny, Meaghen Keaveny, Page, Sara Marks) 1:01.45; 10th (Concannon, Amy Stengel, Quebec, Janet Notartomaso) 1:08.67.

9 & 10 boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-2nd, Richard Osterberg 17.31; 7th, Clem Roberts 18.33. Freestyle-7th, Tom Taylor 15.82. Breaststroke-Tie for 1st, Steven Beal and Roberts 18.84. Backstroke-3rd, Osterberg 18.61; 4th, Beal 18.88; 8th, Taylor 19.51. 100 freestyle relay-1st (Taylor, Roberts, Beal, Osterberg) 1:03.88; 9th, Clint Rooney, Andrew Pinkowitz, Kathleen Snyder, Jill Gerson) 1:13.99.

11 & 12 girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-8th, Lauren MacKay 36.18; 9th, Melissa Dezotell 36.28. Freestyle-3rd, Lynsey Graham 31.11; 8th, MacKay 31.62; 9th, Dezotell 31.65. Breaststroke-1st, Jennifer Hagar 35.89; 2nd, Sarah Quebec 38.64; 7th, Lilly Taubman 40.97. Backstroke-8th, Michelle Maynard 39.02. 200 freestyle relay-3rd (Dezotell, Graham, Cindy Spalding, Hagar) 2:07.12; 6th (Quebec, Tanya Page, Tania Gentile, Bridget Walsh) 2:17.08.

11 & 12 boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-3rd, Scott Stover 31.03; 8th, Tom Robertson 34.93. Freestyle-5th, Tom Robertson 29.56; 11th, Billy Spalding 32.26. Breaststroke-5th, Michael Beal 37.7; 12th, Michael Robertson 41.15. Backstroke-2nd, Stover 33.83; 7th, Beal 39.28; 10th, Spalding 39.58. 200 freestyle relay-3rd (Tom Roberston, Michael Robertson, Spalding, Stover) 2:00.43; 9th (Jonathan Greene, Tim McDonough, Lilly Taubman, Michelle Maynard) 2:18.84.

13 & 14 girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-10th, Eileen Walsh 34.0; 12th, heather Hughes 34.53. Breaststroke-4th, Sarah Stolper 37.94; 7th, Stephanie Karp 38.41. Backstroke-7th, Walsh 34.7. 200 freestyle relay-3rd (Amanda Kulberg, Stolper, Walsh, Hughes) 2:02.6.

13 & 14 boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-3rd, Doug Karp 28.51. Freestyle-3rd, Karp 25.4. 200 freestyle relay-3rd (Karp, Kaan Kaldi, Jonathan Greene, Michael Beal) 1:57.16.

15-18 girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-2nd, Abbie Dezotell 30.43; 4th, Nancy Sullivan 30.87; 6th, Nancy Connolly 31.25: 7th, Liz Morrison 31.38; 11th, Julie Morrison 33.53. 100 freestyle-2nd, Dezotell 1:00.86; 3rd, Liz Morrison 1:01.12; 4th, Angelica Brisk 1:03.12; 7th, Julie Notartomaso 1:06.01. Breaststroke-1st, Susie Morrison 35.41; 3rd, Brisk 36.59; 5th, Janet Mulvaney 37.93; 10th, Kristine Maxcey 40.42. Backstroke-1st, Nancy Conolly 32.15; 4th, Sullivan 34.43: 9th, Jean Melideo 35.48; 12th, Mulvaney 37.27. 200 freestyle relay-1st (Dezotell, Brisk, Susie Morrison, Liz Morrison) 1:53.23; 4th (Mulvaney, Connolly, Sullivan, Melideo) 1:57.66.

15-18 boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-2nd, Len Colman 26.17; 6th, Rick Sheehan 27.37; 8th, Ken Goulston 27.97. 100 freestyle-4th, Tim Troiano 59.95; 10th, Barry Logan 56.46; 11th, Bobby Greene 56.84. Breaststroke-1st, Goulston 29.27; 5th, Colman 33.66; 8th, Greene 34.78; 9th, Adam Murphy 35.47. Backstroke-1st, Randy Johnson 29.43; 3rd, Troiano 29.88; 5th, Sheehan 31.69; 6th, Logan 31.99. 200 freestyle relay-1st (Colman, Troiano, Logan, Goulston) 1:36.27.; 5th (Sheehan, Johnson, Greene, Karp) 1:45.69.

Organize Fillies softball program

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Fillies Softball League for girls in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, beginning April 24.

Team rosters are due into the Parks and Recreation offices by April 12, along with the $75 team entry fee.

Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Albemarle fields.

Individuals and/or teams interested in participating in this league should contact Sheila Butts at 527-7120.

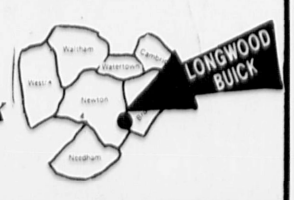
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Vinyl floors are easy to clean and can be installed anywhere.

Better and brighter flooring

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

If you ask for linoleum when you want to buy new flooring, you probably won't get what you ask for.

What your parents, and you, commonly called linoleum actually is resilient flooring. Linoleum is only one type of resilient flooring — a type that hasn't even been made in the United States since the 1970s.

Resilient floors these days primarily are vinyls of one type or another, so the term vinyl flooring gradually is becoming the accepted generic description.

Vinyls replaced the old-fashioned linoleum, a good floor in its day, for several reasons. The vinyls are easier to clean and they can be installed anywhere in the house from attic to basement. And vinyl designs and colors are better and brighter.

Basically, there are only two types of vinyl floors — sheet materials or tiles. Sheet vinyl comes in continuous rolls, usually 6- or 12-feet wide. Tiles are individual squares, usually 12-by-12 inches or 9-by-9 inches.

Each type has its good points. Sheet vinyl has fewer or no seams to match when the flooring is installed. However, tiles have been preferred by do-it-yourselfers for their ease of installation.

Tiles also used to be much less expensive, however the price differential between sheet vinyl and tiles is narrowing.

Most tiles sold today for residential use are self-sticking with adhesive on the back. Dry back tiles (without adhesive) are of interest mainly to builders.

Self-sticking tiles still are probably the easiest of all floors for the do-it-yourselfer to install. All you do is remove a paper from the back of the tile to expose the adhesive. Then position the tile on the floor and press down.

Another installation method is known as interflex, according to spokesmen for Armstrong World Industries Inc. The advantage of this method is that it doesn't require spreading adhesive all over the surface to be re-floored. Instead, you merely fasten down the new floor at the sides of the room and at seams.

Also, interflex-installed floors can go down over old problem floors that otherwise would have to be covered with plywood underlayment — an expensive and tedious extra step.

Other recent advances in vinyl floors: improved no-wax tiles and tiles with improved designs to faithfully simulate the appearance of natural or handcrafted materials like brick, ceramics and wood.

Quality furniture is worth the cost

By Jack Warner
United Press International

Hand-made, one-of-a-kind or reproduction furniture is a viable — even desirable — alternative for people who are looking for the very highest quality and willing to pay for it.

Furniture from the shop of a fine craftsman is inevitably anything but cheap, although it will be competitive in price with the best commercial furniture and considerably less — and often better made — than a true antique.

Wendell Castle, one of the world's foremost designers and craftsmen, broke through a barrier of sorts about a year ago when he sold a remarkable free-standing cabinet of walnut veneer and inlaid silver for $75,000. But this should not put off the potential buyer.

For instance, a sinuous rocking chair in walnut by Sam Maloof, a name no less stellar than that of Castle, goes for about $5,000. But you'll have to wait a year or so for it.

The difference between $75,000 and $5,000 is staggering, but $5,000 is still mighty high for most people. If you can pay those prices, you'd be well advised to do it, because it will be an investment. Pieces by woodworkers like Castle, Maloof and James Krenov, who makes no more than a dozen pieces a year, will do nothing but increase in value.

If you can't stand that sort of outlay, don't give up hope. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of very fine woodworkers who only dream of commanding such prices. You just have to find them.

The place to start, prosaically enough, is the telephone book. Look under woodworking first, rather than cabinetmaking. Most of the shops listed under cabinetmaking will be those oriented toward plywood kitchen cabinets, and they won't be in any position to discuss a one-off piece in solid wood.

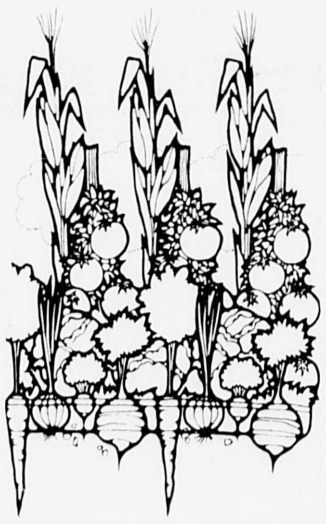
If you see work you want in a gallery, buy it if the price is right. If it isn't exactly what you want, the gallery will generally put you directly in touch with the craftsman.

Examine carefully samples of the shop's work; if you don't like what the craftsman ordinarily does, you can't expect a sudden style change just for one commission.

If you like the craftsman and his work, strike a deal.

Producing a fruitful garden this year

By Dick Raymond
Written for UPI



Usually I have a question-and-answer format for my column, but this time virtually everyone asked the same question: "How can I have a more successful garden this year — one that's less time-consuming and super productive?"

Sounds impossible? Not at all. If you follow my checklist, I know you'll have great results. Here are the steps that worked for me:

1. Plan the garden on paper first. Simple planning can save lots of time, especially if it's done well before planting weekend. You need to determine the size and kind of garden you want — summer salads only, fresh vegetables all summer long, or produce to store and share. List the vegetables you really like, and leave off the ones that go to waste.

2. Start some seeds indoors. It's easy to start seeds in small pots and containers. This way you can get a head start — cabbage family crops to set out when the weather is right, that will grow in their prime condition before summer arrives. Early and crisp lettuce does well even in frost. Seed-starting also allows you to grow a variety of peppers and tomatoes that generally are not available in local stores.

3. Prepare the soil for planting. Spade your garden deeply, breaking the soil into a fine seedbed. Work in organic matter, such as manure, compost, leaves and vegetable waste. Spread a fertilizer, like 10-10-10 or 5-10-10, over the garden and work that in. Add lime if a soil test indicates a need. The more the soil is worked, the more weed seeds are forced to the surface to die from exposure, or be killed by a subsequent tilling. This cuts down summer weeds.

4. Plant at the right time. Determine when, on average, the last frost occurs in your area, and plant accordingly — especially regarding heat-loving crops like beans, tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. The vine-family crops are tender, also. Keep in mind that most others are fairly hardy, and can go in a little earlier. Do not be afraid to gamble. When the soil is warm and dry enough to plant, put in some corn and potatoes, and most of the greens, such as chard, mustard, spinach and lettuce.

5. Place some plants and seeds in wide rows and up a trellis. A smaller garden means less work, more pride from better tending, less weeding and watering. If you try some of the these techniques, you should get more harvest from less space. Plant peas, beans, greens and root crops in a wide row — a band of soil the width of a rake, about 16 inches. Scatter seeds over the entire band, but only plant a few feet of seedlings in a single row. Train the cucumbers up a trellis. Save more Respace with pole beans. And cut down the width of the Walkways.

6. Thin for maximum growth. Thin with a heavy hand. Thin tiny carrot seedlings and other small ones the proper distance for full growth — they all need shoulder room. "Harvest-thin" when there's something large enough to eat, and make room for the ones coming on. Use a rake for thinning wide rows.

7. Cultivate plants and keep out the weeds. Use the hoe often to skim over the soil surface and destroy grass and weeds just as they sprout. Cultivate to allow oxygen to get to the roots. Or, put down a mulch to smother weeds and conserve soil moisture. If you keep up this effort, spending a few minutes a week, it will pay off in a larger harvest.

8. Protect your plants from insects, pests, animals and diseases. Take a walk in the garden each day. It doesn't mean you have to work each day at all. Just look for signs. Hand-pick insects, or apply a general insecticide before a minor problem gets out of hand. Try Dipel, a non-toxic substance for worms. And discard diseased plants.

9. Pick your vegetables as soon as they mature so the plant will keep producing. Know when to harvest for fresh eating, canning, freezing, or drying, which is usually when plants are young.

10. Plant succession crops for a continuous harvest. Follow early-maturing crops such as peas, spinach, lettuce and beets with a second crop in the same space. Keep you garden small but working.

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Tomorrow award

Marjorie Rosenthal, left, of Newton South High School, and Robin Boorstein, of Newton North High School, were both winners in their respective schools of the 10th Annual Classmates Today and Neighbors Tomorrow Award, sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans Newton Post 221. They were chosen by their peers and faculty of the Senior Class as the most outstanding all-around students. The ceremony took place at City Hall and Mayor Mann made the presentation of a $100 U.S. Savings Bond to each of the winners.

Bill Sidell photo

Campus briefs

Bowdoin College has announced that the following area students have been named to the dean's list during the fall semester of the 1984-1985 academic year: **Douglas F. Kirshen** of Newton Centre, **Jennifer B. Warr** of Newton Highlands, **Shelley R. Langdale** of Newtonville and **Ramin Tamaddon** of Newtonville.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Needham recently announced its honor roll, for the second marking term. Honor roll status was earned by the following students from Newton.

David Cambria, 9th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Doanld Cambria; **Mark DelMastro,** 9th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMastro; **Gregory Sullivan,** 9th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan; **Eric Haley,** 7th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haley; **William Pitt,** 7th grade son of Mrs. Jane Hanify Pitt. **Kevin Fairley,** 7th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fairley, received high honors.

The following students from Newtonville have enrolled at Framingham State College for the spring 1985 semester: **Sandra Campangnone, Francine Crongnale, Annemarie Reed, Patricia Bill, David Scheibert.**

Christopher B. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cahill of Newton, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont.

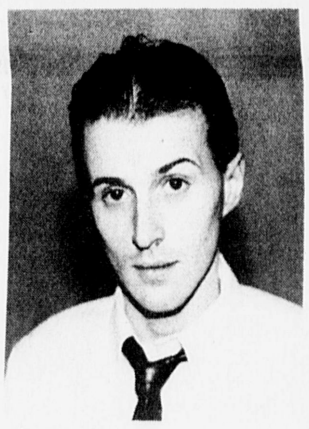
Seven students from Newton have received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College in Saratoga Spring, N.Y. Honors students include: **Jonathan J. Derby,** '85, son of Burton Derby; **Neal R. Heffron,** '86, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Heffron; **Laura S.,** '85, highest honors, **and Michael P. Kagan,** '88, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kagan; **Jeffrey F. Pollock,** '88, highest honors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock; **Susan J. Saitow,** '87, daughter of Carol Lerner; and **Brenda D. Steinberg,** '85, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Steinberg.

Hilda DeSoto-Rivera of Newton Upper Falls has earned high honors at Fisher Junior College's Division of Continuing Education.

Pamela K. DiClemente of Newton, a senior at Dean Junior College in Franklin, recently completed a medical assisting internship at Dedham Medical Associates. She received 160 hours of experience in both administrative and clinical work and was required to submit a weekly and final report summarizing her experiences. DiClemente is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic L. DiClemente and a graduate of Newton South High School where she was a memberof the Italian and International clubs.

J. Dustin Clampitt of Newton graduated recently from GTE Sylvania Techincal School in Waltham. Clampitt will complete the computer electronics in May.

Newton resident **Russell Hunt** will star in the Stonehill College Theatre Company's presentation Michael Cristofer's award-winning play, "The Shadow Box," on April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the college. Hunt, an elementary education major at Stonehill, plays the part of an ex-prostitute who cares for an older man who is dying from cancer.



Russell Hunt

Andrea Martin, 14, of Newton Centre, was the winner in the three-meter diving competion for her age group at the New England Junior Olympics , held March 30 at Brown University's Smith Swim Center. Martin, competing form the J.W. Divers, also placed third in the one-meter event. She will represent New England in the three-meter competion at the Eastern Regional of the Junior Olympics, to be held April 13 at Springfield College. A freshman at Newton North High School, where she is a member of the girls' swim team, Martin is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Gordon A. Martin, Jr.

John M. Mooney of Newton and **Alisa K. Vogel** of Auburndale, both students of Prof. Herbert T. Anderson of Newton Centre, were among the 75 interior design students, faculty members and administrative staff of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston who attended Career Day 1895 held at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, April 11: A - Salad in a pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, April 12: A - Chicken patty on a bun with lettuce and catsup; B - Fish with cheese on a bun; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, April 15 - Friday, April 19: Vacation.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, April 11: Salad in a pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, April 12: Italian sub with tomato and pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, April 15 - Friday, April 19: Vacation.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Itailn sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday - Friday — Vacation.

Military briefs

Curtiss S. Stewart, son of Curtiss E. and Nancy P. Stewart of Wilmington, Del., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Charles E. and Mildred A. Hendricks of Newton.

Michael J. DeRose II, son of Michael J. DeRose of Newton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Joseph Scott Zoffzati, a Newton North High School student, has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry program. He is the son of Maryann Sands of Chelmsford.

Marine Pvt. Richard M. Gockelman, son of Richard C. and R., Virginia Gockelman of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

Navy Ensign William H. Rayburg, son of Carl B. and Gerry Rayburg of Newtonville, is currently participating in exercise Team Spirit 85. During Team Spirit, Rayburg and other members of his command aboard the aircraft USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan, will be involved in various naval exercises, which will end in a major amphibious assault on the southeastern coast of Korea.

Area high schools gear up for reunions

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Call Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Newton North High School Class of 1960 is holding its 25th reunion on Oct. 12, 1985, at the Newton Marriott. If you have information as to the whereabouts of classmates, call 552-7530 (days) or 969-0241 (evenings or weekends).

Newton North High School's Class of 1965 is planning its 20th reunion for November. If you are a member of the class or you know of someone who is, call 533-4422 or 653-3601.

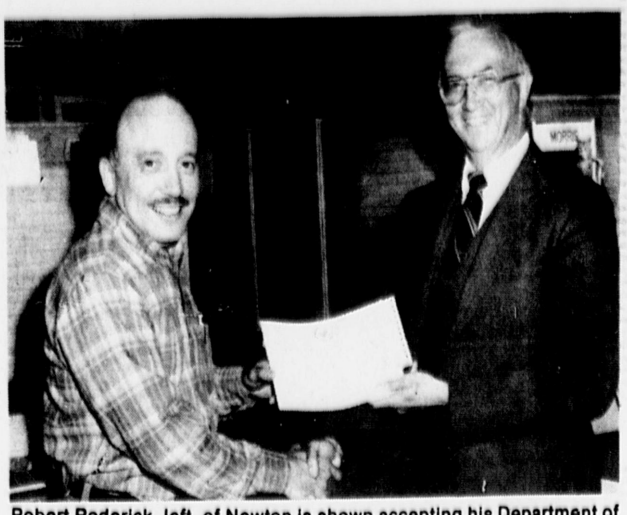
Newton North Class of 1975 is looking for classmates. If you have any information as to the whereabouts of any of the classmates, call Linda at 877-1713 or Donna 244-5685.

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-0934.

St. Bernard High School's graduating class of 1965 is looking for classmate for its 20th reunion in June. Class members should contact Cathy at 965-1847 for more information.

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates. The 35th reunion plans are in the making. Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

The Jeremiah E. Burke High School Classes of 1940 and 1960 are planning their respective reuniosn to be held this June. Information about former classmates is very important. Addresses and phone numbers for 1960 classmates may be referred to: Jan (Feiner) Marchetti, 469-9141, or Andrea (Bronstein) Flanzbaum, 963-2140; for the 1940 classmates call Rita Eyges Finer at 784-3196.



Robert Roderick, left, of Newton is shown accepting his Department of Army Special Act Award for his work at the U.S. Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, from Raymond Farrow, chief of the center's Technology Planning and Management Directorate.

ReadaThon scheduled in Newton during April

NEWTON — The MS ReadaThon will be taking place in Newton during the next four weeks. Elementary school children can become actively involved in the community project by going to the Newton Free Library to register and pick up their kit.

The children will obtain pledges from families, friends, and neighbors for each book they read. The funds generated will be used to fund national research efforts and local patient service programs of the MS Society.

The children who complete and return their kits by April 23 to the MS office, will receive a free ice cream donated by Brigham's and a certificate of appreciation. Those children raising more than $250 will be invited to a dinner with Dick Albert, Channel 5's Meteorologist, and who is serving as the honory chairperson for the ReadaThon.

The six students raising the most money will be filming on a TV Public Service Announcement with Dick Albert. There are other awards that children can work toward such as backpacks, wallets, watches, etc. The grand prize, awarded to the top fundraiser, will be an Apple 11c Computer, donated by Computerland.

MS, the most common disabling disease of young adults, is extremely prevalent here in New England. There are approximately 6,000 familes in Massachusetts alone affected by the disease. The course of MS is unpredictable, and the symptoms are varied. It sometimes cause blindness, speech disorders and mobility problems.

For more information about Multiple Sclerosis research or the MS Society, call the MS office at 890-4990.

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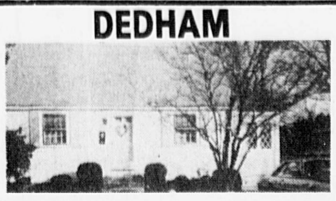
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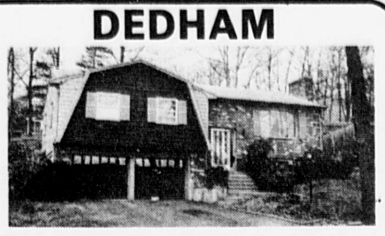
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Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. **MLS $39,900**

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

List Your Property With A Best Seller!
At **Arlene Keane Realty,** we are proud of our record as an **independent non-franchise** full service real estate firm with over 15 years experience serving the needs of the local community.

So... if you're thinking of selling or buying property, let the "professionals with the personal touch" make your experience pleasant and rewarding. Call today!

Arlene Keane Realty
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5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 L

Westwood- Spring occupancy. Colonial with large living room, front to back family room, country kitchen, dramatic foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage attached. **Excl. $266,900**

Norwood- Mint condition 10 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, den, family room, fireside living room, 2 car garage. Super location. **Excl. $198,900**

Norwood- 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed yard, 1 car garage plus carport. Prime location. **Excl. $141,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
762-1320 ... 329-5030 H

Norwood Picturebook Setting- New listing. Adorable 6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bright bedrooms, attached garage. Entertainment size rec room. Great kids area. **Only $129,900**

Westwood Side- Large 8 room aluminum sided Cape, 4 bright bedrooms, multi baths. Walk to elementary school & town. A great value! **$129,900**

Distinctive & Charming- Large 8 room Dutch Colonial in best of condition in most desired library area at a very reasonable price. 4 sunny bedrooms, multi baths, 1st floor family room, sparkling fully applianced eat-in kitchen. See & compare this outstanding value at **$189,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G


WEST ROXBURY- Just reduced. 5 1/2 bedroom Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, 3 season porch, 2 car carport, in-ground pool, convenient location. **$159,000**

WEST ROXBURY- New listing. Super opportunity 2 family, 6 & 6, sunroom, jalousied porches, 2 car garage. Good condition. **$195,000**

DEDHAM- Premium Quality. Relocator's special young & beautiful Tudor Split. Top location, 2 car under, fireplaced family room, 2 1/2 baths, other amenities. **$209,900**

WEST ROXBURY- New listing. 2 bedroom Condo, lots of closet space, parquet floors, CT bath, dining area. **$72,900**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-16

Join The Coldwell Banker Team!
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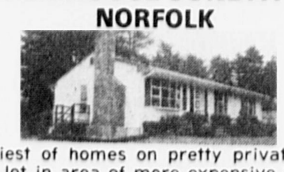
DEDHAM- New Listing. Cozy 2 family, new kitchens & baths. Riverdale area. **$139,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Absolutely mint 2 family, 6 & 6, fire[SOLD]d living rooms, gumwood inter[SOLD]ormal dining room. A must see. **$189,900**

DEDHAM- Older Colonial. Beamed ceiling in living room, with oak cabinet kitchen. Updated electrical & plumbing help to make this 7 room home a best buy. **$89,900**

WESTWOOD- Truly a delight to show. C.E. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely cabinet filled country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage. Set on private half acre. **$239,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham H

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3
NORFOLK

Lovliest of homes on pretty private acre plus lot in area of more expensive homes. Four bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family room, central air and vac. Must see home. **$129,900**

Directions: From Norfolk Center, south on Main Street to left on Park to left on Maple to #50.

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts G

FOXBORO AREA
FOXBORO- 7 room Cape offers front to back living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, wing ideal for family room or home business use. Workshop and barn included. **$125,000**

FOXBORO- 8 room New England Farmhouse with 2 baths, fireplace family room off eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, and barn serves as garage and workshop. Very good condition. **$159,900**

FOXBORO- Point Royal Gambrel Cape with 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, large carpeted Florida room overlooks private backyard and in-ground pool. Attached garage. **$142,900**

FOXBORO- New listing - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial with 2 car garage on almost 2 wooded acres with privacy. **$172,900**

NORFOLK- Young 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Salt Box with beautiful family room offering fireplace and skylights. Screened porch off fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and wooded lot in exclusive area. **$235,000**

Century 21 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro H

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Call Joan Anderson

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

Wrentham - $134,900!!!
56' All Brick Ranch
Seven full rooms, huge finished family room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with dining room, large fireplaced living room, garage, in-ground pool, 16000 sq. ft. lot. Country setting. Side street. Near Rts. 1, 1A, 95 & 495. (minutes to everywhere). Twenty eight years young. Can't be built at todays prices. **Exclusive Listing**

Norwood - $329,000!!!
Spacious 8 room brick front 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 car garage, large formal vestibule, characterizes the continued space throughout banquet size dining room, kitchen and entire custom featured home. Much desired location of lovely homes in pond area. **Exclusive Listing**

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington Street
Norwood - 769-3330 G

If We Can't Sell It, I Will Buy It!

Jim Brennan

Your neighborhood broker with twenty-five years of real estate experience.

Brennan R.E.
327-1000

G



Reduced For Immediate Sale- Older New England Colonial features 16 rooms filled with the charm of yesteryear - 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, linen room, butler's pantry, plus country setting yet minutes to major routes. **$199,000**

Cavallaro R.E.
828-4440
the brokers network™
TOMORROW'S KEY TO TODAY'S MARKET

H

Open house in the country.



Bucks Creek...a traditional country village carefully placed in a pine and hardwood forest, less than 25 minutes from Route 128, in Southwestern North Attleboro. Shopping and major highways are less than 3 miles away.

We offer creative Gambrels, Saltboxes, Colonial Garrisons and New England Capes with options such as cathedral ceilings, multiple skylights, sun rooms, designer kitchens and many more exceptional features. Homes from $120,000, lot sizes are ½ acre to ¾ acre.

BUCKS CREEK

From Norwood area, take Rte. 1 south into North Attleboro. Go approximately 3 miles beyond Howard Johnsons to intersection of Rte. 1 and May Street. Turn right on May Street, Bucks Creek is 2 miles ahead on right.



Sheldonville Farms...a community of single family homes nestled on an abandoned 62 acre farm in Western North Attleboro. Located in a country setting, we are just minutes from all conveniences, as well as, Routes 1, 95 and 295 and less than 20 minutes from Route 128. Our homes are distinctively different, offering New England Traditionals, Colonials and Contemporaries all with designer kitchens, cathedral ceilings, passive solar, sun rooms, air conditioning and an abundance of exciting features not offered anywhere. Homes from $160,000, lot sizes ¾ acre to 1½ acres.

Sheldonville Farms

From Norwood area take Rte. 1 south to North Attleboro. At Howard Johnsons on right side of Rte. 1 bear right, go up hill on Rte. 120 approximately 1¼ miles. Turn left on Holmes Rd., left again, right on Millard Rd.

Open Sunday, April 14, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (617) 695-2019

B

PARKWAY Home Of The Week



ROSLINDALE- One of a kind 7 room oversized Cape off Metropolitan Hill. Modern gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, built-in alarm system, natural woodwork, 2 working fireplaces, family room with wet bar & large 9,700 sq. ft. landscaped lot. **Call Today! Offered at $135,900**

ROSLINDALE- Two family, prime location. Needs work, 5 & 6. **$99,900**

ROSLINDALE- 2 1/2 family. Near White City. Excellent income. Call today. **$135,000**

Call for a complimentary market analysis and consultation on selling your home.

Century 21 **327-9545**
Treon Realty
4465 Washington St., Roslindale
Put # 1 to Work for You

G

Sparkling Colonial!

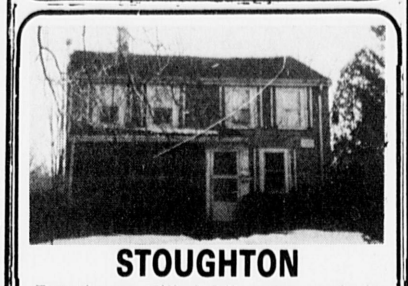
Brand new 8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison on a lovely treed lot in super STOUGHTON location. 2 1/2 baths, garage. Select your own decor. Don't miss out! **Exclusive $144,900**

Have It Your Way!

Lovely new 8 room Colonial on a beautiful acre site of towering pines on child safe street in WALPOLE with easy access to all major routes. Large first floor family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and skylights. Two tier deck overlooks golf course. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Quality built with central air, central vac and all amenities. Ready for your final touch, it's a beauty! **$269,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

H



STOUGHTON

Farmhouse with 1 1/2 acres ready to plant. Clean & cozy with wood burn stove in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Needs much updating. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. **Asking $89,900**



DEDHAM

New To Market

9 room Dutch Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, heated sun room, 1 car garage, large wooded lot. **Exclusive $134,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
SALES/MORTGAGES

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

H

WEST ROXBURY

Weld St. area. 3 bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, rec room, deck, enclosed yard.
Offered in $140's

NORWOOD

You have to see this spectacular home woth Contemporary detailing. Plan your entertaining in the magnificent family room with skylights. Step-down library, and a kitchen to please the most discriminating buyer, plus central air. **$229,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200

G

ROSLINDALE- Small 2 family, 5 & 2. On main street. Located close to South & Walworth Streets.
Asking $139,900 Excl.

WEST ROXBURY- Parkway Area: 7 room Cape with 2 full baths, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor den, 3 bedrooms, 2 zone heat.
$157,000 MLS Excl.

WEST ROXBURY- V.F.W. Parkway Area: Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom C.E. Colonial with lovely new cabinet kitchen, finished basement, corner lot. **$164,500 MLS**

WEST ROXBURY- Just Listed: Custom Cape, V.F.W. Parkway area: 8 gleaming rooms, 1 1/2 baths, loads of built-ins, too many details to list here. **MLS $169,900**

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Single and 2 family homes. Call immediately, if you're thinking of selling your home.

La Rosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist"

F



NORTH ATTLEBORO

Colonial Cape with full shed dormer! Offering 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, raised hearth fireplace in family room, and a partially finished rec room in the basement. Fenced in back yard in child-safe neighborood. **339-4511 is the number to call for details.**

MANSFIELD - LAND

8.1 Acres of Industrial Zoned land adjacent to the proposed sight of the NEW ARTS CENTER! Perfect location for the business of your dreams. **Call 339-4511 to make your business dream come true!**

FOXBORO

Immaculate 8 room Ranch in MOVE-IN CONDITION! This newly painted home features a fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, a tastefully finished basement, a fenced in yard, and Much More! **Priced at $97,900, this home won't last! CALL NOW for your opportunity to view this home. 339-4511.**

MANSFIELD

Lovely 8 room Split Entry Ranch located on a cul-de-sac in a pretty country setting. This home features a fireplaced living room, 3 sunny bedrooms, and a newly finished lower level. Close to Rt. 495 and Mansfield Country Store. **Call 339-4511 for your appointment to see this home.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511

L

Millbrook Estates Plainville

Custom Built Raised Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.
New To Market At $139,900

Sheldonville Seclusion

Over 2 acres provide a lot of privacy for this Custom Built Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with skylight, 1st floor familyroom, living room with fireplace, solar hot water, quality galore. **$174,900**

Century 21 **695-1484**
Atlantic Real Estate

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Are You Looking For A Job? Check The

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Section of This Newspaper

Special Treat!



Wrentham- Water view with rights to Lake Archer. Three large bedroom Cape with decor that carries the theme of the lake. Tall pine and oak treed back yard with extra large patio deck, above ground pool & so many fine appointments. Call today. **Only $112,000**

Open House - Sunday, April 14, 1:30-5pm
Address: 132 Lakeside, Wrentham
Directions: From Wrentham Center, South on 1A, right on Creek St. to Lakeside.

MLS SPOLTORE REAL ESTATE **699-4473**
117A SOUTH STREET
PLAINVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02762

K



WALPOLE- Spacious 7 room full dormered Cape with 2 baths, set on 1 acre lot. Near center of town. 1st week. **$126,900**



WALPOLE- Sunny 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths. Set on half acre lot in quiet - child safe neighborhood. **$114,900**

NORWOOD- Condo - 2 bedrooms, ground floor, modern kitchen, wall to wall. Move-in condition. Walk to stores. 1st week. **$87,900**

Century 21 **668-8800**
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.

G

New To Market



Architecturally designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in exciting new Executive area. Other houses and lots available. **$219,000**

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665

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	Norwood		**Realty Associates of Westwood** 936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood 329-4650
	Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc. 877 Washington St. Norwood 762-0331	**Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham** 40 Crescent St. Waltham 894-5280	

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WEST ROXBURY
Seven New Offices, on main street in building process. Avail. for lease, Pick out your choice.
Georgette Byda R.E.
327-3667

110 - Business Opportunities

BREAKFAST/ LUNCH- 3 to choose from. E/Z to run. 449-7800 VR Business Brokers.

BUSY SUB SHOP for Sale seats 50 in So. Boston. 250K a year. Est. 15 yrs. $145,000. Owner 269-9421. Great potential for adding pizza!

ORIG. FROSTY Ice Cream Truck- Taylor machines, back eng. rebuilt last yr., runs exc., Must be seen! $4200 firm. 1-269-9421.

UNIQUE Antique Shop dealing in custom furn. & brass. Well Est. Great Reputation. A steal at 60K incl. inventory. Training w/ Terms. 449-7800 VR Business Brokers.

120 - Income & Investment

FINANCIAL PLANNING IDS American Express. Roger Saginario 332-2451

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos,. Sales office is open 11-6, Mon, Thurs & Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

CANTON
14 room ranch includes 5 room basement in-law apt., high visibility exec. area, 1/2 acre corner lot, provides many possibilities for the prof. in home family business, low $200,000's.
Principals call Owner
828-8017

DEDHAM- contemporary flaired front to back. 8 rm, 3 level home, 2 familyrms, central air, 2 car garage, set on well landscaped private lot, in ground pool, $219,000. Call owner. 326-2596.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

LAND

Eastham - Lot for sale. $42,900 call for details.
Stoughton-Approx 1500 sq ft., $39,900. Call for details
Falmouth - Lot for sale $28,000. Call for details.
Century 21
Elizabeth Roberts
Realty
329-9700

NORTH ATTLEBORO

4 bedroom, kitchen, pantry, diningroom, livingroom, foyer, nice interior. $75,900.

Ray Merigold R.E.
695-0879

NORTON - New 5 rm Condo with 2-3 bdrms, large deck + full basement, 1-½ baths. No brokers. 1-339-4073 eves.

NORWOOD - Sparkling spacious 2 bdrm Condo in prestigious High School area. Gourmet eat-in-kitchen, gorgeous. $94,500. 329-8741

NORWOOD - Cape, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, sauna, $159,900. 769-4750. Open House Sunday 4/14, 1-4pm, 89 Mylod St.

NORWOOD
Lovely 2 bdrm Condo, near shops & trans. Low condo fee and heating cost $85,000.
ARROW R.E.
329-6161 449-0888

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD
New Pond Area

Dramatic 8 room Ranch, handsomely appointed, in mint cond. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished familyrm, w/w, air cond, 2 car garage w/ opener, heated Gunnite Calif. style pool, Prof landscaped. $179,000. By Owner.
762-4230 762-6688

STOUGHTON DUPLEX- 5 & 5, separate utils., vinyl siding, $129,900. 1-344-6555.

WALPOLE - 55 ft straight ranch, 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, new roof. Principals only. $109,900. 668-3793

WALPOLE - Lewis Ave., immaculate 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Col., with garage, formal diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, new kitchen, prof landscaped, & more! $158,900. Principals only. Days: 743-7809, Eves & Wkends: 668-4741.

WEST ROXBURY
1st ad. Young 3 bdrm brickfront Colonial, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, priv. backyard. $142,000. Excl.
Georgette Byda R.E.
327-3667

WESTWOOD-sunny Ranch, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family rm, central air, 2-car garage w/ opener, in-ground pool, 1 acre. Exc cond. Near Hale Reservation. $169,900. Principals call owner after 5pm: 329-4276.
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4/14, 1-4pm. 391 High St.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY - 7 rms, 4 bdr Colonial, ext. newly painted, garage. Great neighborhood. Asking $112,000. Duhallow R.E. 773-7363 or 698-9188

WESTWOOD- 7 rm, 1 full, 2 half baths, low taxes, access to 128, small business possibility, $117,000. 444-9151.

W. ROXBURY- Holy Name Custom built English Col. beamed ceilings, gumwood, leaded glass, formal diningrm & livingrm, 3-5 bdrms, 2 car garage. $199,900. Principals. 326-6220 762-0367

150 - Real Estate Services

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Quality mkts, & Service.
FREE Insurance Quotes-
All Types- Home, Business, Condo, Auto, Life, Health, IRA.
Robert S. Clark Ins. Agency
482-3323 769-4373

160 - Real Estate Wanted

FULL PRICE for property w/owner financing. Flexible terms. No fee. 326-8724

WEST ROXBURY AREA home wanted to buy 4+ bdrms. Principals call 323-4084.

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
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Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

DEDHAM - cozy 1 bdrm w/ den htd. $475, near busline. No pets 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- Charming duplex, 7 rooms, $800 + utils. each side.....3 bdrm with parking $600 + utils.
Century 21 Dedham Court
Realty 326-1800

DEDHAM- large 1st floor, 2 bdrm, $750 incl utils. No pets. Avail 5/1. 329-2932.

Dedham Line/W. Roxbury new 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath Condo on busline. $675 plus utils. No pets. Ref's req'd.
769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM - modern 3 rms, kitchen, refrig., new bath, no pets $525. + utils. 329-9516

DEDHAM - New to market, cozy 2 bdrm townhouse, frig, w & d incl, quiet off St. parking, very clean. $550 mo + utils. No fee, avail 5/1, Call 327-6344

DEDHAM- 1st floor, 6 rms, 2 bdrm apt. Off-st. parking. $625+ utils. No pets. Immed occupancy. 444-6311.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, in 2 family, ww, eat-in kitchen, no utils. $600. 1-584-0528.

DEDHAM - 2 1/2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, WW, $575 + utils. Sec. & Ref's, No pets. 461-0146

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse condo. Avail 5/1. $585+ utils. 461-1411.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK - near Cleary Sq., modern 1 bdrm apt. $385. Avail May 1 incl. heat, hw, ac, new WW, laundry facilities. Resident Superintendent. Cred it ref's. Call Bob 298-0200

HYDE Park- (Readville) 4 bdrm, spacious, modern apt, ww, modern gas ht, big yard, $550 unhtd. 524-6762.

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You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA HILLS, J.P. - Basement apt in Ranch, 2 large furn. rms, bath & kitchen facilities. No overnite guests. $350. 524-7308

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 5 room, 2nd floor, 2 family. Fireplace, refrig, garage. No pets. June 1. $725. 444-1000.

200 - Apartments

NEEDHAM- sunny 4 rooms, 2nd floor, with refrig. $650+. 444-0499.

NEWTON CTRE & W. Newton - 5 rms & 4 rms, 2-3 bdrms, gd cond. parking 2 cars. $600. 244-2582 R.E.

NEWTON WEST - large 2/3 bdrms, newly decorated, D&D, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, porch, yard. Elegant quiet & secure. $815 + utils. 329-5196

NEWTON- 4 rms, no pets, avail. 4/15, $475 no utils. 923-4798 between 6-8 pm.

NORWOOD - completely furn, large 3 room modern apt, no utils., avail 5/1, $410 mo., 762-6082 eves.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, exc. location, $600 mo. no utils. After 4: 762-0602.

NORWOOD - 1st floor, 5 rm modern apt., on busline, off St. parking. $500 mo., no utils. 329-4216 or 326-4179

NORWOOD- 6 rm Ranch, $900 + utils. Sec. dep. & Ref's req'd. No pets.
Framor R.E. 326-7373

NORWOOD- 3 rms, 2nd floor, $450 w/ ht & hw. No pets. Sec dep req'd. 326-9338

NORWOOD Center- 3 rms, htd. Newly decorated. Walk to train, hospital & Ctr. $525 mo. 668-3163 eves.

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524-4640

SKYLINE ROOFING- All types. Sheet metal work a specialty, Guaranteed. 361-4633.

WEATHERVANE ROOFING CO.
Commercial Residential
Tar, Gravel & Rubber
Fully Insured
326-4482
323-3859

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

544 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

EXPERT Alterations & Dressmaking Specializing
BRIDALWEAR PROM DRESSES Nancy: 327-4386

548 - Trash Removal

AAA Rubbish & debris removed. Clean-outs etc. Comm. & res. 522-2895 ask for John. ext. 7602

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING- cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5 p.m.

MIKE CAWLEY
Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away, free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

TRASH REMOVAL
Odd jobs; truck for hire.
326-3478

TRASH REMOVAL
Estates, attics & cellars. Eddie 762-3949 any eve. 7-10pm.

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

From 1 item to a household, super job, reasonable.
326-1915

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E. Larkin 232-2929

WE MOVE ANYTHING
ANYTIME - ANYWHERE
329-2854

552 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School faculty. 326-5734

TUTOR Avail - English, French, Spanish & Social Studies, Grades 6-12, 461-0576

554 - Upholstering & Refinishing

ARTHUR'S Upholstering
Wide selection of material.
Free pickup & delivery.
Free Est. 361-5301

CUSTOM MADE S

Spring is Cleanup Time!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

PROF. PSYCHOLOGICAL Space: Newton Ctr. Next to MBTA, furn., telephone answering service, easy parking, low rates, all utils. incl., hrs. flex. 964-5250.

WALTHAM - Modern offices, completely remodeled in and out, 1520 sq ft on 2nd floor with own entrance, parking, public trans, close by Rtes 20 & 128. $1000 per mo., net, net. Call 475-4000 or 235-4284

WALTHAM FOR LEASE
Commercial zoned modern building, masonry & steel construction, 2000-6000 sq. ft. Heated, parking, avail May 1st.
893-7074

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St.,next to Grover Cronin, several brand new small user suites, some with CHARLES RIVER VIEW, 350 ft to 2700 sq ft., central air, exc. parking. Flex terms during prefinish.
Owner Days: 527-0835, Eves & Wkends 10AM-10PM, 862-1689.
Broker participation.

W. ROXBURY - Prof office space avail in central business area. Modern, exc. decor, ac, avail now. LandData: 469-4040

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm Ranch on quiet St., near Ctr. Mint cond. Garage, walk to trans. Avail immed. $1100 mo. + utils. 449-3425.

NEEDHAM- Completely renovated, cozy 3 bdrm Col., on 1/2 acre, walking distance to T, avail. now, $1000 + utils. 484-3741.

NORWOOD
6 rooms, close to trans, $800 plus utils, no pets, lease & security deposit. Fee.
Realty Associates Of Westwood
329-4650

WALPOLE- 3 yr old house. 6 rms, 3 large bdrms, fireplace livingrm, treed lot. $900 mo, avail 5/1. 668-1036.

WALPOLE - 7 rm, 3 bdrm, fully appliances kitchen, fenced yard, lovely neighborhood, exc. cond. $925 + utils. Agent: 668-8800

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM - furn rm, separate entrance, frig, older gentlemen. $55 wk. 449-2858

NEWTON CENTER- large room, shared kitchenette & sitting rm, for young college educated person. $180 per mo. incl utils. 527-6051.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - large room with private entrance & bath. $60 wk. 762-3608

ROSLINDALE - seek young M for room with kitchen & laundry privileges in large house. $220 mo. 323-5024

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm. in quiet neighborhood, near MBTA, laundry/kitchen priv., driveway parking, $40/wk. 325-9286 (9-5).

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
Working man, sec. dep. $65 week. Call 327-3987

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM - clean rooms, share kitchen & bath. Avail May 1. $275 - $325. 237-3635

WELLESLEY - Exec. Area Dana Hall. Quiet. Kitchen priv., near train, major highways. Mature, prof. M pref'd. Sec. Dep. Ref's. 235-9003

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM - Roommate wanted to share single family home. Call 329-7687

NEEDHAM- Prof F. 28-35 to share 2 bdrm apt, $290+ utils. After 6pm: 444-7684.

250 - Rentals to Share

NORWOOD (West)- 5/1; prof. M. desires someone to share a lovely 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, townhouse apt. No pets, last mo.'s rent, bonding, $310 mo + 50% utils req'd. Call Don Jr. 444-8329/ 449-0020, ext. #14.

SHARON - Young Prof F seek same to share 2 bdrm Condo, W & D, D/W, ac, pool, $325 incl all utils. 784-8538

WALPOLE- Prof. Female to share 7 room house $360 mo. incl. all. Ref's req'd. After 6:30: 668-1887.

WEST ROXBURY- M/F roommates to share 3 bdrm house. $275 + 1/3 utils.
Evenings: 323-3570

WEST ROXBURY-non-smoking F. seeks same to share 3 bdrm. house, $250+ utils. 323-6249 after 8pm.

260 - Vacation Rentals

CENTERVILLE- on Lake Wequaket, 2 bdrm, 2 bath house, private beach, all amenities, tennis, well furn., seasonal or mo., 527-7013.

MASHPEE So. Cape beach-new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, contemp., walk to beaches, $600 wk. 326-3130.

POPPONESSET - Cape Cod, 3 bdrm house, walk to water. Avail June, Sept $300 wks ending 6/29, 7/6, 7/27, 8/31 $475. 668-9181

WEST DENNIS- 3 bdrms, fully furnished, walk to beaches. $500 wk. Eves: 244-0452, wkends 398-6335.

WESTPORT- JULY rental. Sleeps 4-6, on river, w/ dock & float. W & D. 527-6893

WESTPORT River- near Horseneck Beach. 2 bdrm cottage, lovely area. 329-9371

W. YARMOUTH - near Sea Gull beach, 3 bdrm, family area, only $450 per wk. Call after 7pm: 668-6101

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

PIANIST or Accordionist Avail. for weddings, anniversaries, parties. 969-5363.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- mixed black lab, M., red leather collar w/ chrome studs. 259-9366.

LOST- Cat, white w/ black & brown spots. Waltham. REWARD 891-1566

LOST- vic Pine St. Dedham. Long haired black neutered M cat, white markings on nose, chest & paws. Reward. Children heartbroken. Call 828-3000 days, after 6: 329-5258.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Favors Received C.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered T.J.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.G.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE-for prayers answered & Mary close to our families & our families close to Mary. A.M.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & SACRED HEART for prayers answered. M.W.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered P.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered again MR

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

405 - Boats & Motors

CRIS CRAFT 24 foot fiberglass- V6 1 & O 68 motor, tandem trailer, equipped for C & G approval. $6000. Call 668-6168

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

EXXON QYX LEVEL 4 - Word Processor & Typewriter. Many extras, exc. cond., $1800. 969-2238

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

Flea Market
St. Susanna's
Parish Hall
Corner Pine & Needham Sts., Sat. Apr.20th, 9AM - 2PM, Rental of tables $10. For further info call: 329-6688, 326-1781 or 326-6914

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND.- Sears. 4000 BTU, 1½ yrs old, perfect cond. $200. Call 469-4785.

ANTIQUE Coat wall hanger- $10. New elect. smoke detector-$15. old jewelry $5. 326-2722.

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BABY CAR SEAT
Infant to toddler size. $15. Call 323-6031.

BABY SWING
gd. cond. $15
Call 969-2017

BED-QUEEN
Firm orthopedic mattress, box spring & frame. Exc. cond., $225. Call 449-5592, 7pm-9pm only. Needham.

BEDROOM Set- 3 pc, $45. Maple double bed, $50. Maple kitchen table w/ 3 chairs $30. Newton Hds. For info call: 872-1370.

BEDSPREAD
twin, brown floral quilted, new. $20. 449-5613

BICYCLE- Girls. Columbia. 3 speed. 20" high rise bars, perfect cond., $30. 444-5359.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BICYCLES- (2) 10-spds, $40 each. (3) 3-spds, $35 each. (2) coaster-brakes, $25 each. (1) 20" $15. 489-1621 or 484-4886.

BIKE- men's 10 speed, red. Good tires, package carrier. $25. Call 969-6423.

BIKE- Schwinn, 5 spd, 26 in. Blue, good cond. Runs well. $80 or b.o. Call Andy after 6pm at: 326-0055.

BOOKS 100 $50. Knicknacks $20. Stereo $20. Baskets $35. 50 LP Records $50. Lamp $5, Copy Machine $30. Toys $20. Girls bike,$10. 894-4255.

BRIDAL GOWN
Slip, Veil
Juliet Beaded Cap
Size 9-10, when new $400
now $125. 325-0569

BRIDESMAID GOWNS
(2) size 10, pink $40 ea.
Matching Picture Hats
$25 ea. Original over $300
893-6717

BUREAU $60, (20) blues collector records $25, frames, old trunk $35, 1880 children's school desk, $55. 924-4242

CAMERAS (6) Antique. $25 takes all
449-0175

CAR SEAT- infant. $12. One sturdy umbrella type stroller $12. Call 359-4648.

CAR SEAT
for toddler by GM $18
Call 449-2848

CHAIR- Duchess, round, like new $11. Evening Bag-silver, never used $5. 326-9162.

CHAIRS- 2 yellow barrel-back chairs, exc cond. $65 each. 323-0647.

CIRCULAR SAW
10 1/4" Milwaukee
w/ carrying case, New
Must Sell! Orig. Price $300
Ask $200/b.o. 964-6934 eves

CLUB CHAIR - light avocado velvet w/skirt, in excellent cond. $240. 444-5447

COAT Black, gabardine wool, w/light Harmone mink collar/cuffs $50; Sz10-12. Brass Hanging Lamp, $140 value, ask $70. 731-1737

COLONIAL WING CHAIR
custom made slip cover
$30 444-5973

COMPUTER - Olympia Duel Disk drive, 128k, 16 bit, brand new, factory warranty. Make me an offer! 528-9143 after 6pm

COUCH- 90" red wool, (Kroehler). Good cond. $30 or best offer. 890-0598.

CRIB- Simmons, very good cond., $75. Conv. maple highchair $30. Elect. cement mixer $60. Humidifier $20. Call 449-3979.

DININGRM SET - Col. complete w/hutch, exc. cond. $1000. Meditteranean Bedrm set, complete, Queen size, like new $1000. Col. livingrm set w/love seat, exc. cond. $1000. Call 444-6609 or 449-6420

DININGROOM set- 8 pc French Country, Thomasville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2340.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

DUST RUFFLE
Avocado, double $6
Step Stool $3. 444-6227

ESTATE SALE- bedrm, diningrm, chest, sofa, kitchen set, w & d, elect. wrench, etc. 327-9545.

ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Sherman
Entire contents of old French Provincial furn. incl: carved sofa w/ matching chair, side tables, loveseat, dinette set, custom master bdrm set, girl's twin bdrm, den and kitchen furn., misc. china, glassware, household items. All in fine condition. Sat. 4/13, 10am-4pm. 25 Bellingham Drive, South Brookline. (Putterham Circle to #145 Grove St., left on Bellingham Rd. to 1st right, Bellingham Dr.)

FENCE- 57 ft. of 42" high, wooden picket, w/ posts & 2 gates, 1981 vintage. Good cond. $225 or b.o. 449-3029.

FIREPLACE INSERT
Super-Hearth
glass doors, 2 blowers
new- $210
326-1761

FIREPLACE Screen, Irons, Tools, all solid brass, & wrought iron cradle $175/b.o. Wooden Picnic Basket $25/b.o. 326-8425.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

STOVE- gas, Caloric. Exc working cond. Ideal for cottage. $20. 469-4785.

TABLE - solid pine with 4 chairs $200/b.o., gas dryer $25; blue rug 8 x 12, $25, Call 769-5351

TRIPOD- Smith-Victor 65 with casters and quick disconnect for video and 35mm cameras $75.
325-4086

TV- color not working $40. Kitchenaide portable dishwasher- $200. Corner pine hutch $100. Kitchen set $100. Call 762-3526.

TV STAND
$20.
Call 326-2776.

TYPEWRITER $10, Coffee Table $10, Rocking Chair $10. 894-4255

Upright Admiral Freezer 13.2, $150; Danish style Hutch, $500; Newly redone Swivel chair $100, Green rug 12x17' $200. All exc. cond. 762-1387

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $295. 325-4086.

WASHER & DRYER
Whirlpool $150/b.o. pr.
MAHOG. CABINET
$100/b.o.
326-8425

WASHING Machine- Kenmore, exc cond. $100 or best offer. 762-5423.

WEIGHT SETS (2), and 2 weight benches (1 with a leg lift and pulley). 1 body toner 300. All for $240 or b.o. 769-5685.

WINDOWS 2, white triple track windows 15 x 21 glass size $25. Eves 337-8177

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

BARN SALE - WESTON Moving 35 yrs of treasures we couldn't do without. Apr 13th, 14th, 8AM-4PM. 77 Brook Rd.

DEDHAM- Garage sale. Sat 4/13 & Sun 4/14, 9-4. 99 Ames St. Misc items.

DOVER Children's Clothing Exchange - Thurs, Apr 11th, 9AM-7PM, Dover Town Hall, 1/2 price sale, Fri, Apr 12th, 9AM-11AM.

MOVING- Sat 4/13, 9-3pm. Albums, furn, books, Avon, misc. 35 Pershing Rd. (Off Parish Rd.) Needham Hts.

NEEDHAM- Sat. 4/13, 9am-1pm. chest of drawers, golf clubs, 1001 items! 243 Hunting Rd.

NEEDHAM- MOVING! Sat. 4/13, 10-4, 6 Tower Ave. refrig., washer, furn. & misc.

NEWTON Upper Falls - (Moving Sale) 24 Summer St., Sat. 4/13, 9-3pm, misc furn.

NORWOOD- Sat. & Sun. 4/13 & 4/14, 10-4, 8 Cambridge Rd. refrig., lawnmower, many household items.

NORWOOD- Moving Sale! 4/13, 285 Prospect Street 8:30-4:30. No early birds.

NORWOOD- MOVING!! Misc. items. Sat. 4/13 12-4. 105 Jefferson Dr.

ROSLINDALE- Estate Sale- entire contents of house. Beds, diningrm set, chairs, bureaus, fireplace set, dishes, glassware, lamps, silverware, jewelry. 136 Beech St. Sat. 4/13. 10-3.

RUMMAGE SALE- Congregational Church of Needham. 1154 Great Plain Ave. Needham. Sat. 4/13, 10am-1pm, Admission: .25.

WALPOLE - Sat. 4/13, 8-3 240 Kendall St., Antiques, collectibles, & much more

W. ROXBURY- camping, furn, more tools, household gds. 159 Willow St. 4/14, 10-4pm

450 - Pets & Supplies

ALL BREEDS
PROF. PET GROOMING
Richard K. Strobel, Owner
DOG WORLD SALON
Needham 444-5888
THE DOG'S IMAGE
Dedham 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN/Shepherd Mix, Collie/Shepherd mix, Cats, free to good home 265-2919.

FREE- M. Wheaton Terrier type, F. golden retriever/ shepherd, basset/ shepherd, & others. 623-8599.

FREE- 2 yr old Akita dog- needs loving home, gd w/ children. 444-4654 after 6pm

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

RABBIT CAGES
(2) $5 each
762-7655

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD
Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft., delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FREE-FIREWOOD please call or come to 904 Providence Highway. 329-2820

FUEL OIL .98
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D.
Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

HOME HEATING FUEL- 1.02, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

CLEANING attic, garage, basement? Need antiques for my business, Peg 762-6684.

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CARE FOR LOVING INFANT- S. Brookline couple want in-home care for 1 infant. 12-20 hrs/ wk. Loving, respons person with exp. & ref's. No smoking, own trans. 323-6778.

Companion/ Homemaker
Full time or part time to live in with alert, elderly lady who plays bridge, loves movies. Light housekeeping, cooking, driver's lic. req'd. Wonderful home opp'ty for healthy, refined, intelligent woman.
332-3766 or 332-7076

ENERGETIC PERSON
Needed Wed. & Thurs. Mornings to babysit 2 boys, ages 3 1/2 & 2. 326-2959.

HOUSEKEEPER- Pref. live-in, salary arranged, flexible. Roslindale- 323-7628.

LIVE IN/OUT - Part time child care for 2 school age children. Light housekeeping & meal preparation req'd. 964-8414 eves.

LIVE IN - 5 days to help with stroke patient. Ref's req'd. Own trans. 326-4839

Mature Homemaker Aide for handicapped wife. Some lifting. 2 or 3 days/wk. Car needed. 965-0352 eves.

MATURE SITTER Needed In my Newton home for 2 yr old. Own car or T trans., one block from Green Line. Ref's req'd. 332-5091

MATURE woman wanted to take care of home, live-in & financial compensation. 3 older children away most of day. Own trans pref, but not nec. W. Roxbury area. 325-3536 after 6pm

MATURE woman wanted for child care, part time. Hrs. flexible, must have own transp. 449-1536

MATURE woman to care for 2 children (1 yr & 3 yrs old) in my home, 3 days/ wk. Call Linda: 329-0769.

710 - Positions Wanted

DEPENDABLE woman will do housecleaning 1 day/wk.-Thurs. $8 hr. 461-1035.

EXP. HOUSEHOLD Cleaning Woman looking for work. Reliable & Efficient. 769-8189 ask for Peg.

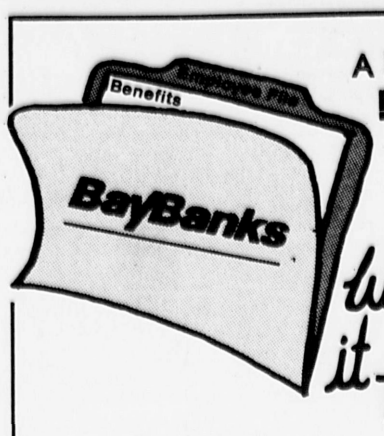
Career opportunities

Managers & Mgr. Trainees
Do you have grocery or retail experience?
We're **Brooks Drugs** and we are conducting interviews **Wednesday, April 10th,** from 10am to 7pm at Brooks Drugs, **Dedham Plaza,** 737 Providence Highway, **Dedham,** and looking for people to join our growing company.
If you are unable to attend, call 326-5070 or submit a resume to P. Fitzgerald, Brooks Drugs, 1280 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, RI 02888.
We're an equal opportunity employer offering career opportunities from Maine to Maryland. E
Brooks Drugs
The Prescription People

BW
Mailroom/ Inventory Clerk
Immediate full-time opening at Corporate Headquarters for person to pick up, sort and distribute incoming mail, post outgoing mail, take inventory of office supplies, run errands and perform other administrative duties. Neat appearance required and dependable car necessary.
Barry Wright Corporation
1 Newton Executive Park
Newton Lower Falls,
MA 02162
Mary Bedrosian
965-3800
An equal opportunity employer M/H/F/V H-10

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management



A POSITION AT BAYBANKS
what's in it for you?

A terrific workstyle, that's what! BayBank Norfolk and its subsidiaries, BayBanks Credit Corp and BayBanks Mortgage Corp, offer benefits and opportunities with you in mind.

Whether you're looking for part-time work or a career opportunity, BayBanks can meet your needs with a variety of challenging positions. You'll discover that there's plenty in it for you at BayBanks! We have the following positions available:

DATA ENTRY CLERK- Full-time position. Good communication skills and aptitude for figures required. Prior CRT experience a must.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR- Full-time position. Typing 35 wpm, strong organizational skills and good communication skills required.

LOAN COLLECTORS- Full and part-time evening positions. Responsible for collection of customers' delinquent accounts. Assertive personality required.

GENERAL CLERICAL- Full-time positions. Basic office skills required.

For more information, contact Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

You're our first priority!

In addition to our convenient suburban location, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking and much more. Many of our part-time positions offer benefits as well.

BayBanks Credit Corp
BayBanks Mortgage Corp
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
A

"WORK FOR THE BEST!

SUPER STOP & SHOP

DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MA.

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

- NIGHT CREW CLERKS
- GROCERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- MEAT CLERKS
- FLORIST CLERKS
- CHEESE BAZAAR
- CASHIERS
- SERVICE CLERKS
- "IN-STORE" BAKE SHOP CLERKS
- GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- SALAD BAR CLERKS
- FISH CLERKS
- DELI CLERKS

(Must be 18 years of age)

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Interviews will be held Mon.-Fri. between 9AM & 5PM at the new Super Stop and Shop Store location at the Dedham Mall. A Representative from the Dept. of Employment Security will also be available for interviewing.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD UNTIL STORE OPENS

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies A-11

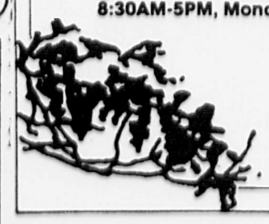


Secretaries
Staff Assistants
YOUR PLACE IS HERE

Why drive into the city...Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass. Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. Public transportation is available.

You will like the campus atmosphere of this university. Our athletic facilities and library are available for your use and you can participate in our cultural and educational programs. We also have a 35 hour work week.

Right now we have several openings for Staff Assistants and Secretaries who have good typing (50 wpm) and general office skills. **Call Personnel at 647-2125, 8:30AM-5PM, Monday-Friday, to schedule an interview.**



BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, MA 02254
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer A

PLANT ASSISTANT
Established, growing firm requires assistant to process orders, package and ship small quantities of materials. Work requires accuracy, neatness, and flexibility. Pleasant small business environment. Excellent benefits.
Barclay Chemical Co., Inc.
150 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, MA
926-3400
B-12

ANSWERING SERVICE
Dedham
Two positions:
Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm
and
Sun. 4pm-12 midnight
Other hours available
Please call:
326-6050

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer L

EXCLUSIVE

ADMINISTATIVE.....To $21K
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
See this exciting high tech company from the presidents office. If you have the ability to work in an administrative capacity, have good secretarial skills and a strong desire to become part of a growing firm, this company is waiting for you.

SOFTWARE.....To $16K
SECRETARY
A strong desire to learn more about the software/computer industry is a must for this dynamic position. You'll need good secretarial skills (shorthand not necessary) and a professional attitude.

VARIETY .....To $14K
CUSTOMER SERVICE/OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
We have several positions that require 0 to 2 years of business exposure. No matter what your experience or skill level, we can be of assistance.

CALL FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW
890-0770

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid. L 12

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Joan or Stan
329-5000
Ext. 287 or 288
H

Unique opportunities in the following areas:

Accounting
Maintains all financial records of the community including A.P., A.R., and payroll.
- ***Part-Time Clerk*** *(with computer experience)*

Housekeeping/ Laundry
General cleanliness of interior of facility and all laundry services.
- ***Housekeepers***
- ***Laundry Worker*** *(P.T. Nights & Weekends)*

Plant
Physical upkeep and all maintenance of the community including grounds.
- ***General Maintenance Worker***

Nursing
Provides nursing care in the 60 bed skilled nursing facility and care as needed to residents
- ***RNS*** *(PT 2 days week 3-11; 10am-6:30pm)*
- ***LPN*** *(to work with "well" elderly in non-medical setting)*
- ***Nurse's Aides*** *(all shifts)*

Food Service
Food preparation of three meals per day served in both the dining room and health center.
- ***Cooks***
- ***Waitresses/Waiters***
- ***Diet Aides***

Apply in person today to see what North Hill can offer and become part of our winning team!

NORTH HILL
865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192
Monday-Friday 9AM-7PM; Saturday-Sunday 9AM-4PM
K

10 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SECURITY OFFICERS

Students and retirees welcomed.

Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs. Uniforms and training provided.

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply in person or call:
938-7060
CPP SECURITY SERVICE
390 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer
E-10

COPY EDITOR

Transcript Newspapers is seeking an experienced copy editor for one of its daily newspapers. Candidates should possess strong editing skills and knowledge of layout. Qualified applicants are asked to call:

329-5000
Extension 232
After 10 A.M.

Transcript Newspapers
L-5

A long established public refrigerated warehouse company has an immediate opening in the following area:

CLERICAL-TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Duties include consolidating shipments within the northeast region, bill of lading preparation, and verification of freight bills. Knowledge of IBM system 34 CRT helpful, but not essential. Good typing skills are required.

We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits package. To arrange for an interview, please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown
An Equal Opportunity Employer D-10

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

ARE THESE FOR YOU

New management has created staffing hours to maximize delivery of good patient care. These hours may be better suited to your needs;

NURSES AIDES
7am to 1pm & 9am to 1pm. Evenings 4:30pm to 8pm and 5pm to 11pm. Nights, 11 to 7 part-time.

NURSES
Some openings on standard shift with uncommonly good salary benefits.

CUSTODIAN
One full-time custodian. 40 hours.

FULL-TIME DIET AIDE
40 hours a week

Please call today to see if we can make a match.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1688.
E

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERICAL FULL-TIME

- C.B. Perkins, a diversified retailer of tobacco, Hallmark cards and gift accessories, has an entry level opening for an accounting clerical in our Norwood office. (Canton/Westood line).
- The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have business machine exp., and a flair for detail.
- We offer competitive wages and 1 of the most comprehensive benefit packages available.

To arrange an interview please call
Ms. Terri Fiorito
15 Oceana Way
Norwood, MA
769-8600
Between 8:30AM & 4:40PM

CB Perkins/Hallmark
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
E

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

We have an opening for a conscientious individual who can operate a console switchboard (or is willing to learn), act as receptionist and has typing capabilities. Congenial, professional environment in a computer manufacturing company. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and retirement plan. For interview please call Helen Sundhauss, Personnel Manager, IMLAC Corporation, 150 A Street, Needham, MA 02194, 449-4600.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. E-10

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

WORK NOW!
- •Secretaries
- •Typists
- •Data Entry
- •Clerks
- •Receptionists
- •Ten key Operators

Immediate Temporary Openings
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

McDonald's

Maintain Our Good Name

McDonalds is seeking a dependable, mature maintenance person to keep our restaurant in ship shape. Hours - 11:30pm to 7:30am.

We offer paid vacation, free meals health insurance and free uniforms. Apply to:

McDonalds of Norwood
1600 Providence Highway
(Route 1 near Walpole Mall)
or call:
762-3322
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Data Entry and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good communication skills, call for an interview:

893-1670, Ext. 246

Transcript Newspapers

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

WORK NOW!
- •Warehouse
- •Inventory

Immediate Temporary Openings
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

TELLERS

Full-time float teller positions available and also a position in our Dedham office. Must have an aptitude for math and enjoy dealing with the public. Own transp. required. Please apply:

SOUTH SHORE BANK
185 Central St., Norwood L-12

SECRETARY

Pleasant energetic people person needed immediately to support fast paced sales office. Strong organizational as well as secretarial skills needed. This is a very diversified position, with never a dull moment. Qualified candidates please call Charles J. Clement for immediate consideration at:

449-6694

EDP/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company
15-19 Crawford St.
Needham Heights
L-12

ASST. TO NEWS EDITOR $12K

Excellent opportunity to be trained in all phases of the publishing field. Must be willing to assume secretarial and editorial duties. Good typing and willingness to learn W.P. required.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE

Word Processing Trainee

No experience necessary. Will train to operate an IBM Display Writer. Prerequisite 50 wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions. ***For an interview call Ann Smith at 237-3100.***

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f E-10

PART-TIME OPENINGS

Use those after school hours to earn extra dollars. We now have positions available from 4:30-8:30pm, Mon.-Thurs., and 9-3 on Saturdays. Transportation provided. No experience necessary, we will train. Guaranteed hourly rates with the opportunity to earn additional commission selling home delivery of New England's largest newspaper. For an appointment call Mr. Moynihan at:

329-2871 L

SALES &MARKETING ASSOCIATE

Dynamic Newton food brokerage seeks utility person for busy sales and marketing support position. Responsibilities will include computer file maintenance, TWX operation, computer operation, assisting and design of sales bulletins, coordination of literature and light typing. Salary 14-15K. We offer a pleasant atmosphere, definite growth potential and a fully paid benefits package. Call Joyce at:

965-7710 E-10

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer D

EXCELLENT PAY EXCELLENT BENEFITS

All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonalds. Top paying positions available for daytime and evening shifts. 6am to 2pm, 7pm to 12am. McDonalds offers free uniforms, regular wage reviews and a generous meal policy. For interview call:

762-3322
or apply in person to:
McDONALD'S OF NORWOOD
1600 Providence Highway
(Rte. 1, Near Walpole Mall)
E/O/E E

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Sporting goods company in Framingham needs experienced data entry clerk for order in-put, billing, and all phases of computer operating. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Call Lisa 9am to 4pm.

235-7060 E-10

OPERATIONS MANAGER

National residential security company with over 200 locations nationwide is expanding into the Norfolk County area. If you have the self image to earn $60,800 per year, you may have the qualifications we seek. We offer exceptional earnings, unlimited markets, basic and continuous training, your own office and staff. For details and local interview call:

Dynamark
Regional Headquarters
1-(603)-569-1515 E-10

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500 H-10

DATA ENTRY CLERK

For fast growing company in Waltham area. Some typing skills required. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call Mary Ann Gagnon:

890-1050 L-12

CLERICAL POSITION

For local real estate management firm. Duties include: processing applications, recertifications, subsidy vouchering, tenant relations and typing. Experience with government subsidized housing helpful, but not necessary. Call Julie Tejeda at:

McNEIL AND ASSOCIATES
326-5800 F-15

MAINTENANCE PERSON

7:30am-4pm. Year round position at Waltham private day school/day camp for mature, handy person. Must be experienced in all phases of "fix it" and cleaning. Seasonal grounds keeping including snow removal, minor auto maintenance and supply order and requisition. Must be responsive in caring with children. Call between 10-4 for interview appointments.

893-5051 L-12

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500 H-10

CLERK

Part-time position available for person to perform general clerical duties in busy construction office. Call for appointment:

461-0660
BOSTON DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES
32 South West Park
Westwood, MA 02090 E

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small, busy office in Norwood is now accepting applications for a full-time, entry-level, customer service representative. For more information, please call:

769-6950 F-15

AUTHORIZATION SERVICE

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas, has part-time positions immediately avail. during all shifts for telephone authorizors. Full-time potential during summer months. Light typing & pleasant telephone manner req'd. New improved competitive pay schedule, vacation & other company benefits avail. Please call Nancy to arrange an interview.

EOE **444-4775** H-10

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Experienced

DISHWASHERS

Apply in person only
3-6 pm.
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street
Dedham H-10

KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTER

Of Waltham Is Growing

Full and part-time positioins available for qualified day care teachers. Excellent growth opportunity and benefits. Call:

899-2071
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-12

FULL & PART-TIME SALES HELP

For New England's fastest growing furniture chain. Phone:

469-4466 K

CLERK/TYPIST

Of small, dynamic import/export business. Pleasant telephone manner, voice required. Good typing skills necessary. Company will train on word processing equipment and Telex machine. Increase job responsibility available to hard working self starters. Salary range $10,000 - $13,500 depending on background and experience. Full benefits package, including tuition reimbursement. **Send resume to: Sally Brooks, Canadian Fish Exporters, Inc., 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172 or call at: 924-8300.**
EOE F-15

SEAMSTRESSES & SALESPERSONS

Full & Part-Time
Apply in Person:
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
(At the lights) L

HOST/HOSTESS

Large busy Pontiac dealer on Route 1 in Norwood is looking for a host or hostess to greet our customers. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits and salary. No prior experience necessary. Call:

762-8100
Ask for Mr. Higgins D

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Needed by general contractor for all types of construction work. Full-time employment. Experience helpful. Must have driver's license. Call:

893-7074
An Equal Opportunity Employer K-11

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WE SAID
SECURITY GUARDS

PEOPLE SAID
NESS CORPORATION

PEOPLE PICK US BECAUSE WE ARE
THE PROS

You should pick us for the same reason. Join the NESS team, working full or part-time in Westwood. No experience necessary - we provide training and uniforms. Start at $5.00 per hour with increase to $5.25 per hour after 6 months. Full-time benefits include: company paid medical insurance and vacation. Applicants must have transportation and telephone. If interested, call:

1-800-922-5911

An Equal Opportunity Employer F-15

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION?
LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS?
LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?
We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
G-26

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST

To work in the front lobby of Corporate Headquarters. Neat appearance and pleasant phone manner necessary. Will train on Dimension Console, telex and facsimile equipment. Opportunity to develop CRT skills. Light typing necessary. Hours: 9am to 5:30pm, Mon,-Fri. Excellent benefits. Contact

Janet Gracia
LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 214

Ludlow E/O/E, M/F H

Secretaries

Controller's Office - Compose routine correspondence, gather data and type financial reports, and provide general secretarial support for the Controller's Office.

Accounts Payable Typist - Type accounts payable disbursement checks and maintain and balance a daily disbursement register of all checks prepared. Requires proficient typing and adding machine ability.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY C

Carter's

TEMPORARY OPENINGS

Would you like to earn extra money on a temporary part-time basis? We have immediate temporary openings for CRT operators requiring no previous experience. Hours extremely flexible, 16 to 20 hours per week. If you are interested please call or apply in person:

Tracey Williams
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
444-7500
M/F, H/V E-10

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers H-22

NIGHT OWLS

Suburban community hospital noted for its friendly, caring environment, in-service programs, and quality medical service has **night** nursing positions available.

PEDIATRICS

Full and part time RN positions on 11-7 shift. Pediatric or Med/Surg experience preferred.

CC-ICU

RN's for busy 7-bed unit. Possibility of 10 hour shifts. Will consider per diem positions as well.

LPNs

Full and part time Med/Surg positions.

NURSING ASSISTANT/ ORDERLY

ER-based individual with nursing assistant/ orderly or EMT background and experience with secretarial functions.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, 444-5600, Ext. 1170.

E

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

SECRETARY

Under general supervision performs moderately complex secretarial and clerical duties for the Director of Allied Research. Good typing skills, high school diploma, 2-4 years' secretarial school or equivalent.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

A

PERMANENT PART-TIME
MAIL ROOM POSITION

Opening for energetic person, male of female. Job includes receiving and shipping of newspapers, running mail list and general oriented work. Hours 11-6, Mon.-Fri. Call Ed Porrica, between 9 & 5 at:

893-1670
Extension 259
Transcript Newspapers

8

COUNT ON US...

If you are good with figures and want to learn the accounting field, this is the job for you. Some familiarity with data entry required.

$12 to 14K

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

GENERAL OFFICE/SALES

We have an immediate opening at our Newton headquarters for a dependable person with an excellent disposition who displays a willingness to work in a fast paced sales environment. A strong telephone personality is required.

We offer an excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement with a growing company.

For more information and appointment call:

332-7004
Fred V. Fowler Co., Inc.
66 Rowe Street
Newton
H-10

BACKHOE OPERATOR

Year round for exp. backhoe operator. Must be exp. with installation of septic tanks, foundations, water service, and general maintenance. Must have class II license and not afraid to work.

Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-2238 F-15

IRA RECONCILEMENT CLERK
Waltham Data Center

You will be responsible for providing information and assistance to customers and staff regarding potential and existing IRA accounts. Additional duties include daily and weekly settlement of accounts, rendering quarterly statements and preparing correspondence. Requires good typing and communication skills, familiarity with Mellon systems and IRA's.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit package. Qualified individuals should contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK N.A. A-11

CHILD WORLD
HAS A PLACE FOR YOU

Looking for a fun place to work? Child World is now hiring for immediate FULL-TIME and PART-TIME positions in our Dedham store.

We feature the largest selection of toys, bikes, games, baby furniture and home computers anywhere. Come join us and be a part of the excitement. Positions are available for:

• Warehouse Help
•Part-Time Sales - Days

We offer good wages & an employee discount.

Don't miss out...apply in person to:

CHILD WORLD
Dedham Mall
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Determine callers needs, route calls, and greet visitors. Some typing helpful. Pleasant modern sales office. Previous experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Bussow:

3M
Needham Heights
449-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V K-11

SALESPERSONS
PART-TIME

We have immediate openings for part-time sales people. Work hours will be flexible, 2-4 days per week. No experience necessary, we will train. Paid holidays and liberal store discount. Please call for an appointment:

329-5190
JOHNNY APPLESEEDS
680 High St. (Rt. 109)
Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WORD PROCESSING

Immediate, full-time word processing available for Chestnut Hill C.P.A. firm. Candidates should be willing to perform other office duties. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2906
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 F-15

NORWOOD
LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Full-time positions available for reliable workers, in a uniform rental stockroom. Willing to train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, and union. Call or stop by.

STANDARD MANAGEMENT
59 American Drive
Tom Driscoll
769-5700
8am to 4:30pm H

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full-Time - Day Shift
ORDERLY
Full or Part-Time, Evening Shift

Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings. Shift and weekend differential, double paid holidays. Health insurance. Paid vacation.

Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100

Conveniently located at junction Mass Pike, Route 128 and Route 30. K-11

SECRETARY & GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Days, 8:15 to 4:45. RCA/ WHIRLPOOL DISTRIBUTOR. We are looking for dependable, mature people who are for steady, long term employment. Warehouse office experience helpful, we will train. Excellent benefit package includes medical, paid holidays, vacations, pension & profit sharing plan. For interview call Mr. Hogan or Mr. Dyer:

329-3000
Eastco
26 Dartmouth St., Westwood, MA 02090 B

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO RUN YOUR OWN RESTAURANT?

Do you enjoy cooking?
Do you love to interact with people?
Do people love your food?

If so, then Creative Gourmets Ltd. has an opportunity for you to entertain international professionals on a daily basis. Please send your resume to:

The Director of Human Resources
Creative Gourmets ltd.
1 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108 F-15

DATA ENTRY

Fast paced, congenial office seeking individual with hands on computer experience to assist manager of accounting department. Good pay. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume and cover letter to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2904
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 K-11

ROUTE DRIVER

We are looking for an additional Route Driver for the North Shore and Worcester area. Job includes delivery of frozen goods and minor preventive maintenance on beverage dispensing equipment. Some basic mechanical ability would be helpful. Good opportunity for the right person. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Company vehicle is also provided. For interview call:

Dispenser Services, Inc.
891-6595 H-10

AUTO MECHANICS

We are looking for two auto technicians in our modern, flat rate, busy shop. Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment. Contact Frank Carey, Service Manager

825-8900
Neponset Lincoln Mercury
Located in Boston at the Milton/ Quincy line. C

SEAMLESS GUTTER INSTALLERS

Long established expanding company seeks experienced and inexperienced mature individuals for full-time positions. Call Mr. Newman at:

469-2709

Minuteman SEAMLESS GUTTERS, INC. K-10

• M.R. RESIDENTS

Group home in Roslindale with 6 MR men, 40 hours/week.

• FULL-TIME COUNSELOR

Case mgmt., direct care, evenings. Mon.-Fri. with minimal weekend flexibility. Competitive salary with exc. benefits. BA/BS in related field + 1 yr. exp.

• AWAKE OVERNIGHT

Perform clerical duties under direction of agency business office. Competitive salary. Negotiable, depending on qualifications. MR exp. required.

Contact Donna, 9am-2pm at:
325-2422
E.O.E E

DAVID BROOKS LTD.*

A maker of fine ladies apparel has openings for the following positions:

•Shipping/Receiving
•Order Picking
•General Warehouse

Supervisor trainee positions may be open to qualified applicants. Starting salary commensurate with exp. Mother's hours available. To apply call Dan O'Shea at:

461-1700
122 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA 02026 G

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Good opportunity for aggessive individual. Will help in all phases of sales office. Must be personable, able to type and be detail oriented. Graphics experience helpful, but not necessary. For appointment. Call Chuck Spiegel at:

ADVANCED GRAPHICS
329-3314 H

MAIL CLERK

Full-time entry level position to work at our corporate headquarters. Responsible for mail pick up at post office each morning. Sort and deliver mail within the corporation. Prepare and sort all courier mail. Weigh and meter all out going mail, and make afternoon deliveries to post office. Transportation required. Please call Michelle Lamarre at:

969-3100, Ext. 124
TECHNICAL AID CORP
120 Wells Ave.
Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-10

THIS IS THE JOB YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Canteen Corp. is currently seeking cashiers, grill cooks, and food handlers at Newton and Westwood locations. Positions are Monday thru Friday only. No nights, no weekends - great benefits. Experience Preferred, but not necessary. Call for more information.

329-3350, Ext. 433 H-10

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For busy physician's office. Experience preferred. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2898
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 F-15

OFFICE POSITIONS

Telecheck New England a division of McDonnell Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customers accounts, light data entry and typing. Frequent telephone contact with customers necessitates a pleasant telephone manner. General office exp. and ability to work independently a must. Competitive salary and good benefit package. Please call Martha at:

444-4775 H-10

DIETARY AIDE
Immediate Opening

11-7, Mon.-Fri., 6:30-2:30 every other weekend. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call James Nikolaides:

HAMILTON HOUSE CONVALESCENT CENTER
444-6129 F-15

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

You Can Do Better At Multibank

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Full-Time & Part-Time
Days, Evenings

Multibank recently opened a new Operations Center in Dedham and we presently have several full-time and part-time openings for Data Entry Operators. Typing skills or CRT experience required.

Multibank offers a full benefits package including paid sick days, holidays, and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

You may come in and fill out an application, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer B

Electronic Technician

We are seeking an experienced individual to troubleshoot and repair machine tool electronics and to conduct testing and evaluation of total systems, generate data for prevention maintenance. Locate parts and services and vendor follow-up.

Associate's degree in Electronics or equivalent, plus NC/CNC systems and machine tool training.

Excellent working conditions, latest modern equipment, competitive wages and benefit package. For application please call our Personnel Department at (617) 668-9610, or send resume to, Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

an equal opportunity employer E

HAVE YOU HEARD, AR IS MOVING TO NEW HEADQUARTERS IN CANTON!

BE OUR SALES ASSISTANT!

TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH a world leader in hi-fi loud speaker systems, has a position available for a Sales Assistant.

We are seeking a well organized, detail oriented individual who enjoys diversified administrative duties. 1-2 years administrative office experience is required, good typing, telex, data entry and order processing skills would be a plus.

Teledyne Acoustic Research offers a competitive salary package, excellent fringe benefits as well as a "new" and congenial work environment. If interested, call after 4/8:

Jeanne Hurley
Director of Personnel

TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
330 Turnpike Street
Canton, Mass. 02021
821-2300

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

Food Services

General Services III

Supervise employees working in the areas of dishroom, general cleaning and sanitation. Work with and supervise night cleaning crew of student employees. Train employees to meet required sanitation standards in all areas of food service operation. Requires some use of special equipment. Assists management as needed.

General Services I

Works under supervision of Cafeteria Manager or Assistant Manager. Responsible for all work related to service of food to customers, and the cleanliness of counters, tables and equipment.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY B

ACTIVE RECEPTION POSITION

Pleasant environment, high growth company. Apply in person, 4pm-6pm, Mon.-Fri.

Boston Business Computers
72 River Park
Needham
449-6980

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are currently seeking an individual to provide general clerical assistance to our District Sales & Service Office. Candidates must have good clerical skills. This position will involve training on an IBM PC to be used for audit entry and word processing assignments. With us, you will enjoy a pleasant work environment, job security, exc. pay and benefits. For immediate consideration, please call or send your resume or letter detailing work exp., education and salary expectations to: **Dom Constantino, 629 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194. 449-1733, CGR Medical Corp.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING SUPERVISOR
11PM-7AM

STAFF NURSES
3PM-11PM and 11PM-7AM Full and part time for child and adult units.

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Full and part time openings - all shifts.

For above positions contact
Doris Doull: **762-7764**

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Full and part time openings - all shifts.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time - all shifts.

For above positions contact
Harold Rinnig: **769-2100**

We offer a comprehensive benefit package and excellent starting salaries.

OR SEND RESUMES TO

Westwood Lodge Hospital
45 Clapboardtree Street
Westwood, MA 02090
Attn: Personnel Department

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H A-11

SUMMERS OFF-SECRETARIES

Athletics-Full Time

Coordinate payroll for student workers, assist in registration for intramural sports programs, maintain records and filing systems and handle a variety of general office duties including typing for athletic staff. Requires some previous office experience and typing of 40-50 wpm.

History Department-Part Time

Provide general office support to busy academic department. Type correspondence, memos and course related material, answer phones and coordinate schedules. Requires good typing skills and some previous office experience. Shorthand preferred but not required.

In addition to having the summer off, you will enjoy a competitive salary based on your qualifications and experience and an excellent benefits package which includes health, life and dental insurance.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY B

RN's

Part Time
NORCAP – The Center for Alcohol Treatment

Regular part time (32 hours and 24 hours per week) positions available on evening and night shifts in our fast growing acute detoxification center. Positions offer excellent benefits.

Please contact Eileen Laverty, Nursing Supervisor, NORCAP, at 668-0385, Ext. 470.

NVHS Southwood Community Hospital

111 Dedham Street, Norfolk, MA 02056

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

INSIDE ACCOUNT REP

Unusual opportunity for an individual to assist our local Systems Specialist. Candidate must have:

- ☐ Excellent telephone skills
- ☐ Type 35wpm
- ☐ Good handwriting
- ☐ 1 yr. customer service experience
- ☐ 1 yr. business office experience
- ☐ Ability to work independently and alone

The successful applicant will receive a good starting salary and benefits.

Interested candidates should call Diane Place at 527-8400 for a personal interview.

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
31 Needham Street, Newton, MA 02161

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B

AEROBIC EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR

Part-time entry level position or full-time days with administrative skills.

MEDFIELD FITNESS CENTER
359-6744

ASSEMBLERS

Full-time West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Manufacturers of medical products needs assemblers to work in quiet, clean environment. Mon.-Fri. Call:

325-2112
LOOK, INC.

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER

Some mechanical experience a plus. If interested please call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5pm.

Boston Auto Security
965-8076

•Auto and Truck Mechanic •Gasoline Station Manager & Attendant •Office Person

With some bookkeeping exp.

Sansone Motors
Norwood
762-2700

BOOK BUSINESS

Growing company needs Markers, Warehouse Help, Warehouse Manager. Flexible hours. Good salary and benefits. Call Ed:

769-6243

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position in Norwood area. Full charge thru trial balance. Convenient to Route 1. Please call:

762-8111

BOOKKEEPER

Banking experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call Mr. Hartnett:
828-0796

BOOKKEEPER

1 day per week, Tues. or Wed. depending on season, summer is busiest. Basic bookkeeping, mostly payroll and accounts payable. Experience necessary, references required. Starting pay $6.00 an hour. Call:

444-0048
Between 5-6pm

BOOKKEEPER

Small active sales organization needs full charge bookeeper. Able to work independently. Variety of work. Pleasant office in Needham. Call June Macdonald:

449-2500

BEST WESTERN
Conference Center and Inn Route 1 Norwood

Due to the ever increasing business we are looking for people with food and hotel experience.

Weekdays and Weekends Part-Time and Full-Time

We have the following openings:

- **Short order cooks**-(weekends and evenings)
- **Dishwashers**-(days and evenings) no experience necessary.
- **Hotel Housekeepers**-(weekends)

To arrange for an interview, please contact June Barrier, Staffing Specialist, 762-4300, Ext. 1109.

Factory Mutual
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062

Factory Mutual System

An equal opportunity employer B

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following openings:

Assemblers - FT/days. We are seeking entry level and experienced individuals for positions involving either the electroplating of quartz crystals or the assembly of PC boards.

Clerk Typist - FT/days. Responsibilities include computer data entry, distribution of mail, maintenance of engineering files, and answering the telephone. Candidates must be able to type with accuracy.

All interested candidates should contact Peter Prescottano, at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON B

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Medical Records Department of Faulkner Hospital currently has two part time clerical openings.

- **OPD/ER Analyst** (Day shift, 28 hrs/wk). Knowledge of medical procedures helpful.
- **File Clerk** (Mon. and Wed., 4:30PM-8:30PM, Sat., 8AM-4:30PM). Previous office experience helpful.

For further information please call the Human Resources Department, 522-5800, ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital

An equal opportunity employer B

ELECTRICIAN (3:30-midnight)

Install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. Requires a Mass. Journeyman's License, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints and verbal instructions, and 4 years of experience.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance.

Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A

WAREHOUSE HELPERS & CLERICALS

No Experience Necessary

Part-time/Full-time/Permanent positions are avilable for entry level individuals at Filene's Basement DEDHAM & SOMMERVILLE DISTRIBUTION CENTERS. Hours available in Dedham are 8AM-4:30PM or Noon-4PM. Hours available in Somerville are 8AM-4:30PM or 5PM-10PM, Monday-Friday. Previous work history is a plus! Clericals must type min. 45wpm.

SECURITY POSITIONS Also Available

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Immediate hire - Apply in person or call

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
357-7502

SOMERVILLE
70 Innerbelt Road
776-9240

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING

We currently have Teller positions available in our West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain offices. If you have previous cash handling experience, are good with figures and enjoy working with the public, we'd like to talk to you. The Boston Five offers:

- 3 weeks' paid training.
- Complete benefits package.
- Career growth throughout in-house job posting system.
- Pleasant work environment.

Interested candidates should contact Human Resources, 742-6000 for an interview. The Boston Five, 24 School Street, Boston, MA 02108. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five B

MIRA INC.
894-2200
87 Rumford Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154

Medical instrument company has immediate openings for the following positions.

SECRETARY

The qualified individual must possess good typing, organizational and communication skills. Previous secretarial experience and the desire to learn are a must. Full time position.

Call Robert Percuoco

ASSEMBLY

At least 2 years experience in printed circuit boards and mechanical assemblies.

Call Fernando Resendes H-10

FILE CLERK Part Time

We can offer a flexible, 30 hour per week position to the right person. To qualify, you'll need to be able to handle light typing, filing and general office work. Our salary and benefits are competitive, and our environment is supportive and friendly. Arrange your interview by calling Helen Pinto at 461-1880.

VWR Scientific
Westwood MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer E

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Regular full-time day shift, Monday-Friday, with alternating weekends. Floor care involving heavy lifting working in direct patient care areas. Interested candidates should call Bob Brown at: 769-4000, Ext. 2418, between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NVHS Southwood Community Hospital
111 Dedham Street
Norfolk, MA 02056

An Equal Opprtunity Employer B

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health Care System

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job committment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. following training, positions will be avaiiable on a 7 to 3pm shift, and 3 to 11pm. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DSN.

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood

G

LUMBER YARD MANAGER/ PURCHASING AGENT

Position available for experienced retail/wholesale home center Manager/Purchasing Agent.

Must have exp. working with homeowner/contract sales/and wholesale supply sources.

Salary and benefits according to exp.

Send resume or call:

668-9773

For a confidential interview

WALPOLE LUMBER
120 South St., Walpole, MA 02081 F-15

TYPIST
(40-45 wpm)

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday, or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer A

SECURITY OFFICERS
Arsenal Mall, Watertown

Mature, responsible, well groomed Security Officer to work all shifts. Must get along well with people. Car required but not necessary. Uniforms and training supplied. Excellent wages with wage increases. Call:

GLOBE SECURITY
893-4646

EOE / Veterans and Retirees encouraged to apply 15

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Admitting

• Admitting Officers

We currently have part time weekend opportunities in our Admitting Department. The individual(s) we seek must have knowledge of medical terminology, good typing skills, excellent communication skills with the ability to interface with patients and the flexibility to work in a fast-paced office setting. Previous experience in a patient registration area helpful.

• Clerk Typist

Full time entry level position available for a Clerk Typist in our growth oriented Admitting Department. The ideal candidate will have good clerical skills including typing and will be committed to learning and contributing to our admissions team.

NWH is a 350-bed teaching hospital located near the Woodland MBTA station on the Riverside Line.

If interested, please call Sara Milano at 964-2800, Ext. 2483.
Newton-Wellesley Hospital,
2014 Washington Street,
Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Health Care That's Right. For Everyone.

B

COME VISIT WITH OUR MANAGERS

Our managers can make a store an exciting and challenging place to work. They have keen ability to work with their employees and allow them to develop into an integral part of the store operation.

We have full and part-time positions available on our evening and night shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. You must be at least 18.

We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive health package (medical, dental, life and disability) and a 15% employee discount. Please call or visit with our Manager, Howie Whitestone, for more details.

Howie Whitestone
STORE 24
1800 Center Street
West Roxbury, MA
323-9317

Store 24

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

TEMPORARY JOBS



•SECRETARIES •TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



Long and short term assignments, day and evening shifts, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741 B-12

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS

Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

•Permanent Positions
•No Experience Necessary
•Excellent Working Conditions

PAID VACATIONS - HOSPITAL PLAN

EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

—Call or Apply—

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 Providence Highway, Dedham
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1

G

BOOKKEEPER

Mature, qualified bookkeeper (minimum 2 years experience) needed to fill immediate full-time position in busy downtown Waltham company. Pleasant atmosphere, benefits, salary negotiable and commensurate with experience.

Fleming International Enterprises Inc.
15-17 Crescent St.
Waltham
Call for appointment:
899-5658

CLERICAL

Position open immediately for temporary part-time office help needed for busy medical service business. General clerical exp. nec. 10-2pm or 9-1pm, 4 or 5 days per week. Mothers hrs. Please call Janet McGee at:

ASSOCIATED MOBILE XRAY
Dedham
364-5544

WINSLOW'S NURSERY NEEDS

Experienced laborers, full and part-time. Hard workers only. Top wages. Call Jack Kidd:

444-3120

G-16

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Immediate full, permanent openings. No experience necessary. Medical insurance, paid sick leave, holidays, profit sharing, insurance, day shift. Apply in person:

WRIGHT INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLL
60 Acton St., Watertown

G-16

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

Large insurance agency in Newton has immediate openings for quality and quantity oriented individual to fill a position in our underwriting unit. Job responsibilities include all technically related insurance functions including but not limited to ratings policy set ups and form control. Knowledge of and use of personal computers, math and detail ability required and 1 year of company or agency experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and salary history to:

Jane Frank
c/o MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer
1 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
332-5100

G-16

BANK TELLERS

Eliot Savings Bank seeks one full-time teller for each of our Needham and West Roxbury offices. Both positions provide good salary and excellent benefits. Please call for interview.

Needham
444-0080
West Roxbury
323-8000

G-16

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING AND DIVERSIFIED

Career opportunity with great growth potential? Then Eye World is looking for you. EYE WORLD, the nations newest Superstore optical chain is growing. We are looking for bright, motivated people to be trained in Sales and Optical Apprenticeship at our Brockton and Norwood locations. We offer paid training and competitive wages. Secure your future in the fast growing eyecare field by joining the EYE WORLD TEAM. Call Joyce collect at:

617-655-3357

G-16

Days ☐ Nights ☐ Flexible hours

We have a schedule to fit your needs.

York Steak House, Dedham Mall, Dedham currently has positions available throughout the restaurant.

We offer excellent benefits such as free meal discounts, uniforms, paid vacations, training program and an opportunity to work on a winning team.

If you are interested, please apply in person to the Manager during restaurant hours.

YORK STEAK HOUSE
A Subsidiary of General Mills
Dedham Mall, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B

Dietary Aides

We currently have full time Dietary Aide positions available in our Nutrition and Food Services Department. In this position you will have the opportunity to interface with nutrition professionals while assisting patients on a daily basis with their dietary needs. Ideal candidates will have some experience in a hospital and/or food service setting.

We offer a full range of benefits including health and dental insurance, Earned Time and free parking. NWH is a 350-bed teaching hospital located near the Woodland MBTA station on the Riverside Line.

If interested, please call Sara Milano at 964-2800, Ext. 2483.
Newton-Wellesley Hospital,
2014 Washington Street,
Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Health Care That's Right. For Everyone.

B

OFFICE CLERK

- Convenient West Roxbury location
- Ample free parking
- Diverse duties
- Pleasant surroundings
- Full-time position
- Complete benefit program

Call Mr. Roberts for an appointment
323-9200

G

SPRING INTO ACTION WITH A NEW CAREER!!!

Suburban Skills Inc. has the career opportunities for you. Come in today and get started on a new challenge...

(Partial Listing)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS	**12K**
SECRETARIES W/ SHORTHAND	**17K**
FILE CLERKS	**10K**
RECEPTIONISTS w/ SWBD. EXP.	**14K**
SECRETARIES w/WORD PROC.	**17K**

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultants

E-10

PURCHASING AGENT

For growing company. Excellent position for honest, alert, ambitious person with desire for growth. Good benefits, modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Write to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2908
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

B-12

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outpatient billing

We currently have openings for a **Billing Representative** and **Clerk.** Billing Representative will third party bill for outpatient services. 45 wpm typing required and third party billing experience preferred. Clerk will perform a variety of tasks including opening and sorting mail. Both positions require high school diploma or equivalent and 1 year of work experience.

We offer competitive salaries, a comfortable place to work and an excellent benefits package.

Interested applicants please contact Jody Eilertson, 732-8137, Employment Counselor, New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, MA 02215. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

New England Deaconess Hospital

B

RN SUPERVISORS
RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES

Maple Grove is looking for the following:

•RN Supervisors
7 to 3pm Weekends.
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

•LPN & RN Charge Nurse
7am to 3pm, Part-Time and Full-Time

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

CODERS
Documentation
Data Entry Area

Working in a team environment, you will prepare data to be entered in to computer systems. To qualify, you should be detail oriented, able to work accurately, and willing to work on an hourly paid basis with incentives. We offer a competitive Salary and incentive program, fringe benefits and an opportunity for growth and advancement. Contact Robert Lloyd:

Barry and Lloyd
762-6466

An Equal Opportunity Employer G-16

COOK

Experienced. To work a 1 person kitchen. Cook knowledge of salad and sandwich department, plus a limited number of hot daily specials. Apply in person only, between 11 and 5 daily.

O'HARA'S
1185 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, MA

G-16

SALES/INSIDE

Industrial distributor in Walpole has immediate opening for mechanically inclined person to handle phone orders, discounting, expiditing, etc. BC/BS, paid vacation, life insurance, 5 day week.

668-4537

G

VETERINARY ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, but not required. Should be personable and willing to learn. 7am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday.

West Roxbury Animal Hospital
1964 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA
469-2467

G

SUPERMARKET JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Farm Stand Supermarkets of New England are seeking full and part-time employees in the following departments.

•PRODUCE	**•MEAT**
•DELI	**•CASHIERS**
•GROCERY	**•BUNDLERS**

We offer the best career opportunities and pay for experienced dept. heads and service clerks. We offer on the job training for persons seeking to supplement their income. Retired persons encouraged to apply.

Excellent company benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, holiday pay, vacations, life insurance, sick pay and more. To apply call Rose:

532-5090 ... 593-0210

The Farm Stand

E

GYM AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS

Preschool and youth aquatic instructors needed for ages 6 mos. to 12 years. ALS and WSI required. Preschool gym instructor needed for ages 6 mos. to 4 years.

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED ALSO

Also positions begin the week of May 6th. Call:

Needham YMCA
444-6400

G-16

INSURANCE
SALES & SERVICE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for self motivated, reliable individual needed to assist VP of Sales in Newton Regional office. Must have good typing, math and communication skills. Previous life insurance experience and/or computer skills helpful. Call Chris:

965-7390

B-12

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER & DELI PERSON

Full & part-time openings available. Call:

327-0515

G

FULL-TIME OFFICE HELP

Route 1 auto dealer has full-time office opening. Automotive and automated background pref. but not nec. Responsibilities include vehicle sales analysis, CRT data entry and accounts payable processing. Individual should be detail oriented with strong figure aptitude. Call Debby for appt.

762-4200
JACK MADDEN FORD
Rte. 1, Norwood

G-16

PART-TIME TELLER

Family Federal Savings has a Teller position available in the Needham office. Excellent opportunity to learn about the banking industry on a part-time basis. Hours will be Thurs. & Fri. eves & Sat. with a possibility for more. Please call Jennifer Mullin to arrange for an interview.

449-0770
EOE M/F

G-16

FULL-TIME TRAINEE

Position for person with mechanical aptitude who is talented with their hands. Excellent starting salary and benefits with growth potential. Call Mr. Rich:

EYE MART VISION CENTRE
Dedham
326-3600

G

IPG TECHNOLOGIST

A full time position is available for an individual to perform diagnostic vascular evaluations such as IPG and fibrinogen leg scans. Patient care experience required. IPG experience preferred.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes free parking, paid health and dental insurance, $1,000 tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks paid vacation, and many more, including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

For more information, please call 739-5227.

New England Baptist Hospital

91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible

B

MAINTENANCE

Full or part-time position with fine mens clothing store. Daily maintenance program and cleaning of premises - related responsibilities. Referrences required. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

MR. SID
Newton Center
969-4540
By appointment only.

F-15

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributor in the audio/video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several permanent full and part-time, challenging opportunities for the following positions:

SALES SECRETARY
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
A/V SYSTEMS INSTALLERS

Salary would commensurate with experience. Please call or send resume to:

CRAMER VIDEO, INC.
Attention: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
449-2100

G-16

MECHANIC

With front end and brake experience. Will train to operate computer alignment machine. Apply in person to:

HOGAN TIRE
144 East Central St.
Natick, MA
655-6700

G-16

BOOKKEEPER
NORWOOD

Need experienced person to reconcile monthly accounts, record and analyze transactions, prepare quarterly tax reports and fiscal closing entries. Competitive wage, benefits include company contributed profit sharing and medical. Please call Val White for interview at:

769-5700

G

FIRST COOK

Come to work in our attractive, modern, long-term care facility in Newton. In this responsible position, you will cook and supervise dietary personnel. To qualify, you must have a thorough knowledge of the preparation of therapeutic diets. If you have the right background, we're offering • Top pay • Health, life and disability insurance • Dental insurance • Non-benefit pay option • Free parking and more. To learn more, write to/or call Mr. Doug Watson, FSM at:

Mediplex of Newton
969-4660
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162

an equal opportunity employer

B-12

WAREHOUSE

Busy distributor needs warehouse personnel. Steady work with some overtime. Good starting pay. Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 10am-12pm and 2pm-4pm, at:

NEW ENGLAND POTTERY
50 Rte. 1, E. Walpole
(No phone calls please)

A

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Immediate openings for mature responsible individuals as function waiters/waitresses. Experience pref. but will train. Apply in person 9-5 or call for an appt.

828-2000
Ask for Judy or Pat

BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton

G-16

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood

Full-time position available for exp. Waiters/Waitresses and Bus help. Also full or part-time Dishwashers $4.25 per hr. Exp. Rounds Cook. Top salary plus benefits. Apply between 3 & 5pm.

1381 Providence Highway

G-16

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922

G

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Entry level position into well established company. Seeking reliable person for various office duties with heavy emphasis on assisting customers via telephone. Pleasant telephone manner a plus. Will train. New position created due to company growth. Full-time - would consider part-time. Call:

Cole Publications
461-1142

K

ASSISSTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS

Entry level position in rapidly expanding corporation in Newton Industrial Park. Congenial surroundings, excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Write to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2907
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

B-12

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & BUSPERSONS
Members' Grill room. Homemakers hours available. Apply in person 11-3 or call Greg for appt.
828-2000
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton

NORWOOD
Warehouse distributor needs person to man main order desk. Duties include phone answering, order taking, stock checking and recording, some typing, and some customer contact. Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Profit sharing. Call:
769-4277
B

CAFETERIA
Duties include: Deli, grill and cashier. Evening hours available. Good benefits and starting pay. Apply in person:
DAKA LECHMERE
Rte 1, Dedham

CLAIMS INVESTIGATOR
National firm seeking claims investigator. Experience preferred, however we will train. Salary plus benefits. Must have own car. If interested call:
965-0300
Ext. 275
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING COMPANY
Seeks responsible person for part-time position, Thurs.-Sat., 5:30pm-10:30pm. Please call:
784-7045

CLERICAL POSITION
Wanted full-time dependable person for general office responsibilities. Answer phones, typing, and etc. at our new W. Roxbury office.
Nettle Business Equipment
734-5240

CLERICALS
Typing, filing, office machines a plus. Positions to $250.
Resource People, Inc.
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

CLERK TYPIST
Duties include typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Hours 8:30-4:40. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Jack at:
769-7650

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced laborer preferred. References required. Must have own transportation. Call:
A&M Construction
668-0323

Construction Field Supervisor
To run job on sight. Minimum 5 years exp. with industrial building. Call:
893-5071

CORRUGATED PRESS OPERATOR
Expanding sheet plant looking for press operator. Call:
BAY STATE CONTAINER
Norwood, MA
769-9080

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time position available for Needham insurance agency. Knowledge of auto, homeowners and umbrellas desirable. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:
449-2200

COUNTER HELP
Part-time evenings 7-12. Apply in person:
Dunkin Donuts
21 Providence Hwy.
Walpole

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Full and part-time positions with flexible hours. NIXDORF experience helpful. Minimum 1 to 2 years exp. Call:
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Ave, Newton
969-3100
Ext. 124

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Be a commissioned driver for D.S.N. Corp. Deliver small parcels in Eastern Mass. We provide incentive commission, a vehicle and medical benefits. Call for appt
244-1266

DH ROBERTS CLOTHING
Full-time or Mother's hours 20% discount. Apply in person:
Rte. 1 at Dean St.
Norwood

DIET TECHNICIAN
Part-time. Elderly short term rehab center. Call Ms. Friedland, FSD
325-5400
Extension 295

DISHWASHER
Apply in person:
ANTONIO'S RESTAURANT
4873 Washington St.
West Roxbury

DISPATCHER
Full-time position available. Telephone, typing and filing skills required. Good benefits. Call Jim:
325-3570

DO YOU LIKE PLANTS?
Earn money in your spare time taking care of plants in offices. Call Sue Ellen:
329-1155

DRIVER
Needed for Needham based company. Light pick-ups and deliveries. Downtown Boston and surroundings areas. Call for appointment:
449-5494
Ask for Richard Anderson

DRIVERS/ COUNTER PERSONS
Will train, or experienced. For automotive paint store in Newton location. Full or part-time, and summer help. Apply:
Montague Brown Co.
425 Rear Watertown St.
Newton

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY MAN AND HELPER
Call Bob at:
329-8218

DRIVER WANTED
To transport special needs children and adults to and from program. Class 3 license required. Call between 9:30 and 4:30.
762-9416
EOE

EXPERIENCED
Plumbing & Heating Counter People
Inside Sales & Warehouse People
Order Pickers
Opportunity for advancement. Fully paid health insurance and pension plan. For interview please call:
527-2549

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
With following. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent commission and work conditions. West Newton salon.
444-8841
After 5pm.

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Needed for machine investigation, smoke testing - II and SSES studies. Send resume to:
1208 VFW Parkway
Suite 105
W. Roxbury MA 02132

FULL OR PART-TIME WANTED
Good pay. Willing to train.
Dee Martin Hair Design
Roslindale
323-9664

FULL-TIME MECHANIC
Must have knowledge of all automobiles. Must have own tools.
Call:
891-3700

FULL-TIME
Wheelchair van driver. CPR and first aid card required. Phone 9-5
543-6666
Bob Zammito Jr.

GERRITY LUMBER CO.
Of Hyde Park seeks experienced fork lift operator & a truck driver. Lumber background would be helpful. Attractive wages and benefits. Contact Lucio at:
364-4290

HAIRDRESSER INSTRUCTOR
Full or part-time. Will train. Must have hairdressers license. Call:
323-0844

HAIRDRESSER & MANICURISTS
769-2505

HANDY PERSON
Part-time for odd jobs in small office. Contact Mrs. Gill at:
329-3990

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!
Paint houses with Tom Sawyer Enterprises Inc. Great pay, no experience necessary. College students preferred. Call now
891-6853
Don't miss this opportunity!

IDEAL DRUG STORE LUNCH COUNTER
In Dedham. Good pay, free meals, congeniality and tips. Lottery. Weekdays 8-2:30. Call:
326-0674

INSURANCE COMPANY
Looking for Underwriting Clerk. Experience not necessary. Full benefits provided. Call Mary Anne:
237-4506

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
•Waitresses
Days
•Kitchen Help
Part-Time, Nights
Apply in person:
THACKERAY'S
Walpole Mall
Route 1
Walpole

INSURANCE CLAIMS SECRETARY
Immediate opening for a mature woman in small office in Westwood. Good typing skills and telephone demeanor essential. Insurance background helpful. Full benefits, salary negotiable. Call after 2pm.
461-2162

JANITORIAL WORK
Part-time, 3 nights a week in the Norwood/ Walpole area.
769-2429

JANITORIAL HELP
Part-time for evening work in Needham. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call John O'Connor:
324-2900

LANDSCAPE LABORER
To perform ground maintenance and landscape construction work. Full-time employment. No experience necessary. Must have driver's license. Call 9am to 5pm.
893-7074
E.O.E.

LEGAL SECREATRY
Challenging position as secretary to partner in busy Wellesley Sq. Law firm. Exp. & exc. skills are req'd. Knowledge of word processing equipment and techniques will be needed. For appt. call Ann at:
235-1020

LIGHT WAREHOUSE HELP
Full-time. Packaging and shipping work. Driver's license required. Mechanical ability helpful. Contact Mr. Ross:
926-5550
Field Premium Inc.

LPN & NURSES AIDE
Part & Full-Time
3-11 & 7-11
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

MANAGER TRAINEE
The candidates we seek will have a desire to manage a fine jewelery store and ability to establish a proven sales record. We will fully train qualified individuals. Call Jack Malcolm at:
329-2540
for appointment
KAY JEWELERS
E/O/E

MANICURIST
Experience necessary. Come in and fill out an application at:
THE SPLIT END
203 Main Street
Walpole, MA

MAN WANTED
Full-time days for cleaning homes. Permanent position. Call eves after 6pm.
769-5177

MECHANIC
In Needham. Full or part-time. Experience necessary. Front end, brakes, and tune-ups. Call evenings.
655-7138

NEEDHAM
Full-time, reliable person needed for light duties, errands. Retirees welcome. Call:
449-1200
Between 10-3
EOE

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Internal medicine practice. Please call:
232-3488

NEWTON AREA RESIDENTS
(30 needed full - part-time mother's hours) 6-8 weeks of pleasant outdoor work in your own neighborhood. Updating the Newton City Directory. No exp. necessary. Apply between 8am to 10:30am daily at:
R.L. POLK & CO.
1149 Washington St.
Room 5, Second Floor
W. Newton, MA 02165
In R.L. Tennant Building. Work avail. same day.
E/O/E

NEWTON CENTER OFFICE
Needs full-time accounting clerk. General accounting experience required. Light typing necessary. Please call Carol Browne:
965-0700

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Food Service Workers/ Cafeteria Workers.
If interested, please call:
552-7693
552-7694
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORWOOD AREA DATA ENTRY
2 months plus assignment. Day and evening hours available. Call:
762-8812
Kelly Services
Not an Agency/ Never a Fee
EOE M/F/H

NORWOOD AGENCY
Needs person with secretarial insurance experience for small agency. Will handle Mass auto, homeowners, business with customer contact. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
769-9095
Mr. Green for appt.

NOW HIRING
Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week to start. For interview call:
235-8226

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

NURSES AIDES WANTED
Call:
527-6277

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Newton sales office seeks good typist. Detail oriented with pleasant telephone personality. Part-time, flexible hours. Please call:
969-2894

OPPORTUNITY
Small company needs all-around inside man. Some duties include shipping, receiving and inventory control. No experience necessary, just a positive work attitude and neat appearance. We offer a good opportunity and pleasant working environment. Call Jim at:
359-6710

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

OPTICAL
Experienced only. Licensed preferred. Good pay. Great benefits. Flexible hours. Call:
668-4501

OPTICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Will train. Come join the Eye World revolution.
769-9880
Call and ask for Ken

OPTICIANS
Eye WORLD is growing again! Career opportunities available. Call Joyce at:
617-655-3357
Or send resume to Spectron Inc, 6 Huron Drive, Natick, MA 01760. Attn: Personnel.

PAINTERS
With own Transp.
Call:
762-8364

PARTS TRUCK DRIVER
STOCKPERSON
Contact Parts Dept.
Ask for Jack or Gary

LOT PERSON
Contact Service Dept.
Ask for Mark or Bob
Competitive Salary
Start Immediately
Call:
323-3434

PART-TIME CLAIMS REVIEWER
Part-time for retired person and others. Experience in life and health, or familiar with claims. Inside work. Please call:
965-0300
Ext. 275
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANING
Dedham Area
Responsible person with references. Good starting pay.
963-8811

PART-TIME SAMPLE ROOM MANAGER
Maintain inventory, pack and ship sample orders of various printed products. Ideal for retired person or student. Hours 1-5:30 daily. Call Mr. Yorks:
329-6900

PART-TIME SALES
Kay Jewelers needs part-time sales help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Contact Jack Malcolm at:
329-2540
E/O/E

PART-TIME TYPIST
Flexible hours, friendly 4 girl office. Highland Ave. location. Call Charlotte:
444-7475

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Chubb Lifeamerica's
Sales office in Wellesley Hills seeks individual for 15 hours a week. No experience necessary, but must have figure aptitude and typing. Call Barbara for appt.
235-4885

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
(Experienced)
Long term temporary, 12:30-5:30. Typing, clerical duties. Call Nancy MacKay:
237-9643

PART-TIME TEMPORARY POSITION
Available for experienced receptionist/secretary in busy dental office. Knowledge of bookkeeping and insurance forms helpful. Call
668-2897
for appointment

PART-TIME
Person to fill shelves and price items in auto parts store. 15-20 hours a week. Roslindale area
469-4499

PART-TIME NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
For the 4 and 5 year old program 8:30am-3pm, Tues., Wed. and Thurs., starting in September. Please send resume now to:
P.O. Box 357
Needham Hht MA 02194

PERSON FRIDAY
For busy sales office in Canton 9-5:30. Good at record keeping and customer service on phone. Apparel exp. a plus. Immediate start.
821-0821

PRESS TRAINEES
We have several openings for mechanically inclined individuals to work in our web press department. If you're looking for good pay, great benefits and excellent growth opportunities apply in person at:
CFK Press
22 Marymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Oppty. Employer

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING CO.
Newton/Needham
Seeks Mon. & Thurs. housecleaner. 9 to 1pm, w/ car, or Mon.-Fri., 20 hrs/wk. $6. per hr. Call after 6pm.
332-1771

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Full-time position available immediately. Good telephone and typing skills necessary. Knowledge of IBM memory typewriter a plus. Small, busy office on Green Line near Kenmore Square. Free parking and full benefit package available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Andrea Diflumari at:
266-1420
For interview appt.

RECEPTIONIST
New condominium development in W. Roxbury needs onsight receptionist 30-40 hrs. per week. Weekend work req'd. Beginning 4/15. Salary. Call Diane at:
332-3274
Days/Eves

RECEPTIONIST /TYPIST
For busy Newton construction company. Please call Diane:
332-8400

RECREATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
BS in R.T. preferred. Flexibility and good communication skills req'd. Full-time. Contact Meg Sullivan:
325-5400
Extension 285

RETAIL SALES
Permanent part-time night supervisor, full-time sales people needed. Apply in person:
WELLWOOD COMPANY
136 Nahatan St.
Norwood

RN/ LPN
7 to 3, full or part time. Part-time 11-7. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

RN or LPN
3-11, 2 days per wk.
NURSES AIDE
7-3, 3-9, and 11-7. Part-Time
HOUSEKEEPER
Days, Part-Time
DIETARY AIDE
Part-Time
Apply in person:
Deutsches Altenheim
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

SALES PERSON
Call:
WESTWOOD HARDWARE
326-1996

SALES PERSON
Womens large size fashion store. Great chance to outfit yourself with our employee discount. Part time. Call Leah for appt. today:
329-7165

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed. Must have good typing skills and know office procedure. Company benefits include: paid vacation, holidays, good location, plus more. Please call Kim:
965-0300

SECRETARY
Typing, filing and good telephone skills.
Call Mr. Carey
449-8020

SECRETARY ADMN
$300 per wk to start. Medical, profit sharing, vacation, holidays and retirement benefits. Near MBTA Heartland, Watertown. Experienced individual with personable phone manner, accurate typing, organize information, light bookkeeping. Unusual opportunity.
244-7201

SECRETARY LAW OFFICE
Westwood. Good typing skills. Familiar with dictating equipment. Shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.
329-7077

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time positions available in Dedham. 11pm to 7am. Starting wage $4.75 per hour. Company benefits. Please call for interview.
Alliance Security
387-1261

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full-time. 4pm to midnight. Also available part-time weekend nights, Fri. & Sat. Midnight to 8am. For information call Tom:
527-9813

SHEET METAL HELPER
Excellent opportunity to learn growing trade.
769-2057

SHIPPER
For growing company on Wells Ave., Newton. Perm. position for honest, ambitious person. Good company benefits, congenial surroundings. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:
965-1800

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Part or full-time. Part-time would be afternoon hours only. Call:
893-6064

SHOP HELP
Immediate full-time opening making custom formica countertops. Table saw experience preferred. Willing to train.
449-2118

SMALL OFFICE
Needs telephone receptionist with typing capabilities. Part-time, flexible hours. Please call Linda:
329-1155

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. Mon-Fri; 11pm-7am, 3 days/wk. 3pm-9am, 4 days/wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

TEMPS
Clericals
Receptionists
CRT Operators
Top pay, benefits & bonuses.
Resource People, Inc.
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

THE ATHLETE'S FOOT
Full-time management position. Paid holidays, vacation and medical benefits. Call Mary:
893-2900
80 Falon St.
Waltham

TIRE SALES
Salesperson needed immediately for growing tire company. Neat appearance and professional manner a must. Will train the right person. Apply to store manager.
NTW
Route 1
West Roxbury

TOWN OF NEEDHAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

SUMMER HELP
Applications are now available for work beginning June 3, 1985 through August 30, 1985. Hours: 7am-3:30pm. Wage $4.15 per hour. Must be 18 years of age. Applications available at the Public Works Building, 470 Dedham Ave. Deadline for filing is April 19, 1985. E.O.E.

UP TO $10/HR.
Must be experienced in general maintenance procedures, cleaning, painting, etc. Good benefits.
QUALITY SERVICE
769-0800

WALTHAM AREA
Needed "MAN FRIDAY" Versatile neat person interested in working for a distributor with a reputation for high integrity. Call:
893-6064

WANTED
Be a credit reporter. Interesting work. No experience, will train. Good hours. Call:
965-0300
Ext. 247

WANTED
Experienced dump truck driver. Class I or II license required. Call:
668-1993

WAREHOUSE M/F
Night shift. For picking and packing orders in Carquest auto parts warehouse, starting at 4pm. No experience necessary. $4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person at:
PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
135 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA

WAREHOUSE PICKERS PACKERS SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS
Fast growing Norwood Industrial Park Company needs all of the above. Call:
769-7896
Ask for Jack

WAREHOUSE PERSON
National paint company seeks reliable individual to process customer orders. Involves receiving, packing and shipping. Good position for right person. Call George Kalich at:
326-5402

WINDOW CLEANER
Experienced only. Full-time, immediate opening.
784-7045

WAREHOUSE HELP
Rapidly growing clothing manufacturer needs people to work in the shipping, picking and receiving departments. Westwood/Norwood Industrial Park, Rte. 128, exit 62. Call Mr. Kalell:
769-2212

WHOLESALE FLORIST
Delivery person, full or part-time to deliver and package flowers. Must be dependable. Good benefits. Apply in person:
Baystate Florist Supply
285 Bear Hill Rd.
Waltham

WOMAN'S WORLD
Looking for a Career Change?
We are looking for Sales Personnel and Instructionesses. Management potential. Call Linda, now at:
329-0769

WOOLWORTHS
Dedham Mall
Now accepting applications for Cashier and Sales Personnel full and part-time. Please apply in person. Mon.-Fri., 10-4pm.
Equal Opportunity Employer

$18,000-$32,000
Fortune 500 company seeking men and women with a management career in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own performance. Trainees earn up to $18,000 per year. Managers now earning $20,000 to $36,000 per year. Benefits, bonuses and incentives.
Norwood
769-6125
1-800-322-4421

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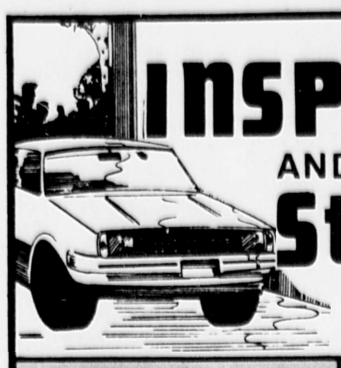


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Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs



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OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
964-8500
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE INC.
Inspection Station No. 588
1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

ENGINE DISTRIBUTORS INC.
Truck, Passenger • Industrial & Foreign
Engines Exchanged — *Installation Available*
33 CENTRAL ST., NEEDHAM
449-0053
INSPECTION STATION NO. 1971

800 - Autos for Sale

BUICK Collector's only!
1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr Coupe- must see to believe. Not a restoration. Just moved from N.C.- no parking space. $3300. Serious inquiries only. (Norwood) Days 769-8770, eves 551-0724.

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!
329-5000 893-1670

WOW!
1978 Chrysler LeBaron Cpe- auto, 6 cyl, butternut yellow w/ matching saddle int. Low mi. $2195. 323-7113.

1928 FORD Model A Spt. Cpe.- Fully restored. $10,900. 899-5457

1971 MERCEDES Benz- newly rest., model 250 gas. Exc cond. $5000/bo. 524-6762

1971 PLY. SATELLITE- 2 dr, 80K mi, gd tires, new alt., $600/b.o. 327-5902 after 4.

1971 VW BUG- motor good cond., body needs some work. Best Offer. 244-9526 after 6.

1972 CHEVY Malibu- 2 dr, 6 cyl, 56k mi, runs perfect, $1100/b.o. Call Dave 769-3536

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr, auto, 81K, exc. transp., $400. 899-6562 eves.

1974 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl, new tires, batt, $595 or B.O. 326-3398 after 5pm

1974 PONT. Ventura- solid, depend. transp, high mi, gd cond., ask $600. 326-4996 after 7:30.

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 PLY. Gran Fury Sta. Wgn, 9 pass., auto, pb, ps, pw, ac, 4 new tires, am-fm, rf rk, new batry, spd cntl. very clean int., gd run cond. $1295. 444-3634 eves

1976 CAPRI- good cond., ac, sunrf, 4 spd, $1800/b.o. Call 668-3582 after 4pm.

1976 CHEVY MONZA - brown sedan, 4 cyl, auto, $650. Call 329-0897

1976 FIAT 131 Coupe 32K, exc. cond. $2500/b.o. Call 762-6597

1976 MERC. Montego- auto, ps, 4 dr, low mi, rdls, 1 own, gd cond., $2200. 769-6296 after 4.

1976 MERC. BOBCAT- 76K mi, new sticker, 4 cyl, good on gas, $300. 325-5181.

1976 OPEL ISUZU- 2 dr, auto, 55K mi, good cond., $600/b.o. 329-9817.

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix -2 dr, auto trans, AC, PS, PB, tape dk, 8 cyl, 1 own $2200. 323-4986

1976 VALIANT new tires, $500/b.o. 326-6994 after 6 or wkends.

1976 VEGA new tires, gd cond., 76k mi, $700/b.o. 323-4677

1977 CHEVY Wgn- Heavy duty eng, ps, pb, ac, gd cond. $1095. 444-2166.

1977 CHEVY Nova - 4 dr, exc. cond., 26k orig mi, $2500. Call Mauro: 326-3311

1977 CHEVY WAGON- ps, pb, ac, runs & looks good, $800/b.o. 648-9555, 244-3766.

1977 GRAND SAFARI PONTIAC STATION WGN. Very deluxe & Very good cond., $2850/b.o. Days: 527-1419, Eves: 653-1078.

1977 CHEVY Caprice Cl.- 2 dr, ps, pb, pl, mint cond., 46K, snows, $2750. 237-1190.

1977 PINTO- 3 door Runabout, auto, new tires, gd cond. $995. Call 527-8141.

1977 VISTA CRUISER WGN - ps, ac, $1350. After 6pm 469-3068

1978 AMC Concord DL- hdtp, exc cond, no rust 53K, auto, ps, stereo $2250. 769-6551

1978 AMC CONCORD- new brks & tires, ac, exc. cond., $1500. 332-7084 before 8pm.

1978 CAMARO - customized, L-88 hood, whale tail, Keystone whls, new paint, mint cond., $4500. 244-3129, 647-5449.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo ps/pb/ auto. AC, stereo, & more. Ask $3600. 444-7582

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Landau, auto ps, pb, rstprf, new radiator & tires. Exc. cond. $3000. 323-4138

1978 MAZDA GLC 5 speed, 110K mi, $700 769-0938

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2000. 668-7240

1978 OLDS Omega V-6, auto, ps, pb, stereo csste, r/defog, $1600/b.o. 668-5198

1978 PLY. Volare- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, air, no rust, 4 new radials, rebit trans, 115K, $1000. 332-3437 aft. 6pm

1978 VW Rabbitt - 2 dr white, am/fm, 4 spd, 87k mi, $995. Dover 785-1119

1979 FIAT- sunrf, ster, pinstrp, 1 own, exc. cond., 68K, $1500. 327-6487 after 4.

1979 FORD Fairmount - 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, $1500/b.o. Call 323-4658 after 11am.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT- 2 dr, ac, 65K mi, very good cond., $2400/b.o. 361-0150 after 7pm.

1979 MALIBU - 4 dr, 88K, 1 own, clean, gd tires, exc. cond. $2K or B/O 769-2220 aft 6pm

1979 MERCURY COUGAR - Silver, $2400; call after 3pm. 668-4192

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2850. 329-7824 eves.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1979 T-BIRD 302 V-8, ac, ps, pb, rwd, am-fm cass, new rads. Int like new $3650/bo. 325-1603.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, very gd. cond., $3200. 769-1720

1979 TOYOTA Corolla - 2 dr, 34,700K, auto, 1 own, nds body wk, $2400. 235-6333

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm, ac. $1800 or Best offer. 327-9120.

1979 VW RABBIT C - std trans, 65k mi, gd cond. orig owner. $2000/b.o. 332-3821

1980 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- 54K mi, ps, new brks, Z-bart, $3800. Call 969-6705.

1980 MERCURY - Zephyr Wgn, 4 dr, rf rk, r/wiper, orig. own, scheduled maint. $3295. 668-7886

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ -Exc. cond, auto, ac, rear def, $3249. 444-7067 after 6 pm.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX- 45K mi, 6 cyl, auto, ac, exc. cond., asking $3200. 784-8083.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix ps, pb, 70k mi, exc. cond. many extras. $5500. 890-4664

1980 RENAULT LE CAR 1 owner, 50K miles $1600/b.o. 769-8546

1980 TOYOTA Spt Cpe- 5 spd, sunrf, ps, pb, exc cond. $4000. 449-1664 or 785-1202.

1981 BMW 528I - Absolutely perfect 14,750 mi $16,500. 444-1432 or 444-8616

1981 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr, 38K, gd cond., ask $4400. 469-3490 after 4pm

1981 CHEVY Impala Wgn- V-8, ps, pb, am-fm radio, ac, 38K mi. $4995. 326-9168.

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE Wgn - fully loaded, exc. cond., $3800. 769-8698

1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba LS - 3 1/2 yrs. old with 5/50 warranty. Loaded. Sporty, roomy, luxury, $5650 below book. 323-5280

1981 DATSUN 210- 45K mi, exc cond, am-fm cass. $4200 or bo. Call after 6: 762-6404.

1981 DATSUN 310 GX - 2 dr, 4 spd, 40k mi, stereo, exc. cond., $3695. 327-3555

1981 Datsun 310 GX -htchbk, 4 spd, am/fm, rustprf, exc. cond. $4100. 893-5393

1981 DATSUN 310 HtcBk- 4 spd, 4 dr, ac, 53K mi. Exc. cond. $3600. Call 762-5654.

1981 DODGE Aries - 2dr, AC, r/defog, am/fm radio $4000. After 5pm 1-543-6729

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300/b.o. sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

1981 MAZDA RX7 - Silver w/blk int., Blaupunkt stereo. well maintaned. Exc cond. $6400. 444-5009

1981 PLYM Reliant- good cond., 45K mi, asking $3600. Call 769-0133.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA - 2 dr, exc cond, Alpine stereo, 5 spd, 70k mi, $3600. 646-4611 eves.

1981 TOYOTA Cor. Lftbk- 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass. Exc cond. $4900. 323-7519.

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE -4 dr, ac, cc, pb, ps, pd, pw, fully loaded, 33k mi, $7500/b.o. 332-0679 eves or wkends.

1982 CHEVY MALIBU Classic Wgn - V6, ac, am/fm, cruise, 37k mi, exc. cond. $6500/b.o. Days: 899-1754

1982 GRAN Prix- sunrf. Exc cond. Loaded! Full power. $7200. 461-1453.

1982 HONDA ACCORD LX-5 spd, low mileage, exc. cond., best offer. 326-2426.

1982 MERCEDES 300SD sedan- auto, pow. sunrf, leather int., mint cond., low mi, $27,000. 431-7987 after 5.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS - V6, ac, am/fm, new shocks & batt, clean, exc cond. $5900. 769-9088

1982 OLDS Firenza SX Spt Cpe - ps, pb, auto, ac, exc. cond. 22k mi, $6500. 769-4453 after 6pm

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham - LOADED, garaged & exc cond. $7295 449-4995

1982 PLY. TC3 TURISMO- loaded! low mi, peppy 2.2 litre eng, $4400/b.o. 668-1762 all day or early eves.

1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA- 27K mi, loaded w/ extras, $8200 firm. Call 1-384-6255.

1983 CAMARO- 6 cyl, auto, ac, rear def, stereo, 30K mi, $7495/b.o. 828-4674 eves or wkends.

1983 DATSUN Stanza- 4 dr, loaded. Very low mi. $6900 or b.o. Call 326-8699.

1983 DODGE SHELBY - exc. cond., price to sell. Call after 6 pm 891-5819

1983(June) VW RABBIT - 2 dr, blk, standard, am/fm cste. Exc. cond. $4950. 965-5684

1983 MAZDA GLC - 4 dr. Sedan, perf. cond., 5 spd, 21K, 40-44mpg. $5500. 926-5184

1983 OLDS Delta Royale- V-8, loaded w/ extras, 49K hwy mi, $7650. 244-8912.

1983 PONTIAC Firebird SE- every opt. except T-rf, lt brown, 20K mi, 5.0L. V-8 eng, exc cond. $10,800. 449-3398

1984 CHYR. LAZER XE turbo- very gd. cond., 16K mi, dig. dash w/ navigation syst, pw, pl, ps, vel int, am/fm cass, 6 spk, ac, tw, cc, $11,500/b.o. 329-0400 after 5.

1984 NISSAN 200SX 5 spd., black, low mileage. Loaded. Must sell. $8999. Call: 326-0508

1984 PLY. TURISMO 2.2- 5 spd., htchback, fm stereo, 22k mi. $4900. Erik 527-2378

1984 SUBARU GL-10- 2 dr, auto, 11K, met. gray, every option. 5-yr warr. B.O. 327-6576.

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1975 HONDA 400 - four super sport, exc. cond., $850/b.o.
1982 HONDA CB - 750k mi, showroom cond, must sell, $2400/b.o. Call Dave 449-1139 after 5pm

1979 HONDA CB125 - red, like new $450. Call 762-0130 - Tom

1982 HONDA Magna, low miles, $2250 or B.O. Call Jerry 329-8567

850 - Recreational Vehicles

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STARCRAFT CAMPER exc cond - sleeps & feeds 8, gas stove, sink, ice box, htr, surge brks, add-a-rm, $2650 or b.o. 326-6052

860 - Trucks & Vans

FIBERGLASS Pickup Truck Cap - fits Datsuns, black & white, $200. Call Ross: 329-1319

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1981 Chevy Van- 3/4 ton, auto, 6 cyl, side & rear glass. Priced to sell at $4795. 323-7113.

1974 FORD E-200 Supervan- V8, auto, mech. sound, good tires, $1100. 444-2305.

1976 ECONOLINE Window Van- 6 cyl, auto, 3/4 ton, gd cond., $1495/b.o. 828-4674 eves/wkends.

1977 FORD Pick Up - 392 eng, 4 barrel carb & headers, $2200. 326-0590

1979 CHEVY C-10 Pickup- 6 cyl, auto, am/fm, tilt, cap, 70K, exc cond., $3500. 762-3859.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1980 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4, white, 6 cyl, w/remov. hdtp, Myers plow, exc. cond. loaded, $6900. 449-3262

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6500. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 PLYM. Scamp GT ½ ton Pkup- 17K mi, loaded w/ am-fm, ac, asking. Mint cond. $6500. Tony days: 323-9374, eves 325-7027.

1984 CHEVY C10 Silverado 4 x4, fully loaded, 17k mi, $11,900. 329-7328

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Patriots' Day re-enactments vie with marathon

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer

CONCORD (UPI) — Don't oversleep if you want to catch the re-enactment of the "shot heard 'round the world."

Patriots' Day is a time for early-risers in Lexington and Concord, just as it was 210 years ago when Middlesex County farmers gathered before dawn to rebuff the Redcoats in skirmishes that bonded the American colonies into rebellion against the crown.

Boston was full of British soldiers in April 1775. The royal governor, Gov. Thomas Gage, had no authority outside the town.

In surrounding farming towns, the committee of safety collected arms and munitions and drilled militiA — the minutemen — for instant action. They were ready to resist any effort by the royal government to take over the interior.

On the night of April 18, Gage sent a detail under the command of Maj. John Pitcairn to Concord, a village 20 miles to the west that was headquarters for provincial resistance to the crown.

The British were intent on seizing or destroying an arsenal of powder, cannon and muskets that had been smuggled out of Boston and hidden in Concord's stores, houses, and barns.

Paul Revere and other messengers mounted their steeds and galloped into the night, warning the countryside. Minutemen were on the march by dawn as far away as New Hampshire and Connecticut.

As Pitcairn and his weary companies of redcoats reached Lexington at dawn on the 19th, they found a band of minutemen gathered on the village green, parallel to his line of march. He ordered: "Disperse, ye rebels, disperse!"

Someody fired a shot. With still no orders given, firing became widespread. When the skirmish was over, eight Minutemen lay dead. Ten more were wounded.

The British kept marching toward Concord, where word of the Lexington massacre stunned townsfolk. Concord's Minutemen rallied with fresh companies on high ground overlooking the Concord River near North Bridge.

While the British made a largely ineffectual search for military stores in private homes and set fire to the town hall when burning gun carriages, the colonists thought the whole town was on fire. The British fell back across the bridge, taking up a few planks. As the provincials came on, the soldiers fired shots into the water. As Emerson's poem put it: ... "the embattled farmers stood,

And fired the shot heard round the world."

All the way back to Boston, the bewildered British marched thrqugh a gauntlet of fire delivered from woods and behind stone walls. They suffered 273 casualties to 95 for the Americans. The first action of the war was a militia victory pure and simple against 800 Redcoats on the march.

Massachusetts has been celebrating Patriots Day as a state holiday since 1938, when April 19 was set aside each year for festivities marking Paul Revere's famous ride and the battles of Lexington and Concord. In 1974, the holiday was moved to the third Monday in April.

At dawn on Patriots' Day, modern-day "Minutemen" gather in the pastures overlooking the Concord River at North Bridge for a salute re-enacting the Battle of Concord.

Militia groups from Sudbury, Concord, Acton, and Lexington will participate, along with the Lexington High School Band. It will be followed by a pancake breakfast, and topped off by a 9 a.m parade through town.

Joseph Mullaney, executive director of Concord Chamber of Commerce, said townsfolk will focus more attention this year on Sept. 12 — the town's 350th birthday — than they will on Patriots' Day.

"This is not a big year because of our 350th birthday," Mullaney said. "We do get excellent crowds for the parade, about 10,000 or better. All of Concord turns out for the parade, and wherever else Minutemen come."

The 15-member Middlesex County Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will host a "colonial tattoo" on Sunday, April 14, honoring the dead of both sides, and will march in Concord's parade the next day.

"The parade seems to diminish every year in terms of spectators. More and more people are going to the Boston Marathon. The marchers may soon outnumber the spectators," said Kathryn Clawford, a local insurance underwriter who serves as secretary of the Middlesex Volunteers.

In neighboring Lexington, militia members and townsfolk gather on the Green at 6:30 a.m. to re-enact the massacre and open that town's celebration of the opening battles of the American Revolution. A parade follows at 2 p.m.

"The re-enactment is a big crowd event, The common is quite full. The event is re-created in authentic-as-possible garb, with militiamen carrying muskets and wearing tri-corner hats," said Carlos Salabarria, resident manager of the Buckman Tavern.

The tavern, a historical house with Revolution-era furnishings now operated by the Lexington Historical Society, overlooked the green on that first Patriots' Day, 210 years ago.

Seaports simmer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A feud is heating up between two Connecticut seaports that pits the state's Yankee whaling past against a replica British war frigate in a battle for tourist dollars.

Mystic Seaport, a recreated colonial whaling village and one of Connecticut's major tourist attractions, has demanded Captain's Cove in Bridgeport drop the word "seaport" from its official title.

Mystic claims the upstart Bridgeport waterfront project infringes on the registered trademark of Mystic Seaport, a non-profit museum and research center.

Mystic also is worried confused tourists will exit the Connecticut Turnpike in Bridgeport, about 50 miles from New York City, instead of continuing on to Mystic near the Rhode Island border in the eastern part of the state.

Entrepreneur Kaye Williams, the owner of Captain's Cove, said seaport is a generic term and challenged Mystic to "take any action that they deem necessary."

"We do not believe the public is that stupid that they will get off at Exit 26 (in Bridgeport) instead of Exit 91 (in Mystic), believing that they are in Mystic and not in Bridgeport," Williams said.

His response this week was mailed on letterhead stationery that read: "H.M.S. Rose Foundation Inc.- Captain's Cove Seaport."

The new name was adopted after William's rescued the Rose, a replica Revolutionary War frigate that was left to rot in the Thames River.

The original Rose blockaded Rhode Island during the Revolution and led to the formation of the U.S. Navy.

Williams and his foundation are trying to restore the replica tallship in time to sail past the refurbished Statue of Liberty in 1986.

After that, Williams and Bridgeport officials hope the Rose will anchor a major tourist center at the revitalized Captain's Cove Marina.

"It's a shame that when Bridgeport tries to do something that will better their image and beautify the waterfront, we are challenged," Williams said. "If they're smart, they'll let it die."

Lawyers representing Mystic Seaport said the name Captain's Cove adequately identifies the site.

But Williams said Mystic registered its name with the state four years after Norwalk Seaport registered its name. Bridgeport, therefore, has the same right to use the term seaport, Williams claimed.

What's Happening

CALENDAR — From page 32

"Black History is a Family Affair," will be the focus of the third nation "Blacks in Boston" Conference, on April 18 and 19. The conference will begin April 18 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Boston College's McGuinn Hall on the main campus. The second day of lectures, seminars and workshops will be held April 19 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Ave., South End. All events are free and open to the public. For information call 552-3238/3239.

On Friday, April 19 at 1 p.m. the Newton Corner Drop-In Center will present **"Know The Services Available to Newton Older Adults."** A panel discussion and slide presentation with opportunity the ask questions, the program will be held at 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. Call 969-8030.

The West Suburban Red Cross, Newton Branch will conduct a Babysitting Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Red Cross, is also offering an Early Childhood Health & Safety Instructors course on Friday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 527-6000.

Rev. Robert W. Bullock of Sharon will speak at Temple Shalom of Newton at a **Holocaust Remembrance Sabbath Service.** The Memorial Service will be held on Friday, April 19 at 8:15 p.m. The temple is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton. For more information call 332-9550.

Newton Artists Open Studios Weekend will be held Friday, April 19, 7 to 9 p.m., and April 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit 30 artists, working in all media, at 19 locations throughout the city. For more information call 552-7120.

The Archdiocesan Elder Life, in coalition with the Gerontology Institute of the University of Massachusetts, has invited Henri Nouwen to speak on Mutual Ministry on Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on April 20 at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill, and sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN). Tickets are $20. For more information, call 332-9110.

All singles over 30 are invited to a **Spring Dance** on Saturday, April 20, sponsored by the Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre. The dance will be held in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission is $6. Call Chester Rubin at 527-6906 or 527-7810 for more information.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women approximately 25-40, will be held April 20 at the Hyatt Regencey-Cambridge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Dave at 899-3900.

On April 20 and 21, **Symphony Sunday Weekend at the Mall at Chestnut Hill** will feature a variety entertainment. On Saturday, Bob Connors Yankee Rhythm Kings will play at noon, followed by Bob Winter and Sue Bennett at 2 p.m and Mike Turk and Grey Sargent at 4 p.m. Sunday's performers are the New England Conservatory Honors Jazz Quartet at noon with Rebecca Parris at 2 p.m. and the Al Vega Trio at 4 p.m.

"Fitting In," an original musical and produced by students from Newton North and South high schools, will be performed at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, on April 20 at 2 p.m.; at Newton South, 140 Brandeis Road, on April 26 at 8 p.m.; and at Newton North, 360 Lowell Ave., on April 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 adults; $2 students. For more information call 964-3424.

The 1985 Jewish Community Walkathon will follow Boston's Freedom Trail highlighting Jewish historical sites on Sunday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. For information call 965-7410, ext. 174.

Violinist Frank Powdermaker and pianist Peter Warsaw will give a **free recital** on Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Newton, Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre. For more information call 244-2997.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. On April 21 the program is talk on **erotic fantasies for the adventurous adult** by author Liane Gardner. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Life in the stepfamily is the topic of a free lecture to be given by Leigh Gray, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, the lecture be held on April 22 at 8 p.m., at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

On Monday, April 22 at 1 p.m. the Newton Corner Drop-In Center will host **a workshop on budgeting money** given by Alice Sizer Warner, a financial planner and instructor at Middlesex Community College. The center is located at Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. For information call 969-8030.

The Changing Self-Image of Israeli Society as Reflected in Literature will be presented at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline on Monday, April 22, from 2 to 10 p.m. For more information call 232-8710.

Newton and Brookline Public Schools are providing an **Orientation Workshop** to explain the upcoming city-wide screening of available for three and four-year olds, to talk about special education programs and to answer any questions. The meeting for Newton residents will take place on Tuesday, April 23 at noon at the Education Center, Room 210, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information call Eileen Sullivan at 332-5588.

"The Writing on the Wall: Gender Differences in Graffiti," is the April 23 topic at Pine Manor College's Tuesdays at 7:00 series. Held in the college's Pub at 7 p.m., the program will feature Lanny Kutakoff, assistant professor of sociology at Pine Manor.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 33 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, Singles 22-29 Group presents **"Tuesday Night at the Movies,"** on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Members $3; non-members $4.50. Call 965-7410, ext. 147.

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's Spring Open House** on Wednesday, April 24 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. Free of charge. To register, call 964-3322.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, featuring Millicent Jick presenting and discussing, "The Art of the Ancient Near East: Glimpses of Jewish History." For reservations call 332-4558.

A free noontime concert will be presented at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Wednesday, April 24 by flute soloist Ellen Sugita, accompanied by organist Louise Mundinger.

C.S. Song, internationally known theologian from Taiwan, will speak at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, on April 24 at 8 p.m.

The Price is Right Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, will be held April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. Proceeds will benefit the library. Book donations are now being accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231 for more information.

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce presents a breakfast forum on Thursday, April 25, from 7:45 to 9:04 a.m. at Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner. For more information call 244-5300.

Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, presents **"Another Child: If and When?"** with Marilyn Silverman, on April 25 and May 9 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. To register call Family and Worklife Specialists, 527-6853.

The University Theater of Boston College, in association with the Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **The King of Hearts** on April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at The Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservations and information are available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800.

Obituaries

Doris E. (Eveleigh) Stein, 91

Prominent club member and nurse

NEWTON CENTRE — Doris E. (Eveleigh) Stein, 91, died last Monday night at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was past president of the Daughters of the British Empire, president of the Massachusetts Medical Auxiliary Assoc., a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, a member of the English-speaking union and a member of the Newton Centre Trinity Church.

She was born in Kingston, Jamaica and had lived in Newton since 1922. She was a registered nurse in Boston City Hospital from 1919 to 1922 and was a graduate of Maiden Head School in London, England.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Louis C. Stein. She is survived by her daughter, Diana E. Stein of Newton Centre, Edmund W. E. Stein of Dover and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Church of Newton Centre on Thursday afternoon. Interment was private. Arrangements by J. S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Donations in Mrs. Stein's memory may be made in Newell Health Corp., c/o Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Rev. Harold C. Kirley, 78

Was a Boston College history teacher

CHESTNUT HILL — Services were held last week for Rev. Harold C. Kirley — a Boston College history teacher — in St. Ignatius Church.

Fr. Kirley, 78, died April 1 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a short illness.

Born in Roxbury, he was the son of the late James P. Kirley and Emma Conway.

Fr. Kirley taught history at Boston College from 1945 to the present with a seven year sabbatical to teach history to Jesuit collegians at Shadowbrook. He was treasurer of the Jesuit Community at Boston College for many years.

Fr. Kirley received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree from Boston College.

He was ordained in 1938 by Bishop Thomas A. Emmett at Weston College.

He also taught history at Holy Cross College from 1940 to 1943.

He is survived by a sister, Helen M. Murphy of Dorchester.

Burial was at the Jesuit Cemetery at Campion Center, Weston.

Louis Pearlstein, 61

Vice president of Louis men's store

NEWTON — Services were to be held Thursday for Louis Pearlstein, 61, vice president of the Louis men's stores.

Pearlstein died suddenly April 2 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

A prominent Boston area merchant, Pearlstein lived in Newton for the past few years.

He attended Dartmouth College and the University of Notre Dame and was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

He joined the family business founded by his grandfather and rose from a salesman to vice president. The business grew from a store on Stuart Street in Boston to three stores, in Boston, Quincy Market and Chestnut Hill.

He was a member of the Back Bay Assn., the Wang Center and the Longwood Cricket Club.

He is survived by his wife, Meredith (O'Gorman); three sons, Mark, Noah and David Pearlstein, all of Newton; a brother, Jerome Pearlstein of Newton; and a sister, Yvette Guy of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Arrangements by Levine Chapels, Brookline.

Jacob Shelman, sister in Newton

BRIGHTON — Funeral services were recently for Jacob (Jack) Shelman, brother of Gertrude Simon of Newton.

He was the husband of the late Sylvia (Petkin) and is survived by a son, Perry of Westfield, N.J.; three sisters, Betty Morrison of Framingham, Gertrude Simon of Newton and Marion Collier of Lynn and a devoted friend, Priscilla Glovsky of Chestnut Hill.

He was predeceased by his brother, Dr. Sam Shelman.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances in his memory may be made to the Hematology-Oncology Unit, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston 02115 or the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Felix LiDonni, 80

Had lived in West Newton for 27 years

WEST NEWTON — Felix LiDonni, 80, died suddenly on April 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Filicudi, Italy, he had been a West Newton resident for the past 27 years.

He was a retired laborer. He is survived by his wife, Angela (Paino) LiDonni; three sons, Louis LiDonni of West Newton, Oscar LiDonni of Newtonville and Ernie LiDonni of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Pino of Waltham and a brother, Stephen LiDonni of Argentina.

In addition, he leaves 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

His funeral was held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, Waltham, on Saturday morning followed by a service at the Italian Christian Pentecostal Church.

Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Luci von Zimmermann, 84

Worked as a companion to elderly

NEWTON — Luci (Budde) von Zimmermann, 84, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a long illness.

She was born and raised in Mecklenburg, Germany. After having fled East Germany she immigrated to the U.S. in 1957.

She lived in Newton and worked mostly as a companion to elderly people and children.

She was a fine pianist and loved music, nature and people. She is survived by her daughter, Rose-Mary Kemper; a son-in-law, Albert Kemper; ten nieces and nephews in Canada, East Germany, West Germany and South Africa.

Funeral services will be conducted at Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Helen E. (Whitaker) Binns

Newton Centre Women's Club member

NEWTON — Helen E. (Whitaker) Binns died unexpectedly at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Sunday.

She was stricken at home.

Binns was born in Conway, N.H. and lived in Newton for 50 years.

She was a retired office manager for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

She was a long-time member of the Newton Centre Women's Club and the Compass Club.

She is the widow of Leonard Binns.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George E. (Norma) Evans of Wellesley Hills, a grandaughter, Elizabeth Whitaker Evans; a sister, Estelle Evans of Wollaston.

Funeral services at the George F. Dougherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley Thursday at noon.

Interment wil be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Bess (Rubinovz) Cohen, 90

Was active in charitable organizations

CHESTNUT HILL — Services were held last week for Bess R. (Rubinovz) Cohen, 90, who was a pianist and lyric soprano prior to her marriage 60 years ago.

She died Monday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Born in Cincinnati, she was the wife of the late Henry G. Cohen.

She established the Bess R. and Henry G. Cohen fund at Brandeis University after her husband's death in 1977 and helped with charities.

She was a member of the Brandeis University Women's Auxiliary, the Beth Israel Hospital, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

She leaves two daughters, Muriel C. Kasdon of Boston and Marjorie C. Paley of Chestnut Hill; a sister Grace Ruby of Ohio; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Burial was at the Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

Frances (Bromilow) Duffy, 87

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — Frances T. (Bromilow) Duffy, 87, died April 3 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Duffy was a Newton resident for many years. She moved to Dartmouth in 1973.

She was a member of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

She is widow of the late Andrew R. Duffy. She is the mother of Andrew R. Duffy Jr. of Newton, Frances T. Kincare of Scranton, Pa., Richard E. Duffy, Ret. Capt. Newton Police Department of South Dartmouth, Arthur L. Duffy of Kailua, Hawaii, Elizabeth diMauro of West Hartford, Conn., Patricia M. Selby of Ridgefield, Conn. and Sheila J. O'Hayre of South Dartmouth, sister of James Bromilow of Newton and Beatrice Wetherell of Wellesley.

Also survived by 29 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral was held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday, morning followed by a Funeral Blessing in St. Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. A pro-burial Mass was held in St. Mary's Church, South Dartmouth, on Monday.

Mountain of brush awaits proper use

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The mountain of brush that has been sitting at the Rumnford Avenue landfill for nearly a year now will remain there for a bit longer while city officials investigate the possibility of putting the dead vegetation to good use.

Faced with a $10,000 appropriation request to truck the brush out of the city, members of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee have directed Parks & Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran to study the feasibility of turning the wood debris into organic covering material or fill.

The brush backlog is a result of the March 29 winter storm that swept into the area last year. The icy conditions and high winds associated with the storm ripped down thousands of limbs and numerous trees throughout the city.

According to Halloran, it took city workers over two months to collect about 1,300 truckloads of the brush and haul it to the Rumford Avenue site in West Newton.

Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey told aldermen that a field representative from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) advised the city late last year to remove the brush as soon as possible.

The DEQE official visited the Rumford Avenue landfill while he was in the city to check the status of underground pollutants found at the former Auburndale Public Works Yard, according to Hickey.

The city is not under an official order to remove the brush mountain, he added.

Hickey said the dead limbs and shrubs were brought to the landfill because there was "no place else to put it" at the time. The city's original intent was to remove the brush last summer, but the task was never accomplished, he added.

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What's Happening

Wed. April 10

Get your career in gear with Continuum's Open House at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. Free of charge. To register call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

A **board meeting of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women/Na'amat** will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. at the council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

A discussion of scent and smelling bottles of the 19th and 20th centuries, led by Sylvia Applebee Lyon, will open the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the **National Early American Glass Club** at the Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. After a luncheon break, the membership will reconvene for a closed membership meeting at 12:30 p.m. followed by an another open lecture on Ashburton Pattern Glass. Members, guests and the public are invited to attend both lectures and membership information will be available.

Free **noontime organ concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church,** 258 Concord St. (next to the Charles River near Washington Street), Newton Lower Falls, 12:15 tp 12:45 p.m by soloist Louise Mundinger, St. Mary's organist and choir director. This is the first in a series of four.

The monthly dinner meeting of **Women West of Boston,** a network for women entrepeneurs and professionals, will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Newton. Visitors are invited. Call Jini McCoubrey at 358-4625 for information.

"Between the Pages," the Newton Free Library's monthly cable TV program, can be seen on Cable Channel 3 at noon. Hosted by Library Director Virginian Tashjian, this month's program features interviews with local antique dealers. The program will also be broadcast on April 24 at noon and April 23 at 7 p.m.

The Tri-church Luncheon of Waban will be held this year at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beacon Street, Waban at noon. Women from the Union Church, St. Philip Neri, Waban and Church of the Good Shepherd have been meeting annually for ecumenical fellowship for over 40 years. This year's program features Mary Robinson, of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, with a slide show, "In Praise of Spring." Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information call the Church of the Good Shepherd, 244-4028.

An **introductory lecture for an eight-week exercise class** sponsored by Health at Work at Newton-Wellesley will be held at 5:30 p.m. The film "To Your Heart's Content," will be shown. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383 for more information.

Common concerns about complications that occur during labor and childbirth and options for treatment and risks involved will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 7 p.m. The program will be held in Allen Riddle Room at the hospital. This program is free. Preregistration is requested. For more information or to preregister call 332-0101 or write Gyn, Inc., 2000 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162.

Free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, include "A Jury of Her Peers," "Bartleby," and "A Shocking Accident," beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

Sherry Turkle, author the controversial book, "The Second Self: Computers and The Human Spirit," will be the guest speaker at Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecture Series beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Ellworth Hall. For more information call the college, located at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 731-7118.

The Corpus Christi Guild of Newton will hold **an evening of beauty and fashion** at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale. Joy DiMaggio of Mary Kay Cosmetics will demonstrate skin care and make-up techniques. A unique fashion show "with a twist" will follow. Admission $1.50, $1 seniors. Punch and pastry will be served. For more information call 244-9386.

Thurs. April 11

The trustees, faculty and students of **St. Sebastian's Country Day School** in Needham, formerly located in Newton, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the oridination to the priesthood of the rector and headmaster, the Rev. Charles K. Riepe. There will be a mass at St. Bartholomew Church in Needham followed by a reception in the school's gymnasium. For more information call Stephen Abbott, 449-5200.

The April meeting of the **128 Venture Group** will be held at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Jim Woodward, financial consultant and part-time financial manager, will discuss the venture capital market. Preregistration is required. Contact Steve Ford for more information at 731-3730.

LaLeche League of Newton holds **"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby,"** at 9:30 a.m. at 15 Pheasant St., Newton. For more information call 965-3498.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hosptal's Community Health Service, holds a free introductory lecture for its upcoming Feel Fit Program for Seniors (60+) at 11:15 a.m. Film "To Your Heart's Content" will be shown. Call 964-2800 ext. 2382.

"Adolescents of Divorce: Some Themes and Variations," will be presented by the Life Studies Foundation, Inc., from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

"Personal Financial Planning: How It Works for You," with speaker Roger Saginario, a registered representative of IDS American Express, will be held at 7:30 p.m.. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. For more information on this free lecture call 332-2451.

An evening of poetry reading with Diana Der Hovanessian and D.M. Thomas, will be held at 8 p.m. at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. For more information on this free program call 552-3739.

The Waltham High School Concert Choir will join with the Waltham High Orchestra to present an evening of music with selections from Bach to Rogers and Hart. The show will be held in the high school's Robinson Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1 for seniors and students.

Herbert Benson, M.D., a nationally prominent author and authority on stress, will speak at Lasell Junior College's Winslow Hall at 8 p.m. For more information on this free lecture call 243-2141 or 243-2165.

An evening meeting for special needs high school students and their parents will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School Library. Workshops and presentations will be given by school counselors and representatives from colleges, the armed forces, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and techinal and vocational training programs will all be on hand for the discussion.

"Steps to Starting Your Own Business Plan," a panel discussion for women only, will be offered at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $15. For more information call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's West Suburban Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Dr. David Kuppenheimer from Newton-Wellesley will speak on handling stress. For more information call 482-3370.

Newton's own **Monk Pelli and the Legends** take their Elvis Presley oldies show to the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight. Cover charge of $2. Proper dress is required. For more information call 782-1950.

Fri. April 12

Today is **the deadline for team roster registration for a softball league for high-school-aged girls,** which will begin on April 24 at Albermarle Field in Newtonville. The fee is $75 per team. For more information contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

"Teaching Peace in the Parish," a day-long workshop for clergy, seminarians and lay people, will explore parish opportunities for peace programming. The peace workshop will be held 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stoddard Hall at the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information call 964-1100, ext. 208.

The Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in Newton presents popular David Anable, international news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, in "An Overview." This is the last in this season's Whitmore World Affairs Lectures and will be held at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets are $3 at the door. For more information call 527-8093.

The Church Women United in Newton will hold a **Community Concerns Day** at 11:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Howard Lipton of Newton's Human Services Department will speak on "What the City of Newton Does For Its People." Bring a sandwich; beverage and dessert provided. For more information call Chairperson Isabel Conway at 527-5603, or Dorothy Lythgoe at the Church at 527-2474.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center will be hosting a program about **collecting U.S. coins** on at 1 p.m. Arthur M. Fitts III, proprietor of the Colony Coin Company in Newtonville, will make the presentation. The Drop-In is located at 191 Pearl St., in the Linclon-Eliot School. Call 969-8030 for more information.

Interface, a center for the education of mind, body and spirit, presents **a benefit lecture and one-day conference,** "Love and Work: Finding the Balance." An evening talk, "Reinventing the Corporation," will be held on April 12 at the Berkeley Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. The conference, with Sen. Paul Tsongas, will be held on Saturday, April 13 at McGuinn Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 964-0500.

The Boston Beanstalks will hold a Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Windjammer Lounge, at the Newton Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. for those who wish to stay. For more information call 259-0430.

From 6 to 9 p.m., **Strong Painting,** the April exhibition at the Newton Arts Center, is composed of the diverse and powerful works of Robert Ganong, Peter Hoss, Jeff Hull, and Peter Rappoli. The exibit runs through May 5 at the Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton. For more information call 964-3424.

A mixed musical and comedy revue will be held at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 527-2680.

All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, will hold its **Faculty Concert** at 8 p.m., with Deanna Dalrymple, Timothy McFarland, Rockland Osgood, Sue Cryan, Anne Christensen, and Nancy Hair. The public is invited to this free concert which features works by Bach, Guilhaud, F. Chopin, Schumann and Worlock. For information call 1527-4553.

"Our Musical Heritage in Concert," the 35th annual Passover music festival, will be held at Temple Sinai, Charles and Sewell streets, Brookline at 8:30 p.m. This free concert features Rivka Isachar, William Merrill, Mirian Concus, Jeffrey Warshauer. Call the temple for more information.

Singles Dance Party, for all single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after. Casual but proper dress is acceptable. For more information call Dave at 899-3900.

Sat. April 13

A rummage sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Rt. 16, Wellesley Hills. For more information call 235-4424.

Mt. Ida College's Continuing Education Division offers **a child-centered exploration of Boston, old and new,** from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. A group of up to 14 children between the ages of eight and 15 and an accompanying adult will be guided by Dr. Will Holton, founder of Discovering Boston Walking Tour. The cost is $10 children, $20 adults. Rain date is April 20. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Mt. Ida at 969-7665.

Today and tomorrow, from 1 to 4 p.m., an **open house** is scheduled to held at at **former fire station,** 80 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, which hsas been converted into two luxury condominiums. For more information call E.R. Racek Associates, a Boston architectual firm, at 367-0785.

"Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf" return to involve the whole audience in humor, songs and stories at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village on April 13 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 731-6400.

Multi-talented, multi-instrumentalist composer Marty Ehrlich, accompanied by Fred Hersch on piano, will be featured in concert on from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

"Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the Boston Children's Theatre Winter Company at the New England Life Hall on April 13, 16 -20, 27 and May 4. For more information call 277-3277.

Lasell Junior College will host an **Elderhostel Open House** on its 1844 Commonwealth Ave. campus, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall. For more information call 243-2222.

Highland Jazz presents **"A Jazz Tribute to Stevie Wonder,"** with the Leonard Brown Quintet featuring Armsted Christian on vocals, at 8 p.m. at Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. Admission $8; $5 for students. For more information call 965-3100.

Sun. April 14

National Library Week runs through April 20.

The Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3-mile (7K) racewalk at 9 a.m. at the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Warm-up at 8:45 a.m. Members free, non-members $2. For information call 527-8533.

The 40-60 Singles Club of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, will host "a bagel and all the other usual goodies brunch," at 10:30 a.m. Magical entertainment by Marvello will highlight the repast. Reservations requested. Call the front desk at 965-7410. Members $8/couple, non-members $12/couple.

Philip Abrams will receive the "Man of the Year" award from the Architects-Engineers Lodge, B'nai B'rith at a brunch to be held at Temple Emeth, S. Brookline, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public, however for price, information and reservations, please contact Prof. Borah Kreimer at 344-6168 or Nathan Levine at 332-8526 before April 7.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. This week's program is talk on **the relationship between people and computers,** by author Sherry Turkle, Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Irish poet Seamus Heaney will read from his poems at Boston College in Roberts Center on the university's main campus on April 14 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the BC Humanities Series and the Irish Studies Program, the reading is free and open to the public. Call 552-3739 for more information.

The Marsh Chapel Choir will sing in concert at the United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville at 3 p.m. The public in invited to attend this free concert. Call 244-0275 for information.

The University Chorale of Boston College will celebrate the **30th anniversary of composer-in-residence C. Alexander Peloquin's affiliation with Boston College** with a concert at Boston's Symphony Hall. The concert will take place at 3 p.m. followed by a reception.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra and The Mall at Chestnut Hill invite you to the **Salute to Symphony '85 Kick-Off Party** on Sunday, April 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Mall, Rt. 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

The All Newton Music School Faculty Concert features **The Peter Cassino Jazz Quartet,** at 8 p.m., performing jazz and original compositions of its members. The public is invited to this free concert at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Mon. April 15

Patriots Day

The **Newton Free Libraries** will be closed today.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, will begin a **16-session nutrition and weight control program with free introductory lectures** on April 15 and 17 at 6:30 p.m. To attend or learn details of the program, call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Film and Discussion Series, sponsored by the Newton-based Lifecycle, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gutman Conference Center, Brattle Street and Appian Way, Cambridge. Fee is $10. Call Lifecycle at 964-5050.

Tues. April 16

Beginning today, **tennis permits go on sale for all reserved tennis courts** including Newton North and South high schools, Newton Centre and Burr Park. Permits will be on sale at the Parks and Recreation Dept., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and at Newton North, Monday through Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $15 adults; $10 students, $25 family, no fee for seniors. For more information call 552-7120.

The Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located at the top of Myrtle Street in West Newton, will be open Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning today. Clothing and bric-a-brac for men, women and children will be available.

"Straight Talk About Lesbians," a powerful slide-tape production that examines lesbian lifestyles, will be given at 7 p.m. as part of Pine Manor's Tuesday's at 7:00 series. The presentation is free and open to public and will be held at the College's Pub.

The Twelfth Annual Evening of Poetry will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The special National Library Week event features works by poets Sam Albert, Helena Minton, Marieve Rugo, Rosanna Warren and Edward Zlotkowski. Free refreshments will be served. For more information call 552-7145.

"Special Delivery: Childbirth Options for Prospective Parents" is the third lecture-discussion in the series entitled Women Talk, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center Single Parents, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, present **"Co-Parenting or How to Raise Kids After the Divorce,"** with guest speaker, Jerry Weinstein, director of Divorce Resource and Mediation Center in Cambridge, at 8 p.m. A discussion will follow the lecture. Members $3, non-members $4.50. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410, ext. 129 for more information.

"The Special Relationship Between West Germany and Israel," will be discussed by Dr. Lily Gardener Feldman, at 9 p.m. at Temple Reyim, Newton. The lecture is part of a six-week Adult Education Program consisting of classes that begin at 7:45 p.m. followed by the lectures. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Wed. April 17

Library Director Virginia Tashjian reviews current books and old favorites at a **book review and coffee hour** at the Upper Falls Branch of the Newton Free Library, 9 High St., with coffee at 10 a.m.; review at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

"Facts and Fantasies, Functions and Dysfunctions in Female Sexuality," will be held in Newton-Wellesley's Allen Riddle Living Room from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. For more information on this free lecture call 964-2800, est. 2434.

Soloist Michael Kraft will be featured in this week's **organ concert,** open to the public, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. The concert will be given at St. Mary's between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. at 258 Concord Street, next to the Charles River near Route 16/Washington Street and the Newton-Wellesley line. Call 527-4769.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, will present a **"Musical Extravaganza,"** at the meeting the Newton Hadassah at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. For information call Mrs. Seligman at 527-8350 or Mrs. Gusenoff at 566-1632.

"Odd Man Out," (1947) is the free film being shown at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline will observe Yom Ha-Shoa, the day of remembrance of the Holocaust, with a worship service at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 277-6610.

LaLeche League of Newton presents **"Nutrition and Weaning"** at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave. For more information call 444-3669.

"Running a Productive Meeting," a workshop designed to assist professional women in conducting effective meetings, will be held at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration is required by April 12; the fee is $12. For more information call Roberta Gianfortoni, at 731-7088.

Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., will sponsor its **Seventh Annual Book Fair** today and tomorrow. Well-known author of children's and adult's book Jane Langton will give the keynote address at 9:45 a.m. On Thursday morning, Blayney Colmore, former missionary to Africa, will speak to students about life and education in Zimbabwe. Paperback books will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days. For more information call 244-4246.

Coming events

Associated Industries of Massachusetts will present a one-day seminar on Leadership and Motivation on Thursday, April 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,"** Thursday, April 18 through April 21, with daily performances at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 731-6400.

The First Annual Book and Author Luncheon will be held Thursday, April 18 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Newton Marriott in Auburndale. Sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, William Novak, author of "Iacocca," and Howard Hirt, author of "The Heat of Winter," will speak and autograph their books. A $12 fee includes lunch. For more information or tickets, call 552-7151, days.

Charles Movalli, noted painter and contributing editor to American Artist, will **demonstrate oil painting** at the Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. on April 18, sponsored by the Newton Art Association.

"The Legal Aspects: What You Should Know About Starting Your Own Business," a panel discussion for women only offered by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The fee is $15. For more information call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

"Movement and Image," an experimental workshop led by Carol Bilderback for dancer, non-dancers and other artists, will be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Room of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information call 964-1100, ext. 208.

A poetry reading with Brendan Galvin will be held at Boston College's Gasson Hall, Room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill on April 18 at 8 p.m. Call 552-3739 for more information.

CALENDAR — See page 31

Jazz in Newton





Saturday, April 13 seems to be jazz day around Newton with multi-instrumentalist composer Marty Ehrlich, left, being featured in concert from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Mall at Chestnut Hill, and Highland Jazz presenting "A Jazz Tribute to Stevie Wonder," with the Leonard Brown, right, and his quintet at 8 p.m. at Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School.

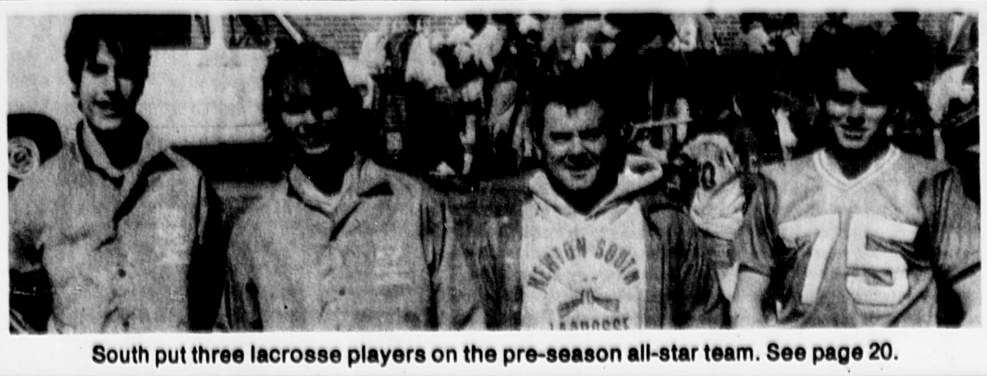
This week:

COMPUTERS and 'the human spirit.' See page 3.

ZONING ABUSES are mounting up. See page 7.

WEAPONS-BY-MAIL worry authorities. See page 15.

LOCAL ARTIST's studios open for tour. See page 23.



South put three lacrosse players on the pre-season all-star team. See page 20.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 16 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Experts predict:

City surplus at $4 million

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is heading toward a multi-million dollar surplus for the current fiscal year that will insure its uniquely solid financial position among other cities in the Commonwealth, according to officials here.

The Garden City's surplus totalled about $4.1 million with three months left in fiscal 1985, Comptroller Lawrence H. Marino said last week. The financial debits and credits underwent their annual recalculation on March 31.

As of that date, the city's "free cash" — the amount of surplus funds that are not encumbered and can be spent — stood at about $3.1 million, according to Marino.

"We're in a good financial position. We should have no trouble maintaining our Triple-A bond rating," he said. The AAA rating, the highest assigned by Moody's Investor Service of New York, allows the city to borrow large sums of money at exceptionally favorable interest rates.

Newton is the only city in the Commonwealth - and one of 20 cities in the country - that enjoys such a rating.

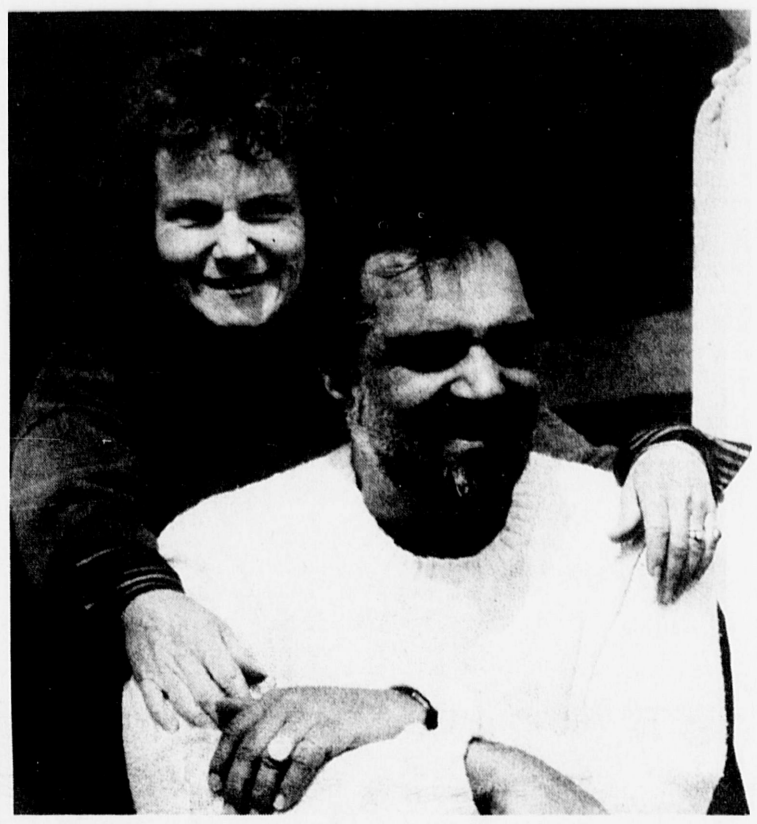
Chief Financial Officer David C. Wilkinson said the city's surplus and free cash positions are "in line with the standards generally considered appropriate."

According to state Department of Revenue guidelines, free cash equal to 3 percent to 5 percent of the municipalty's total operating budget is "considered a good margin of safety for meeting future needs."

Wilkinson noted that the actual amount of expendable surplus monies will not be known until July 1, when state revenue officials are scheduled to "certify" the total free cash for the fiscal year ending June 31.

"The March calculation of free cash is not nearly as significant as the July 1 certification because you don't yet know to what extent uncollected taxes and other events between now and the year's end will reduce this amount," he said.

SURPLUS — Please see page 8



Jane Carpineto, who teaches a course on 'spouse hunting,' relaxes on the steps of her Newton Corner home with her own spouse, Joe. Art Illman photo

Spouse hunting

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Jane Carpineto had always wanted to write a book, but never dreamed she would get the chance until last September.

She had been teaching night courses on finding a suitable mate, mostly to women, at the Boston Center for Adult Education, and her courses had attracted some attention from the local media.

Then a national newswire ran a story on her classes and the New York Times picked it up.

"That was the most memorable day of my life," she said.

She received a torrent of phone calls that led to television appearances on People Are Talking and Good Day! and a visit to radioland with Dr. Harry Sobel.

Then came the biggest call of all.

Simon and Schuster, the New York publishers, called her and asked her if she would like to write a book.

"Well, I always wanted to write a book and here it was, falling right in

SPOUSE — Please see page 2

Real facts over peer pressure

"Last week at recess, I was approached by a close friend or at least I thought he was a friend. He told me his brother could get us some 'good pot.' I didn't know what to say to him so when the bell rang to go in I was happy.

Since that day I have avoided him. One day I told him I had laryngitis and couldn't talk and the next day I hid from him in the bathroom. I didn't tell my parents because I thought they would yell at me. But tonight, I asked my mother if we could go to this assembly.

Just tell me one thing. I didn't know there was 'good pot.' I thought it was all bad."

Bobby, a sixth grader at a Newton elementary school, explaining why he attended last week's "Drugbuster" kickoff presentation at Brown Junior High School.

By Robert K. Newman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While the cool chill of peer pressure breathes down Bobby's back, the fightened and impressionable youngster can rest comfortably with one thought.

Bobby, you are not alone.

Entering in silence, Bobby joined elementary school students from throughout the city in a quest to unclog the lines of communication between children and adults. Prior to the evening's discussion, youngsters declared the "honesty is the best policy" practice has been stymied by pre-conceived parental notions and fears of peer rejection.

"If I told my parents that a kid came up to me and offered me drugs I thought I'd get in trouble," said sixth-grader Richard Rosen.

"I can't stand it when my mother asks me if I take drugs," Rosen added. "I say, 'No mom. No mom.'"

DRUGS — Please see page 8



Veterans Service Agent Carleton Merrill balks at president's plans.

Vets pan Reagan's German plans

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — President Ronald Reagan ought to be honoring the American servicemen involved in World War II, not the Nazi soldiers who played a major role in killing or wounding them, the leaders of Garden City veterans' groups say.

Local veterans reacted angrily last week to Reagan's planned trip to West Germany in early May to lay a wreath at a cemetary where German soldiers from both world wars are buried and are stunned by the president's steadfast refusal to visit a Holocaust death camp.

Carleton P. Merrill, the city's veterans' services agent, said, "The president ought to re-examine the position he has taken. To honor those who were responsible for the deaths of so many isn't consistent with the policies that American servicemen fought for."

Noting that nearly a million Allied military personnel were killed or wounded in a war that took place "just 40 years ago," Merrill said Reagan should "center his attention on increasing the benefits for all servicemen." The president has proposed cuts in the Veterans Administration to help fight the spiralling federal deficit.

"I think he should definitely go to the death camps. That is what we should never forget — inhumanity against humanity," he added. According to recent reports, reactions like Merrill's are causing Reagan to have second thoughts and his aides say the president may add a stop at one of the infamous camps to his agenda.

Phillip Geller, commander of Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans, said, "I don't think he's doing the right thing by going to a German cemetary where there's a possibility of SS troops being buried there. Even if there's one SS trooper buried there, he has no business going there to honor them."

Like Merrill, Geller believes Reagan "should make it a point" to visit one of the concentration camps. Although the president may have seen pictures of the Holocaust, Geller said, "There's nothing like being there and seeing the real thing."

VETS — Please see page 8

Local heroes of the Marathon

Running put him back on the track

By David Weber, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Edward Craig has run 50 marathons and some 300 road races, but this year's running of the Boston Marathon, his tenth, was one he'll remember for the rest of his life.

Craig did not run as an official entrant. Instead he was running alongside 20-year-old John Hopkins, his "best running buddy," who was running only his second marathon and his first race in Boston.

Hopkins is autistic and he became something of a star when the Boston Globe published a story about him last Thursday. ABC News saw the story and decided to make Hopkins the focus of its marathon coverage on the evening news Monday night.

But Monday, as the two men ran through Framingham, they became separated.

"I turned around to say something to him and he was gone. He was running at about a 3:10 pace," said Craig. "I must have run about 36 miles going back and forth looking for him."

The two never did find each other. Craig finished the race in just under three-and-a-half hours and Hopkins dropped out at Heartbreak Hill. There he was found by Joseph Leavey, executive director of a halfway house program that operates the apartment in which Hopkins lives.

"He just decided he'd had it because of the heat. He could have made it. He'd already gone through Heartbreak Hill," said Craig. "I think he was confused because we lost each other. I was confused, so I know he was confused."

MARATHON — Please see page 2



Joe Leavey, left, executive director of Communities for People, consoles John Hopkins after the marathon. Art Illman photo

'I'm beginning to feel I'm jinxed. I just hope it never happens again.'

Bob Clifford

Checkpoint snafu put his laurels on hold

By Robert K. Newman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — For almost two hours Monday night, Bobby Clifford's 23rd place finish in the 89th Boston Mararthon dangled in the hands of Boston Athletic Association while the 30 year-old veteran marathoner laid in bed with a 92 degree body temperature.

BAA official Lenonard Lucner said Clifford missed the tenth midpoint, the tenth mid-marathon, the fifteenth and the twentieth check points.

"We got the reports from check points and matched them up the two together with the race results and then we made the determination," Lucner said during the awards ceremoney at Hines Memorial Auditorium.

Friends of Clifford were dumbfounded at the accusations that Clifford missed four check points during the 26-mile race. In 1981 and 1983 Clifford finished the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:17:00.

SNAFU — Please see page 2

Local times

Auburndale:
Cynthia J. Finlayson DNF*
Dick Nickerson 3:05:44
Chestnut Hill:
Laurie H. Freedhan 3:22:33
Jean Marie Baoar 3:33:33
Neil S. Smith 3:42:52
Robert G. Holdway 3:00:16
Theo E. Spilka 3:09:09

TIMES — See page 2

'Spouse hunting' secrets

From page 1

my lap. I couldn't believe it. When I got the chance, I thought, 'Wow this is sensational!'

Her basic message is that a woman looking for a husband "has to get off her duff... Prince Charming isn't just going to come riding up to your front door. You're going to have to do something about it."

She advocates attending singles functions, using dating services and personal ads. "I bet I'm responsible for most of the personal ads in Boston Magazine," she said. "I think the suburban papers should have them too.

"If I were a single woman of my age (48), I would take out personal ads and I would answer them too." Carpineto doesn't recommend singles bars as a place to find mates because "they can be pretty much like a meat market."

Born in Waltham, she moved to Washington D.C. with her family at the age of nine. But when she left home, she moved to Boston "because I always liked the city" and she was familiar with it.

After returning to the Boston area, she worked as a secretary and had her "trial by fire." She dated "a lot of men" before marrying her husband, Joe, in 1970.

Carpineto, who holds a bachelor's degree in English, took a writing course at the Cambridge Adult Center during the late 1970s. There she wrote a paper describing her adventures and pratfalls while looking in the late 1960s for a husband.

After she wrote her paper, she decided to accept a part-time job teaching what she knew about looking for a spouse. She has taught at Boston University and currently teaches at the Boston Center for Adult Education and The Main Course.

Her courses have run under various names. At one time, she taught a course called Spouse Hunting, but that didn't go over so well because "the people were, in effect, admitting they were looking for a spouse and weren't having any luck." The course name was changed to the current Mating Game, which she said is much more popular.

At first she taught the courses "as a hobby, a lark. I wasn't making any money from it, but it was kind of a fun, extracurricular activity." It also provided her with a background in her current project.

"One reason I didn't write a book before is to me, the whole thing (publishing business) was clouded in mystery. There are a lot of ins and outs. You have to be very good at waiting, and I'm very bad at waiting."

Carpineto said she submitted a four-page outline for the book, just as she had been told, and then didn't hear anything for three of four weeks. She went from tremendous excitement to anxiety.

"I thought, 'Oh, this is terrible.'

"Luckily I knew a few people who had written books for popular audiences and they told me to get an agent. The agent told me the proposal wasn't long enough at all. She said, 'You're little four-page outline could have been sitting there for a year and you might never have heard.'"

So she wrote a first chapter, submitted it and waited some more.

Finally they called up and said, 'We want to make you an offer.' That was in January."

Simon and Schuster sent her a "nice advance," which she put toward a recent family trip to Aruba and Venezuela. The book is slated to be finished August 1 and she is half-finished, which puts her right on schedule. She doesn't know when the book will actually be printed yet, but she hopes to find out when she goes to Manhattan to meet her editor in a couple weeks.

She doesn't have a title for her book yet, but the subject will be husband-hunting. She tries to write everyday in her basement office from about 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

"It's not a terribly difficult book to write," said Carpineto. "I'm so familiar with the material I'm writing about that it's not a big effort for me to do it.

She said many single women look only for men who make more money than they do and that can weed out a lot of eligible men.

"It doesn't really matter if you make $90,000 and he makes $40,000. As long as you both know what to do with the $130,000.

Carpineto speaks at a machine gun pace and moves with the nervous energy of a woman excited about what she's doing.

The mother of two daughters, ages 13 and 11, she and her husband both work as therapists with couples, families and teenagers in their Newton Corner home. Her husband also directs an alternative school for teenagers in Boston.

Her book has obviously had an effect on her family.

"They're excited about it," she said. "They're thinking, 'What's life going to be like after the book? Am I going to on the Phil Donahue Show?' Stuff like that. Will we be rich? I think they get kind of a kick out of what the topic is. It's a fun topic to write about."

She said she would like to use whatever money she might make from the book for more traveling with the family.

"We might try to live in another country for a while. We haven't picked a place yet. I'd like to try to write another book about that, actually, a family journal about life in another country."





Marathon day

Tom Durkin, top, set up house on his Comm Ave lawn, while winner Geoff Smith, right, and wheelchairs labor up Heartbreak Hill.

Art Illman photos



He lost his way, just for the day

From page 1

Craig said Hopkins was fine health-wise, "but he's real agitated. He's upset that he didn't finish. But that's okay. We'll run more marathons. We're definitely on for New York."

Craig, 40, is a program coordinator for Communities for People, a private, non-profit organization which runs halfway houses for mentally retarded adults and emotionally disturbed adolescents. Hopkins lives at one of their staffed apartments in West Newton and it was there that Craig and Hopkins came to know each other.

"John went to last year's marathon to watch me run and he decided right there that he wanted to run this year," said the soft-spoken Craig.

He said Hopkins had always liked to walk and didn't need much of push into the rigorous training required for marathon running. "If John came to me and said 'I don't want to run anymore,' that would be fine." But he didn't. "Now he's definitely addicted to running.

"He's young, healthy and strong," said Craig, who holds a master's degree in social work and formerly taught in the Philadelphia public schools. "He's lived in institutions for most of his life so he never exposed himself to a lot of the vices that many people do. He's never drank or smoked or done any drugs."

The two men run about ten miles together four or five times a week. Craig, who is constantly in training, also runs on his own and averages 100 miles a week.

Running is a way for Hopkins, who ran his first marathon February on Cape Cod, to release tension and energy. His verbal skills have improved in the three years he has lived in the West Newton apartment, but Craig still has to coax him to speak in complete sentences from time to time.

Hopkins stands at an even six feet and weighs 163 pounds, down from his pre-running weight of 190.

"When John first came here, he was pretty uncontrollable. He was real assertive and aggressive. Since he started running, his whole personality has changed. I know he feels better about himself," said Craig.

"John gets really pumped up before a race. Sometimes he just starts laughing when he's running. He goes out fast. When we go on training runs, it's really special. He's just smiling away. I'm sure there are days when I didn't feel so hot and he helped me get through. He probably wondered why I had such a strained look on my face. He's really inspiring," he said.

Officials' checkpoint error almost cost him his laurels

From page 1

"He's the most honest guy I know," said John McGrath, publisher of Boston Runner magazine.

At 7:30 p.m., a bizzare series of coincidences was unveiled by BAA officials that explained how the the Newton resident's 2:28:57 finishing time had been mistakenly disqualified. Marathon administrator Guy Morris announced that Michael E. Sandlin, the runner who wore #23 and resides in Newton, Mississippi, would be disqualified and not the 23rd place finisher.

"I was stunned but I wasn't concerned. The main reason I wasn't concerned was I could quickly make a list of 50 people I had seen near each of the check points," Clifford said Monday night.

In 1983, Clifford experienced a similar situation at the Silver Lake Dodge Marathon. According to Clifford, for four days Silver Lake Dodge had held back the first place award "claiming I couldn't have won the race fairly since at one point I was so far behind."

"I'm suing Silver Lake Dodge for slander and hoping to settle out of court," he said, adding the race administrators were careless and negligent in their actions. "If it had gone in the press that I was disqualified I was contemplating action against the BAA."

"I'm beginning to feel I'm jinxed," he added. "I just hope it never happens again.

See how they ran ...

From page 1

John F. McCutcheon 2:42:55
Leonard L. Dobens 3:09:09
Michael J. Antonello 2:56:50
Newton
Patricia Meade Lavelle DNF
Deborah B. Hall 3:44:30
Mary M. Scherr DNF
Nancy J. Tompkins DNF
Jonathan Waldron DNF
Steven N. Berk DNF
Paul J. McCallum DNF
Sean J. Stackley 2:58:30
Kevin R. Coffey DNF
Thomas P. Daracy DNF
Rex W. Baird 2:55:30
Mark J. Clark 3:05:08
Howard J. Berman DNF
John G. Turpin 2:42:10
Thomas Larson DNF
Mike Masterson 3:23:41
Jay F. Theise DNF
John E. Theriault DNF
Bob Clifford 2:28:27
Robert Goldman DNF
Stanley Bowden DNF
David Levin 3:01:06
Brian P. Edwards DNF
Harvey B. Simon 3:44:01
Bruce A. Migell 3:32:45
Harold A. Gabriel DNF
Donald E. Allison DNF
Newton Highlands
Sarah M. Thornton 3:14:59
Mark Yesley DNF
Hal J. Henry DNF
Newton Lower Falls
Susan F. Lupica 2:53:33
Newton Upper Falls
Sherry Haydock 3:31:23
Paul K. Daley 3:48:11
John L. Perham 3:15:41
Newtonville
Harvin M. Adner DNF
Robert J. Burgess DNF
Joseph F. McCusker 2:48:57
Richard G. Sementelli 3:27:46
Eric L. Brown 2:50:18
Edward E. Kelly DNF
West Newton
James A. Casey 3:15:13
Daryl Sargent 2:52:42
Albert J. Kearney DBF
Alan N. Horowitz DNF
James N. Whitney 3:27:53
Nicholas J. Siciliano 2:55:16
Brian L. Coffey 2:52:20
Daniel K. Grundy DNF
Donald R. Smith DNF
Bernie Rosman DNF
Weban
Peter Kugel 3:49:39
Phil Wolf 3:38:13

* denotes did not finish race before 4 p.m.

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Newswatch

Village study estimated over $200,000

NEWTON — Seven local firms have entered bids for the right to create the planning blueprint expected to guide residential and commercial development here into the 21st century, city planners say.

According to Planning Director Barry Canner and Economic Development Director Alison Cohen, a preliminary review of the bids indicates the heralded "village study" will bear a total cost of more than $200,000 and take about 18 months to complete.

With those broad parameters in mind, the aldermanic Administation & Planning Committee has suggested that Mayor Theodore D. Mann appropriate $135,000 to cover the estimated cost of the city-wide effort — setting the stage for a revival of the debate that erupted one year ago when the study idea was first proposed to the full board.

The committee's members unanimously recommended that the additional funding be included in the city's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, a document the Board of Aldermen must act on by May 15.

The firms that entered bids are: Public Demographics, Inc., of 101 Highland Ave., Newtonville; Lozano, White & Associates, Inc., The Architects' Collaborative, Inc., and Carr, Lynch & Associates, all based in Cambridge; CityDesign Collaborative, Inc., and Allen & Demurjian, Inc., both of Boston; and Connery Associates of Winchester.

Center to be dedicated to Shuman



Robert Shuman File photo

OAK HILL — Oak Hill Park residents have agreed to rename their community center after the man who played a major role in making sure it was built — the late Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman.

Two officials from the Oak Hill Park Association announced the move recently during a meeting of the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee. The pair was on-hand to lend support to a proposed Board of Aldermen resolution suggesting the name change.

Current Oak Hill Park Association President Nathan Nager and association Treasurer Robert Gelles said the center located on Saw Mill Brook Parkway will be re-dedicated in Shuman's memory on June 9 during an annual meeting of the group's members.

At that time, a bronze plaque will be erected on the building bearing the inscription, "The Robert L. Shuman Community Center."

"We feel it's a perfect tribute to him," said Gelles, who lives just few doors down from the Shuman family on Spiers Road. "He was more involved in the community than any other person I've known," added Nager, a Dedham Street resident.

Shuman died suddenly on Feb. 13 at Brigham & Women's Hospital from complications that arose after coronary bypass surgery. He was 47.

Four Ward 8 candidates submit papers

NEWTON — Four candidates have successfully cleared the first political hurdle en route to the June 4 special election for the Ward 8 alderman's slot.

All four of the announced contenders for the seat formerly held by the late Robert L. Shuman submitted valid nomination papers before filing deadline expired, according to Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie.

Licarie said that Howard U. Passman, of 89 Dorcar Road, William H. Shaevel, of 881 Dedham St., Robert B. Katz, of 35 Marvin Lane and Teresa F. Walsh, of 33 Wallace St., all submitted nomination papers bearing more than 50 signatures from Ward 8 residents.

Licarie said the next step in the process will occur at 5 p.m. on April 23, when the quartet's nomination papers are officially placed on file in the Election Commission office. Interested parties will then have two days in which to file an objection to a candidate's nomination. A contender may also withdraw his papers during that time, Licarie said.

At 5 p.m. on April 25, Licarie will conduct a random drawing in order to determine in what order the four candidates' names will appear on the ballot.

Mason-Rice School to be expanded

NEWTON — Parents of students attending the Mason-Rice Elementary School will rest comfortably, at least for the time being, following the approval of a plan to expand the school building's classroom space and avoid further redistricting.

"People can rest in peace," Asst. Supt for Operations Vincent Silluzio said recently in response to a question of the possibility of future redistricting at the Pleasant Street school.

"God-willing," Silluzio added in hesitation, prompting a gasp from a crowd of Mason-Rice parents.

By a 6 to 2 vote, the School Committee approved funding capital improvements to develop 1,950 square feet of instructional space and 650 square feet of storage space. Ex-officio member Mayor Theodore Mann will recommend the renovations to the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee.

Prior to the vote, committee chairman Leonard Gentile termed the move "positive" and suggested that it would not require debate. After the meeting, Angela Neilsen and James Mnookin, who cast the lone dissenting votes, acknowledged their positions were not in opposition to Mason-Rice but against the principle of the recent Bigelow Jr. High School closing.

Sociologist gives hardline on software

By Laurel Babcock, Correspondent

NEWTON — If people around you have started "debugging" or "clearing their buffers," don't panic, they're merely experiencing a different kind of relationship — with computers.

Computers are offering more than a quick way to process data. They are influencing the way we speak, think and feel, according to psychologist and sociologist Sherry Turkle, author of "The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit."

Turkle, who spoke at a meeting of The Sunday Brunch Club, believes the computer is a psychological machine that "provokes" people to develop a new way of speaking and a new way of thinking about themselves.

"Whether we use them or not, the computer culture is touching all of our lives," Turkle said. "There's been a shift from looking at the meaning of things to looking at the mechanism."

An associate professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Program in Science, Technology and Society, Turkle spent six years interviewing children, personal computer owners, "hackers" and computer scientists in order to fulfill her own facination about the relationship between computers and their users.

A computer lover should not be confused with the weekend car tinkerer, says Turkle, who finds the relationship with computers to be different than one with any other technical object.

"The computer offers different people different things," Turkle told the 60 club members, some of whom have yet to add a "PC" to their household decor.

"It makes me a promise that if I do something right, the machine will do it right, quickly and perfectly," Turkle, a self-proclaimed perfectionist, said.

"A lot of people suffer from a paradox of being lonely, but afraid of intimacy. Here the computer offers a special and unique holding power. It makes the offer of companionship without the demands of real intimacy," she added.



'The computer offers a special and unique holding power. It makes the offer of companionship without demands of real intimacy.'
Sherry Turkle

Although most people at Sunday's meeting agreed with Turkle's observations, a few computer owners wondered what all the fuss was about.

"What's the big deal," said Brunch Club member Joseph Masters. "It's just another piece of hardware. There's as much a psychological connection between people and computers as people and God knows what," he added, at a loss for a proper comparison.

Turkle, however, noted that the relationship between children and computers, including video games, is special because, as "young children sort out what computers can't do, they learn what's unique about being human."

According to Turkle, there are two ways to work with a computer — "the hard way and the soft way."

The hard way involves following a strict outline of rules and regulations that do not allow users to become completely comfortable with the computer. Turkle prefers the soft way, which lets users "grow" their programs and involves a conversation with the machine, rather than a monologue.

The many stereotypes surrounding computers, including parents' fears their children will become "addicted" to the machines (a term Turkle says she despises), have created a crisis in the nation's educational system, according to the author.

"There's pressure on educators to have computer literacy programs in their schools yesterday," Turkle, 36, said. "Children are taught to do it the hard way and are getting their wrists slapped because they're not doing right," she said of students who prefer to use their imagination instead of following traditional computer applications.

"Our culture hasn't gotten the message that the computer can become your own in your own way. That's not going to happen if you tell people there's only one way to do it," she said.

Recently named as one of Ms. Magazine's "Women of the Year," Turkle said she used to be a "technophobe" before she learned her mother's advice of "Don't touch it, you'll get a shock" was misinformed.

As Turkle states in her book, "Computers aren't good or bad, they're powerful."

"What matters is how the computer is used, if it's being used as an expressive instrument or not," she said. "If we say they're bad then we're abdicating the field back to the technocrats and eliminating ourselves."

Residents to foot bill for school endowment

By Robert K. Newman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite the recent ratification of a $44 million school budget, residents will be called upon to pump additional financial resources into an endowment to enhance public education.

Next fall, an group of 20 residents will launch an aggressive fundraising campaign to rejuvenate the wavering Newton Schools Foundation. Currently, the foundation's bylaws are undergoing an overhaul to shift its leadership from the School Committee to an independent corporation.

A move to alter the fund's status was a joint effort between the Community Advisory Committee on Long Range Financial Planning and Newton South High School teacher Phyllis Monderer. Monderer's research on educational foundations was passed on to the community board who was looking for alternative sources of funds for schools.

Money raised by the foundation will be used to offset the cost of programs or to provide special opportunities for students and faculty.

"The funds will go to support programs that cannot be provided with the Proposition 2½ spending guidelines," Supt. John Strand said, noting that he expects several hundred thousand dollars will be raised by the group each year. "But this will not make up for the deep cuts under 2½."

Strand said suggestions will be taken from faculty and students for use of the raised revenues. The superintendent also suggested he would like to see science laboratory equipment at the high schools replaced.

Asst. City Solicitor Ann M. Hansen proposed the series of bylaw amendments to the committee that would allow its members to relinquish control to a new authority.

Strand's plan calls for restructuring the foundation's board of directors to be composed of between eight and 21 members. If approved, Strand would recommend one member from each of the city wards to the foundation subject to committee approval.

"If you combine members of each ward with a budgeting director not from the school system, it makes the foundation that's much more independent," he said.

Strand has suggested the tenure of the first set of representatives be arbitrarily staggered to insure that all terms for members do not expire simultaneously.

Representatives from Wards 1, 4 and 8 would be appointed for terms of three years. Members from Wards 2, 6 and 7 would be called upon to serve two year terms and representatives from Wards 3 and 5 for one year.

After the initial round of appointments, Strand proposes that terms for board members would be three years.

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Brookline and Newton Public Schools
Parents of 3 and 4 Year Old Children
The Brookline and Newton Public Schools and the Department of Public Health are providing a screening program for children born between January 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982. This program is designed to identify preschool age children who may need special services. Testing will be done for vision, hearing and general development. This is a free and optional service.
This is not for children entering kindergarten this fall, 1985. They are screened at their local schools.
For Newton residents the screening will be held on May 7th at the Lincoln-Eliot School.
For Brookline residents the screening will be held on May 15th, Public Health Building.
When necessary, a second appointment will be made for more in-depth screening. If you are interested in having your child screened please call 332-5588 (mornings) for an appointment.
Genitori Di Bambini Dai 3 al 4 Anni
Nella citta di Brookline e Newton e a vostra disposizione un programma per valutare i bambini nati tra il 1 gennaio, 1981, e il primo aprile 1982. li programma e specialmente disegnato per individuare bambini di eta prescolastica che potranno avere bisogno di aiuto supplementare. I tests esamineranno l'audito, la vista e lo sviluppo generale del bambino. Qeusto servizio reso gratis non e abbligatorio ma e molto raccamandato.
Per coloro che abitano a Newton invece nei giorni 7 maggio nella Lincoln-Eliot school. Per le persone residenti a Brookline gli esami saranno somministrati l' 15 maggio, nella Public Health Building.
Se siete interessati ad avete bisogno di ulteriori information revolgetevi 332-5588.
Padres De Ninos De 3-4 Anos
Los pueblos de Brookline y Newton estan conduciendo un programa de examinacion de nino nacidos entre el de enero de 1981 y el 1 de abril de 1982. El proposito de este programa es de identificar los ninos de edad prescolar que quizas necessiten ayuda adicional.
Para los residentes de Newton las examinaciones tomaran lugal el 7 mayo en las escuela Lincoln-Eliot. Para los residentes de Brookline las examinaciones tomaran lugal el 15 mayo en Public Health Building.
Si esta interesado o si tiene algunas preguntas, favor de llamar 332-5588 (en la mananas).

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Food distribution held at City Hall

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services is again participating in the government surplus commodities program. In addition to 5 lb. blocks of process cheese, 2 lb. bags of rice and 5 lb. bags of cornmeal and flour will be included in the commodities distribution program.

Distribution will be held on April 23, 24, 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

The distribution will take place in the basement of the Newton City Hall (Homer Street entrance) next to the elevator. As a community service, the Star Market Corporation is providing a refrigerated truck which will be used to store the commodities.

For elegibility information call The Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEARS 8-10 (FY 83-85) COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities added or substantially changed on 11 April 1985, to the City's Final Statement for Program Years 8-10, following a public hearing held on 21 February and 21 March 1985.

ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROGRAM:

Hollis Hotel, 47 Hollis Street, - Architectural Services ($12,000)

The Housing Development Support Division of the Newton Community Development Program is requesting a $12,000.00 deferred loan for Architectural Services in order to carry out a design feasibility study, and to prepare plans and specifications for the rehabilitation of a 13 unit historically significant lodging house located at 47 Hollis Street, Newton, MA, submitted under the Housing Development Support Pool.

CANCELLATION OF FY83-84 PROJECTS:

1) Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program FY83 - current balance of $30,600.
2) Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program FY84 - current balance of $40,000.

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO AN EXISTING FY85 PROGRAM:

Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program FY85 - reduce budget to $15,000.

The Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program (HHRLP) provides low interest loans and or deferred payment loans for appropriate home repairs to low and moderate income owners of historically significant properties.

Over the past year, only three homeowners have applied for the above mentioned programs, in spite of extensive outreach. Due to the lack of interest in this program, the City of Newton is reprogramming HHRLP funds to support other programs in need of funding. Any new applications received for this program can be funded by the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Program. At a meeting held on 7 February 1985, the Newton Historical Commission voted to support the reallocation of the remaining Historic Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program funds as outlined above.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159 — 552-7135.

Editorial

Police, firefighters merit more respect

One more startling discrepancy in the Garden City: police and firefighters received some of the highest marks possible in the recent citywide opinion survey in which residents rated the delivery of city services.

Yet, while most other city unions have settled, police and firefighters are stuck without contracts and without the leverage other unions enjoy. They can not, for instance, "work-to-rule," the way the city's teachers did when they were unsatisfied with the contract offered by the city.

It was highly touted, during the impasse in contract talks between the city and its teachers, that "the quality of education" in the city is largely responsible for the regular, healthy increase in property values here.

We think that argument was overblown and overrated, the product of a coalition of teachers' reps and real estate agents whose perception of the situation might possibly have been distorted by their own interests.

Who would argue that there is any substitute for capable police and firefighters when the need arises? Priorities change fast when a situation that merits the attention of the Police or Fire Departments develops. When your kid is missing, you could care less what college he is going to get into. When your house is on fire, the annual rate of increase in the city's property values is not one of your concerns.

Morale is low in the Fire Department as a result of the impasse in contract talks. Union reps who are demanding their due are reportedly feeling the heat from their superiors in the department.

Morale is even lower in the Police Department, although that fact has never been suggested by the devotion to duty that runs through the department.

Members of each department deserve praise for their attention to the public safety needs of the city. But that praise is meaningless if it does not mean good faith and a real appreciation of their efforts will show up at the bargaining table.

Negotiators who have been dallying with the police and fire bargaining units should take a tip from the citywide opinion questionnaire and treat our caretakers of public safety with the respect they deserve.

Anything less amounts to abuse.

Berry's World



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"More bad news with a liberal bias — after this message."

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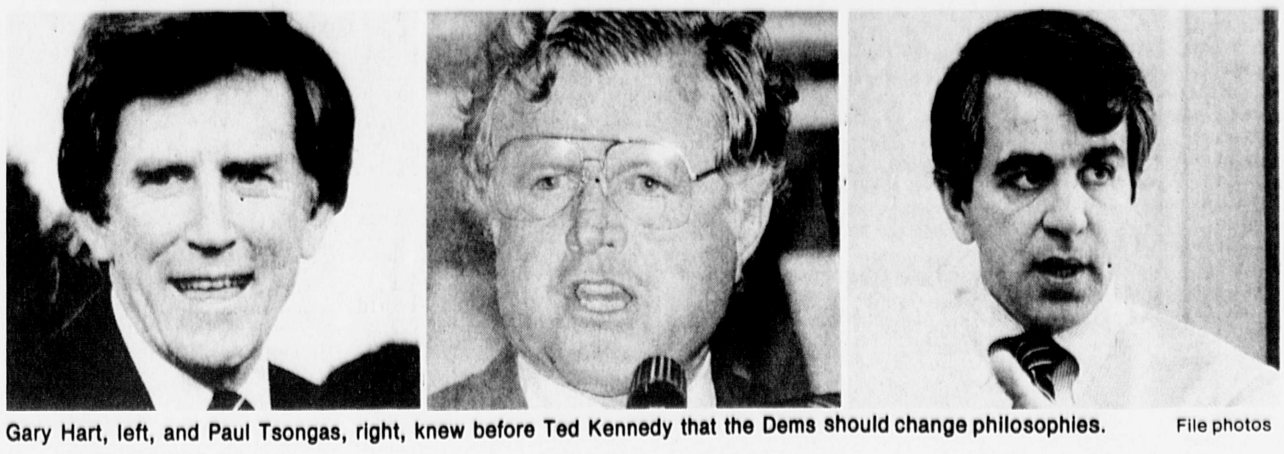
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Newton Graphic Opinions



Gary Hart, left, and Paul Tsongas, right, knew before Ted Kennedy that the Dems should change philosophies. File photos

Teddy shifts his gears

By J.J. Smith

Teddy Kennedy confronts a cruel paradox - his dream of one day sitting as president in the White House face to face with the reality that he is this nation's prime symbol of ideas most voters have demonstrated they do not want their president to have.

Now Massachusetts' senior senator has undergone a political heart transplant - in effect announcing his conversion to common sense in politics. What a metamorphosis from the Ted Kennedy whose liberal blood and thunder speech electrified the Democratic national convention last July.

In recent speeches at Hofstra University, and a meeting of Democratic senators in Sheperdstown, West Virginia, Kennedy publically acknowledged that the traditional, tired Democratic strategies of the 70's won't work in the 80's and that Democrats must embrace new ideas if they want to remain the majority party.

Predictably, questions arose immediately. Not whether Teddy still harbors presidential ambitions; rather whether the senator's changing viewpoint may be attributed to opportunism rather than true conversion. Maybe, even, that Ted's heralded warm relationship with Jerry Falwell has indeed wrought a political miracle.

One reality is undeniable. Senator Kennedy recognizes the need to be perceived as seeing the need for change. Other realities are that Teddy referred openly to his presidential ambition as the "least well-kept secret in public life," and his readiness now to put behind him family considerations that had twice previously kept his candidacy on the sidelines. Now, seemingly, a knight of Camelot seeks his own destiny.

Ironically, the views expressed bty Kennedy in the two speeches, while new to him, aren't new to those in the high stakes politcal arena - Ronald Reagan sucessfully piggy-backed them, and some others, into the White House in 1980.

They aren't new to ex-Senator Paul Tsongas or Senator Gary Hart of Colorado who have been urging such ideas since this decade began. Hart pushed these ideas again in the primaries last year and floated them anew in Cambridge short weeks ago.

In calling for Democrats to pursue a more moderate course than they, or he, have advocated in recent years, Kennedy has embarked upon a course that should and will have enormous potential impact on the Democratic party and the nation. After all, who better than Kennedy is the symbol of the old ideas that guaranteed Reagan's election in 1980 and reelection in 1984? If Ted can shift gears, so can his party.

Senator Kennedy's change of heart was expressed bluntly:

"As Democrats, we must understand that there is a difference between being a party that cares about labor, and being a labor party. There is a difference between being a party that cares about women and being the women's party. And we can and must be a party that cares about minorities without becoming a minority party. We are citizens first and constituencies second."

"We may quarrel with the cold unfairness of a program which means that so many Americans will be left out or left behind," Kennedy continued. "We may argue the content and the long-term consequences of the Republican approach. We should, and I have and I will. But we cannot deny the vote of 1984, which I also believe will be the verdic of history, that whatever the wisdom of his policy, Ronald Reagan has restored the presidency as a vigorous, purposeful instrument of national leadership."

This from the Ted Kennedy who so excoriated President Reagan and his administration in last fall's election? This is a message that shows that at least one Democrat, a giant in his party, has learned from the debacle of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign which was so out of step with a majority of Americans.

Kennedy, noted champion of big spending, big government in the past, now says, "We cannot move forward by constantly running to the right - or to the left. Sometimes we need less government, and sometimes we need more."

Paul Tsongas was a man ahead of his time, and ahead of his party. The traditional Democratic liberalism is dead. And, just in case you didn't notice it, Ted Kennedy is the leading pallbearer at its in interment. Can the rest of the party be far behind?

(J.J. Smith is a state columnist.)

Graphically speaking

A few roaches fail to bug Frank

Cong. Barney Frank recently made it clear that he was not amused by **Cong. Silvio Conte's** well-staged media campaign calling on his colleagues in the House to help wipe out the cockroach infestation afflicting their offices.

An impassioned Frank, who was deeply involved in complex and emotional hearings on The Bank of Boston and MX Missile at the time, quickly assured his constituents that the indominitable insects are not high on his list of legislative priortities.

"I think that's beneath discussion. There are alot of important problems in the world and that's not one of them," he said, severing the long distance phone connection to his office.

□

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath stretched the limits of acceptable punning during a recent aldermanic discussion about removing peeling lead paint from some the city's elementary schools.

Speaking to representatives of the city's Health, Building and School departments, McGrath asked, "Do all three departments guarantee that once this (deleading) operation is complete there'll be no more **flakes** in the school system?" That's almost too bad to quote!

□

William Shaevel, one of the four candidates seeking the vacant Ward 8 alderman's seat, recently stole a page from Bay State **Sen. John Kerry's** political handbook.

During the heated 1984 senatorial campaign, Kerry pulled off the media coup of the year by planting himself just over Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale's left shoulder during a press conference at the party's national convention.

Kerry's clever positioning made it appear that he had Mondale's endorsement and left television crews and still photographers little choice but to include him in pictures that were soon sent across the nation.

Shaevel apparently learned the lesson. During a recent gathering in the mayor's office after Mann's budget address, the Ward 8 hopeful could be seen standing to the right and slightly behind Mann as the mayor spoke to supporters.

"I always try to stand by the mayor," a smiling Shaevel said afterwards.

United Way shelters the status quo

By Robert Walters

In the early 1980s, a struggling Washington organization dedicated to providing assistance to battered women was rebuffed when it sought financial assistance from the local United Way campaign.

That rejection was hardly surprising because aiding women who had been beaten by their husbands or boyfriends wasn't an especially "respectable" charitable endeavor at the time — particularly among the traditionalists who control United Way funds in communities throughout the country.

Today, however, helping battered women has become more reputable — and My Sister's Place, the pioneering group snubbed earlier now has an opportunity to become a United Way beneficiary.

The example typifies the nationwide behavior of the United Way — an organization that has been reluctant to adjust its traditional philosophy, policies and priorities at a time when social and cultural values are changing rapidly.

Critics offer convincing evidence of an organization that, on occasion, can be patronizing at best and arrogant at worst when dealing with creative and innovative yet unconventional and risky philanthropic initiatives.

The United Way, they argue, perpetuates the very conditions it claims to be relieving by devoting its resources to palliative remedies rather than working to empower the impoverished and disadvantaged to control their own lives.

In Oregon, the City Club of Portland commissioned a study that concluded that the United Way was "overly cautious and protective of the status quo" as well as a "prisoner" of the old-line agencies that receive much of its money.

In New York, a former United Way executive concluded that it "allows its agencies to deal only with the effects of problems, never their causes, and thus it can become a force for conservation of the status quo rather than change."

Those characteristics are, in great measure, a function of the United Way's unique structure. Its 2,200 independent local organizations long have concentrated upon soliciting contributions from individuals at their work places, often relying upon payroll deductions from employees' salaries.

That alliance with the business community also is manifested in the composition of the local United Way leadership in most cities and towns, where corporate executives dominate the organization's board of directors.

In California, a Sacramento newspaper found a United Way board representing "an inventory of the area's power structure." A Boston newspaper reported that "United Way's board of directors reads like a who's who of the (city's) business world."

Those executives are generous but cautious. "Quite simply," says the former New York charity official, "the United Way is afraid to offend the corporate leaders who provide its money and sit on its board of directors."

The result: Approximately half of the money raised annually (more than $2.1 billion last year) goes to about a dozen "safe" organizations such as the American Red Cross, YMCA, Boys Clubs of America, Boy Scouts and Salvation Army.

Even traditional organizations serving females — the YWCA, Girl Scouts and Girls Clubs of America — receive significantly less support than their male counterparts, while newer groups such as rape crisis centers and shelters for battered women often are shunned entirely.

Ethnic and racial minorities also have suffered in the allocation of funds. The Black United Fund was founded largely in protest against the perceived racial discrimination of the United Way. A Hispanic Leadership Development Program was initiated by the United Way only two years ago.

The United Way has moved slowly in recent years to remedy those shortcomings, but in many respects its slogan — "One Gift for All" — remains a deceptive claim.

(Robert Walters is a national columnist for Newspaper Enterprises Association.)

Letters

A multi-million dollar maze

Who can deny that the crossroads at Watertown Square is a succession of "Comedy of Errors"? The first time I encountered this multi-million dollar maze, I felt awkwardly disoriented, as if I were a new prospect of the monpoly game. After all, knowing the rules is the first order of business. Rule #1 is to find the correct lane. Watertown Square is unique; it has two lanes for a right turn. Unfortunately, you never know where these lanes are, until your car fails to halt over the painted arrow.

Patience is the second rule of the game. When you have a dozen cars in front of you, it is possible to wait as long as five minutes at the traffic light, depending on what angle you come from. The fourteen-second light on Mt. Auburn Street often allows as many as four cars to pass "Go." Accustomed travelers of this route have found that reading the morning paper is the way to combat the morning blues. Other drivers like myself have tuned into the Joe and Andy Show during the 90 second red light intervals. Some still fail to see the humor of this encompassing game. For this reason, one should always roll up your windows to avoid the foul wind from your competitive players.

One of the most challenging rules of the game is that you cannot quit! The reason is simple; there is no place to park! Even the people that work in the square daily risk the perils of ambitious ticketers. But this is another winnless game for another familiar story.

Richard A. O'Grady
W. Newton

It costs too much to die

Dear Editor:

It costs too much to die in Massachusetts. This is an important non-partisan issue.

Many other states have estate taxes that do not cost the taxpayer additional money. How is this possible? The state simply agrees to tax only that amount that is allowed as a full credit by the federal government.

In contrast, Massachusetts has high estate taxes. If we only had a "soak-up tax" (soaking up only the federal tax credit), we could accomplish the following:

1. Reduce Massachusetts estate taxes.
2. Reduce the bloated bureaucracy which is currently needed to collect state taxes.
3. Stop Massachusetts residents from "voting with their feet," i.e., retiring to states with lower taxes.
4. Increase revenues to Massachusetts as more retired people remain here, paying income, sales and estate taxes to the commonwealth.

The latest available statistics show that the commonwealth's estate tax rate was 96 perccent above the United States average; receipt of such taxes, however, was 27 percent below the nation's average.

The "soak-up" estate tax would make us all winners. Massachusetts would have increased revenues and reduced expenses in its tax department, and taxpayers win by paying lower estate taxes.

Alvan F. Rosenberg
for the Wd. 5
GOP Committee

Public funds to public schools

Dear Editor,

America's public schools are one of the most important aspects of our democracy and they are in need of renewed commitment, financial and attitudinal, from the community.

Recognizing this, the officers and board members of the Newton South High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association have voted overwhelmingly to go on record as opposing legislation which would have public money support private schools in Massachusetts through tuition tax credits and other such means.

Francis C. Seasholes
Pres., NSHS PTSA

No doubt, peace is possible

To the editor:

In this time of nuclear negotiations, the great powers are moving toward reconciliation. I believe friendship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., a global necessity, is on the near horizon.

We citizens must pave the way and enact the friendship. In preparing for the breakthrough, we citizens should urge "knowing the enemy." We should embark on a corss-cultural conversation familiarizing America with soviet culture and people.

Let our mass media - radio, t.v., newspapers - facilitate this necessity. Let soviet words, for example, for homeland, peace, friend, capitalist, suffering, war, comrade, competition - and facts of soviet life appear daily in the mass media.

It's about time to make our time historic. We don't doubt war, but we doubt peace. Believe in peace. Enact, dream, envision her. Be bold for peace!

In peace
Richard Baydin
Newton

President Reagan's brand of 'doublethink' is dangerous

To the editor:

Recently, President Reagan proved himself to be the most articulate proponent of the new logic when he declared Congress' decision to release funds to build 21 more MX missles as "a step towards world peace" needed to show "strength" to the Russians at the Geneva arms negotiation talks. It would seem that, according to the president, to pursue at the same time policies of armament and disarmament is not contradictory.

"Doublethink" lives. Or at least President Reagan could stand accused of "making the weaker argument appear to be the stronger."

Meanwhile, in the prevailing climate of uneasiness, with the growing realization that huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons not only do not deter a nuclear strike but may well invite one, many of us are beginning to see that the first strike does not necessarily have to come from the communist side. Though it is true that President Reagan has declared that the U.S. would never strike first, presidents have been know to change their minds under pressure, and in any case there are possibilities of accident, miscalculation or just plain confusion which might lead to a first strike in the name of "democracy and liberty for all."

The mere suggestion of such a possibility probably will raise protests. One is asked to prove it. Well, the U.S. has been doing a great job preparing for nuclear war. Our government certainly wants everyone to know that we have the best, if not the biggest, supply of nuclear weapons in the world and that we intend to use them whenever we feel sufficiently provoked to do so. In fact, the whole concept of "deterrence," on which hopes of peace are still being based by "realists," depends on the credibility of this threat. The soviets on their own side utter their own threats. So, when the full force of the two most powerful societies and all their propoganda are devoted to putting this idea across, who are we to disbelieve?

In this grave crisis, the future of the human race hay hinge on those of us who remain aware that there may still be a matter of choice for us when confronting the possibility of nuclear war and that this choice depends on the moral quality of our decision-making. The "cold war" has played on our prejudices and fears while arousing the dread of iminent disaster for over 30 years. It has awakened deep hatreds and indeed it has revealed the profoundest tendencies toward violence and despair. But the greatest danger of what has been termed "cold war religion" is that it makes nuclear war look like "spiritual heroism." It justifies global suicide as a sacrifice in the name of democracy and freedom.

However, the interests of the West appear to be confused. As Thomas Merton declared, "We assume that western society and Christendom are identical and that Communism equals Antichirst." We are ready to declare without hesitation that "no price is too high" to pay for our liberty. The cliche sounds noble to those who are not shocked by its sinister intent. For now, when we say "no price is too high" we are counting not only the "megacorpses" on the enemy side but also possibly our own. In our sacrificial ardor, we will not hesitate to sacrifice their children and our children while risking the contamination of future generations, not to mention the neutral, whom we have not even consulted.

Even if it were established beyond doubt that we were defending freedom, this claim, at such a cost, would still be immoral. But are we so sure that when we speak of defending our liberty, our rights, our personal integrity, we are not purely and simply talking about self-interest, good times and a comfortable life? It is time for us to ask ourselves what we are defending - the freedom of the human race or our own affluence?

While admittedly it is difficult to reach a common denominator on which to face discussions with the Soviet Union, still the Soviets, like all people across the earth share with us a common emotion - the love of parents for their children. They know total war means total destruction of civilization as we know it. They know it means that we shall leave to any children who survive us a legacy of ruin, disease, poverty and despair. From this, we recoil. So do they. On this emotion and on this knowlege must be built the hope of peace through law in our time.

"Reconstruction of the peace through law is the greatest challenge of our generation - the substitution of the force of law for the law of force. Peace of the world through law," is the call of Pope John Paul II.

The paradox is, only in this way can we chart our course of action - not in isolation, only in relation. "We will become ourself to the extent that we go out of ourself," a wise man once advised. This openess to people and ideas is part of the challenge of our time for building the peace is the most important job in the world today. It can't be built with arms or "Star Wars" technology that serves to escalate hostilities rather than pacify them. Only with law and dialogue can we build solid foundations, for "peace is the tranquility of order; and without law, there can be no order."

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TUES., APRIL 16
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review.
5:30 Inside City Hall. Mayor Ted Mann talks with directors of Newton's Community School.
6:30 Dateline Newton. With host Mark Jurkowitz, TAB Editor.
7:00 BC Forum. Dr. Lawrence Barton of Boston College's Community Affairs Dept. talks with guests on creationism, or evolution.
7:30 Aleph. Host Moshe Waldocks and guests discussing Jewish community issues.
8:00 Aliyah. Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg discusses the holiday of Passover.

WED., APRIL 17
10:15 am - 2 pm
Tuesday's programming lineup repeated in order
5:00 Health Thyself. Produced through Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.
5:30 Horizons in Health. Produced in cooperation with Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.
6:00 Small Business Special. Tips and suggestions for small business owner.
6:30 Ask An Expert. Financial news and money matters.
7:00 Inside City Hall. Mayor Ted Mann discusses planning for the future in Newton with Alison Cohen.
8:00 Aliyah. Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg of Temple Aliyah, Needham, discusses the holiday of Passover.

THUR., APRIL 18
Contemporama. Contemporary feature magazine.
6:00 Dateline Newton. With host Mark Jurkowitz, TAB Editor.
6:30 Around The Highlands. News and highlights from the Newton Highlands.
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Escargot! If you'd like to share a recipe with your Newton neighbors, call 527-6040!
7:30 Spotlight. Local performing arts program featuring Peg Brightman of Needham and her dance troupe "Choreo;" Computerized choreography.
8:10 Reel Time. New movie review program featuring clips from new releases playing at area cinemas.
8:30 Arts Magazine. Local artists are featured in this monthly program.

FRI., APRIL 19
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Thursday's programming lineup repeated in order

MON., APRIL 22
5:00 Health Thyself. Produced through Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.
5:30 Contemporama. Contemporary feature magazine.
6:30 Lookin' Good. Elizabeth Grady features tips for the best YOU ever!
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. LIVE version of the popular board game! Would you like to be a contestant? Call 527-6040.
8:00 Small Business Special. Tips and suggestions for the small business owner.
8:30 Ask An Expert. Financial news and money matters.

TUES., APRIL 23
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review.
5:30 Inside City Hall. Mayor Ted Mann speaks with Alison Cohen on planning for the future.
6:30 Dateline Newton. With host Mark Jurkowitz, TAB Editor.
7:00 Newton Free Library: Between The Pages. Produced in coperation with Newton Free Library.
7:30 Aleph. Jewish community affairs with host Moshe Waldocks.
8:00 Searching For Rights. LIVE call-in special on Supreme Court decision to allow teachers the power to search students in their schools.

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Runners question Marathon's future

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As far as the media bigwhigs and race commentators are concerned, the Boston Marathon — as a world-renowned sporting event, as a spectacle of public partying and as a seemingly annual opportunity to criticize the Boston Athletic Association's (BAA) management of the race — has been put to bed for another year.

Early in 1986, the debate undoubtedly will rage again: Has the BAA done enough to attract the "big name" runners? Should prize money be offered? What can be done to make the Marathon competitive without eroding the "tradition factor?"

Interviews conducted recently show that amateur Garden City runners — typical marathoners who never expected to have a laurel wreath on their heads at the end of the annual contest — have as many opinions about which direction the Marathon should take as there are miles in the course.

"I think the majority of people who run do it as a hobby or a way to keep fit. It's really a nice thing to be in. Once you've done it, you always have that accomplishment to take with you. If you're into the sport and you live in Boston, you want to participate," says Mary M. Scherr, of 194 Church St., one of the 5,546 entries who ran through the city Monday.

This year's run was the fourth Boston Marathon since 1978 for the 41-year-old Scherr, who said she had trouble finding the time to properly train this year.

"I ran the New York Marathon last year with a lot of so-called world class runners and it didn't have half the quality and excitement that Boston has," she said, adding that she finds the running elite's persistent criticism of the race "rude."

"It's been such a soap opera over the past couple years. With the budget it has, the BAA has made a lot of improvements. The race is very well organized this year. I think Boston is going to continue to be the premier event after all this hullabaloo about money for the legitimate world class runners dies down," according to Scherr.

Harold Gabriel, of Van Wart Pathway in Oak Hill, who ran his 23rd Marathon Monday, has the exact opposite perspective.

"The big name runners, in my opinon, are what make the race. For the middle-of-the-packers like myself, it makes no difference one way or another. But, the reality of life today is: No money, no top flight runners," says the 43-year-old Gabriel, who believes private or commercial sponsorship of marathoners should become part of the Hub tradition.

"The prestige of the race has gone downhill tremendously and will continue to do so until some of the popular theories about the Marathon change. I think it's time for a new group to come in and put all these old-timers (on the BAA) to sleep and get the race into the 20th century. I think it can be done without losing any of the Marathon's traditional qualities," he says, adding that he participates to make "a statement" about his level of physical fitness.

John G. Turpin, 27, of Grove Street, was a youngster in Worcester when the name Bill Rodgers became synonymous with success in the Boston Marathon.

"The reason I'm running is that it's just something I grew up watching. I try to test my body and see what it's capable of doing, but I think I'd like to see (the BAA) offer money to attract the world caliber runners. I think the race does lose some of its attraction without them," says Turpin.

When 27-year-old Sean J. Stackley ran the Boston Marathon last year, he "wasn't too bothered" by the lack of prize money, believing that the traditional race should devoted to "the greater good of running."

Now, however, the Dedham Street resident says he can sympathize with the complaints of former Marathon champs and world class runners who devote their life to the sport.

"I'm in favor of offering incentives. It would help out some. I'm only interested in the race for personal satisfaction, I would run anyway, but I also have another income. I don't devote the amount of time to it that a professional does. It's a two-sided argument," according to Stackley, who Monday attempted to cross the finish line at the Prudential for the second time in his life.

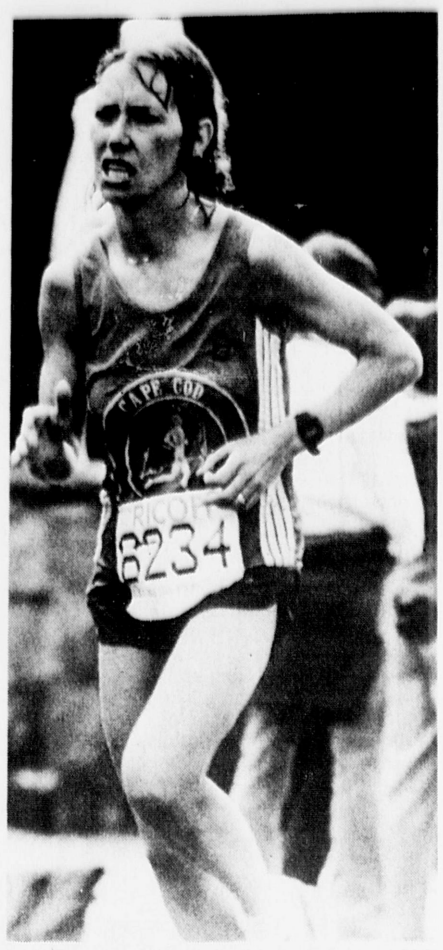
Stanley Bowden, 40, of Hollis Street in Newton Corner, ran his third Boston Marathon — his first encounter with Heartbreak Hill since 1980.

"I think that, for most runners, whether there's prize money or not is a big consideration. Everybody's out to perform as best they can relative to their own capabilities. Whether there's top athletes involved in it or not, it will always be a good marathon," according to Bowden.

However, he believes "the bottom line" of a secure future for the traditional race must include prize money that will draw the cream of the world running crop.

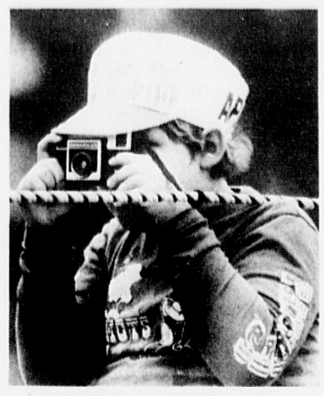
"One thing that's great about the Boston Marathon is the way the community turns out and supports it. People come from all over the world to run in it. If community or international interest were to diminish because there's no rewards for the top runners, that would be bad. There's no question about it. It would be a negative development and it could very well happen," says Bowden.

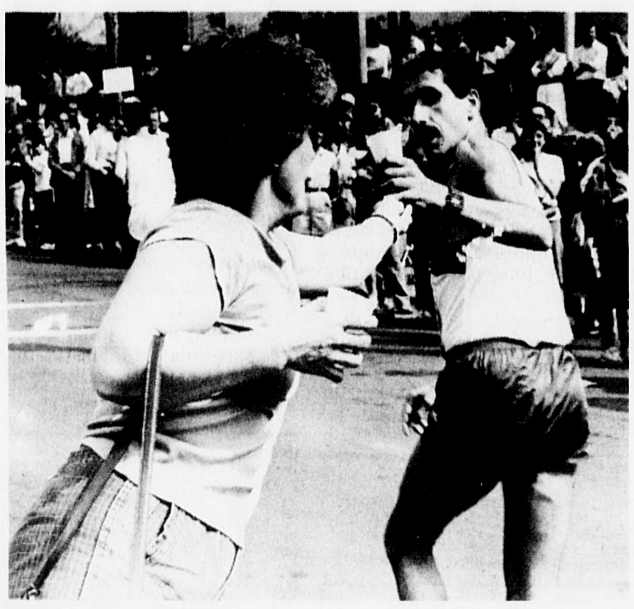




The world-reknown Boston Marathon offers a challenge for everyone. Above, a wheelchair racer gives it his all. At right, the determination needed for the up-hill climb is obvious on this runner's face. Below, even seven-year-old Josh Apgar of Newton found sport in the day's events.

Art Illman photos





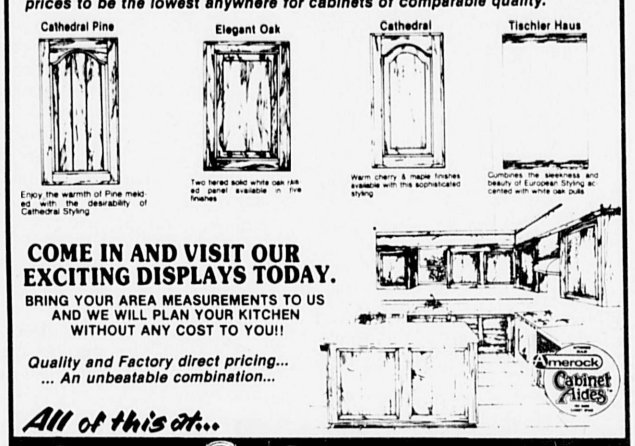
Water bearer Barbara Schott brought much-needed refreshment for runners, many of whom were surprised by the day's heat.



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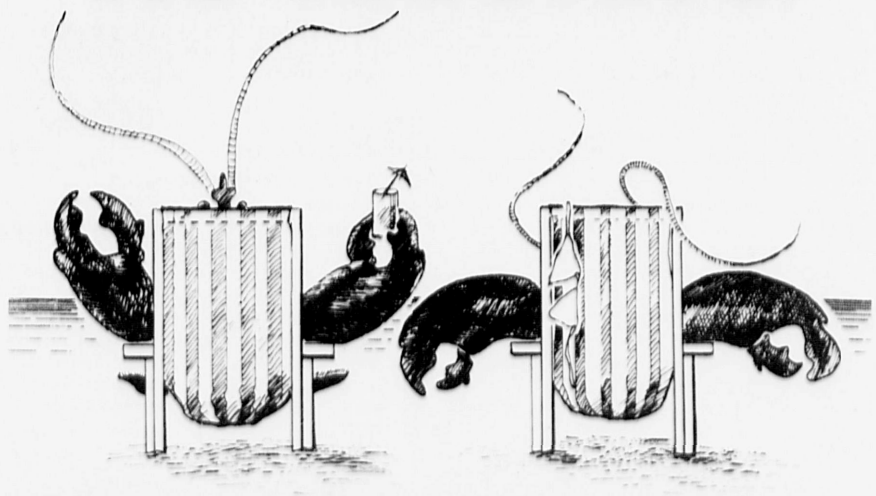
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Sworn in

After eight years on the bench of the Newton District Court, Judge Paul A. Chernoff was recently sworn in as a Superior Court judge by Governor Michael S. Dukakis. Chernoff, 46, was named to fill one of four openings as an associate justice of the Superior Court. Those familiar with the judge are wondering how he will stick to the jogging regimen that saw him pounding the city's streets every day around noon.

Bill Sidell photo

Tax cap bars budget battles

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — If you're looking for a budget battle ripe with political intrigue, intensive lobbying and emotional consticuencies, you better head down Commonwealth Avenue to Boston City Hall.

"There's little or no room for manuevering here. I don't foresee any battles," aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti said last week, gesturing toward his copy of the city's proposed fiscal 1986 budget document.

After nearly two weeks of budget sessions, the numerous aldermanic committees reviewing the city's suggested fiscal blueprint have recommended only one substantial change — a $135,000 funding increase to pay for the "village study."

The School Department's budget, which makes up nearly half the total spending called for, appears to be headed for an unscathed approval from the full board, as does the proposed spending package for two other sizable components, the Police and Public Works departments.

Overall, the suggested budget for the year beginning July 1 features a 3 percent spending increase, which is mainly due to topics negotiated in collective bargaining agreements with the city's municipal labor groups.

The budget probably would have seen an increase of only 2½ percent if it were not for the city's one-time decision to finance the initial charges for the clean up of Boston Harbor from within the property tax levy.

Coletti said he believes the scarcity of budget debate can be attributed to the fact that financial officials and aldermen have worked to address and correct potential problems during previous budget sessions.

However, the most credit for the apparent aldermanic satisfaction with the budget package should go to Proposition 2½, according to Coletti.

"By capping the growth of the budget, Proposition 2½ has effectively stopped us from having department heads come in with wish lists," he said.

The tax-cap legislation has forced city officials to divert their attention from overall spending increases to specific appropriations for special priority projects, allowing aldermen to get a line-by-line picture of each department's budget, Coletti added.

Because the spending proposed in the fiscal 1986 budget is so carefully documented and so tightly constrained by Prop. 2½, the city's free cash now commands center stage in fight for funds, he noted.

Coletti said he expects the real battles to take place once it is known how much expendable surplus monies the city will have on June 31 at the end of fiscal 1985.

Once a portion of the surplus is set aside for contigencies and turnbacks, Mayor Theodore D. Mann uses the remainder to fund a supplemental appropration package that usually consists of capital improvement projects.

Since aldermen must find the funding for any additions they would like to make to the fiscal 1986 budget — a process that usually involves cutting money from one department to give to another — the mayor's supplemental budget request affords local legislators a rare opportunity to decide the fate of funds that are basically uncommitted, Coletti noted.

If his observation is correct, the place to go for budget fights in the election-year tradition will be city hall in the late summer and fall.

'Cease and desist'

Zoning abuses cited

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the third time in the last six months, the city has ordered a homeowner to stop using residential property as an allegedly illegal apartment.

Building Commissioner James W. Cameron said last week a "cease and desist order" has been issued directing Perry Moriearty, of 61 Temple St., to remove kitchen equipment from an "apartment" on the third floor of his West Newton Hill home.

The apartment, which is being rented to two young women, allegedly violates city zoning ordinances prohibiting the unauthorized creation of a multi-family dwelling in a home zoned single family use, according to Cameron.

Two similar orders, both based on Sec. 30-5(a) of city law, have already been issued to Auburndale residents Leon and Shirley Jaffe for alleged structural misuse of homes at 58 Winthrop St. and 172 Park St., which the Jaffes rent to a total of 15 singles.

Cameron said he has given Moriearty until May 15 to remove the kitchen equipment used by his two boarders. He added that the homeowner has tried to cooperate with the city's effort so far.

Complaints from neighbors, who fear drastic changes in the character of their residential neighborhood, drew the city's attention to the Temple Street problem and prompted an inspection of the home by Building Inspector Robert Columbus, who reported the alleged zoning violation to Cameron.

The city is currently pursuing a criminal complaint against the Jaffes in Cambridge District Court, using the couple's home at 58 Winthrop St. as a legal test of its interpretation of the laws governing the city's single residence zones.

Although the case could be pursued through time-consuming civil avenues, the city chose to seek a criminal complaint in order to force a speedy ruling on the controversial illegal apartment issue.

City lawyers claim that the design of a home, including the number of kitchens, and the way in which the structure is used by those who live there can serve as the basis for determining whether or not a zoning violation exists.

The Jaffes claim that the city's policy constitutes discrimination against single tenants in search of housing and disagree with the city's definition of "a family."

The next hearing in the Winthrop Street case is scheduled for April 29. City lawyers have said that a ruling in favor of the Jaffes would probably force a rewrite of the zoning ordinances as they define residence zones.

Bigelow to retain staff

NEWTON — Administrators at Bigelow Junior High School are warding off attempts to shrink the school's staff and programs during the "lame duck" period that will end with it's being closed.

Despite cries that the single grade institution will have a "top heavy administration," the School Committee last week voted 7 to 1 to approve rehiring Joan Yasse as an assistant principal teaching one class.

Member Katherine Jones, who unsuccessfully attempted to alter the administrative appointment to a teaching position, voted against the measure.

"With only 145 students, its seems more appropriate that the assistant principal assume more of a teaching position in view of the fact we have a full-time administrator," Jones said.

A plan to operate Bigelow for eighth graders during the 1985-1986 school year was adopted last month in conjunction with the closing and pupil redistricting dictum. Included in the school plan are guidelines for staffing, programming, special needs students, extra and co-curricular activities.

The plan calls for instructional support consisting of a guidance counselor, a part-time librarian, a part-time Latin instructor, a part- time English specialist, one principal and the ".75" assistant principal.

School officials insist that eliminating the assistant principal would prompt hardship for students and fellow staff members.

"What we did is plan that the best possible school will have three support people," said Elizabeth Quinn, assistant to the superintendent and director of secondary school education.

Refuting Jones' suggestion, one committee member charged the school department has been unresponsive in the past to teachers when a school closes.

"I think that with the schools that have closed, there has been very little support for the teacher's future needs," member Angela Nielsen said.

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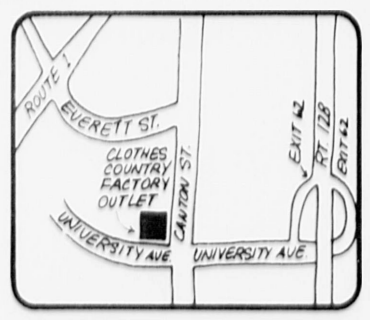
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NTA: Edbill insults public education

By Robert K. Newman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Local and state teacher unions will join forces in an attempt to derail the legislature's latest compromise in the two-year-old effort to revamp Massachusetts public schools.

Hammered out by the Joint Legislative Committee on Education earlier this month, House bill 5900 contains a $521 million package of testing, standards and incentives. But teacher unions throughout the state charge the bill is "unfocused" lacking the equal opportunity provisions of earlier initiatives.

"This bill has shifted from a better focused bill aimed at addressing the basic needs of school systems, students and teachers, to an out of focus bill with new proposals that seek to reward only the few ...," Massachusetts Teachers Association President Nancy Finkelstein stated recently.

The legisaltion, which includes new "dramatic" programs is expected to land on the House floor this week. The bill is currently being considered by the Ways and Means Committee.

The measure calls for spending $84.1 million in fiscal year 1986, $171.6 million in 1987 and $265 million the final year. Last year's school reform bill died at the close of the legislative session.

Incentives provided to teachers in the proposal include raising teachers salaries and additional Horace Mann grants. Unique to this bill is an "Academic Improvement Megatournament" to provide incentives to students for excellence, a "Teacher Learning Corps" to train prospective teachers and school improvement councils that will receive funds to improve the conditions of education related facilities.

"By comparison to its predecessors, this latest bill is an insult to public education in the Commonwealth," Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce said last week. "It is the legislature's answer for a quick fix, a cheap fix. To call it education reform is a tragedy."

In response to teacher union requests, the governor's first initiative mandated the state subsidize a minimum $18,000 teacher salary. The latest committee bill would permit local School Committees to set the $18,000 minimum and provide state funds to bring them up to that level. Pay hikes would give teachers an average raise of $170 for the next two years and $400 in the third year.

"It's ludicrous to think that such an inadequate gesture would attract new teachers or inspire current teachers to stay," Finkelstein stated.

At a March 28 press conference, Senate Education Committee chairman Gerard D'Amico termed the bill "a very child-centered bill."

Union officials dispute this assertion as "rhetoric" calling House 5900 a "throwback, proposing a number of 1960's-style social experiments."

Specifically, the bill's opponents denounce an "Academic Improvement Megatournament," a super bowl for schools that rewards six communities each year with $8 million based on test results.

"The time for social experimentation in our schools has passed," Finkelstein stated in response to the bill. "The basic needs of students — for adequate supplies, textbooks, the best teachers and equal educational opportunity — are needs that must be addressed now.

Of particular concern to Finklestein and Croce is a proposal to allow "uncertified" teachers to practice teaching on special needs students. If approved in its present form, the bill would create a Teacher Learning Corps of uncertified, untrained college students, who will work with low-income children needing remedial education.

"Our students, particulary those with the greatest needs, should be taught by professionally certified instructors, not eager, but unqualified college students," said Finkelstein. "This proposal is another direct reversal of the governor's stated priorities."

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, said last week he has not digested the revised bill but has heard teachers unions opposed it. While DeNucci endorsed the initial legislation, he remains a strong supporter of teachers. He also added that as a chairman of a committee, he prefers to support the wishes of another chairman.

"I think teachers should be paid equal to their responsibility," he said. "No other profession has a greater responsibility."

Union officials also admonished a stipulation in the bill that proposes to send $40 million in grants to school improvement councils over the next three years. Council expenditures will be independent of the School Committee and provide the same amount per pupil to wealthy and poor communities.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile rejected this argument saying "money is money."

"The idea is to get more money for education," he said. "I have good faith in the people of Newton."

Warren neighbors asked for comments

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Members of the citizens' group formed three years ago to suggest a fate for the former Warren Junior High School property will be invited to comment on their original recommendations in light of new information involving the Washington Street site.

The aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee last week voted unanimously to issue the invitation by sending a letter to the joint planning advisory group's (JPAG) chairman, Paul Snyder. Alderman Louis Irwin was selected to draft the document.

The committee also decided to ask the Law Department to render a judgement on the aldermanic status of the original Warren reuse proposal, which has been on hold for almost two years now while debate raged over the property's suitability as the location for a new main library.

Irwin suggested the 14-member Warren JPAG be invited to comment "at least as a courtesy if no other reason" because of the recently completed study of the site's possible conversion into a library and because of a recent independent appraisal of the Warren's value under a variety of reuse schemes.

He argued that the new data, including the option of a mixed use for the site, might influence the JPAG's original reuse suggestion and said the input would be helpful once aldermen re-open discussion on the matter.

Drug program relieves pressure

From page 1

After sitting through the two-hour "Drugbuster" session, Bobby and his contemporaries unloaded their dilemmas.

"Mom, I've got something to tell you," Bobby said, as the doors of Brown slammed shut behind him.

For Bobby and the estimated 200 elementary school students, parents and teachers, the discussion of illicit drugs, a taboo in the past, will remain within the school's doors. Using drama to stimulate discussion, the exchange, co-sponsored by Governor Michael Dukakis' Alliance Against Drugs and WBZ-TV, did in two hours what some families have not accomplished in 10 years.

Last November, a statewide Department of Public Health study indicated large numbers of students, some as young as seventh grade, were exposed to drugs. At the direction of Dukakis, the study became the catalyst for a campaign.

"The time to give students information about drugs so they can learn to say 'no' is in the elementary schools," UnderSecretary for Public Safety Robert Cunningham told the group. He noted that Dukakis was "shocked" by statistics that showed an increasing amount of children under the age of 12 experiment with drugs.

As the evening progressed, speaker after speaker chided drug abuse and beseeched the group of students to say "no."

"Three or four years from now when you go to junior high school and someone offers you drugs, what do you say," Cunningham asked?

In response, children questioned representatives from the governor's office, the media and city officials on "how to say no."

"I never found it easy to say no to drugs," said young Tamara Schillin. "It's not that easy. And I wouldn't call the police on a friend."

"It would be hard to say no if your friends said they wouldn't be your friends," Scott Schillin, Tamara's father, backed up his daughter's words.

Youth officer Paul Golden refuted this assertion saying friends don't hurt friends.

"No matter how old we are, a friend would not ask us to do something harmful to us," Golden said. "Put it into perspective, what is it going to do for you."

The fear of speaking about illicit drugs has become rampant in the Newton Public Schools, according to Supt. John Strand.

"A lack of awareness is one of our greatest problems," Strand said. "You can't imagine the number of incidents going on in the community that people are ignoring. We are very concerned about what appears to be a big increase in drug abuse among students."

One parent explained the denial process extends to family members when they find out loved ones have experimented with drugs.

"I think for a parent it is also difficult," said Freda Gorden. "You say no this is not happening in my family. My reaction would be total uncontrollable panic."

Next month parents of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students throughout the city will be required to sign a "Drugbuster deal," with their parents calling for an open dialogue on drug use. Included in the contract is a comittment from a parent to a child to "listen, not yell, if you tell me about any drug or alcohol problems."

Strand also said the Drug and Alcohol Task Force, which includes students, parents, school staff, law enforcement and other government agencies will be meeting again on May 16.

Veterans criticize Reagan's itinerary

From page 1

According to Nick Gentile, past adjunct general of the Newton Veterans' Council, "I don't think it's right. Especially the fact that his trip will be happening around Memorial Day. That's a time when we honor those Americans killed in battle. He's paying tribute to those who killed them."

Former infantryman Saul Klashman, now president of the Newton Veterans' Council (NVC), has strong feelings about the war that left inoperable shrapnel in his body.

"I saw a lot of good guys in my outfit die during World War II. For Reagan to lay a wreath at a German cemetary would be an affront to their memory. I just can't understand how an American president can do this at this time ... it's totally inappropriate. I can't believe the man would do anything like this," he said.

Klashman stressed that his comments were personal ones. The issue of Reagan's visit to West Germany will be discussed by the Council at a meeting in early May.

"I feel certain the membership will agree with me," he added.

City's surplus predicted over $4 million

From page 1

Numerous appropriations totalling about $1.1 million are already pending against the current free cash total, including $260,000 to pay for the fiscal 1987 revaluation effort and a request for $100,000 to conduct a study of present and future physical needs of the city's departments.

Once the Revenue Department certifies the final amount of free cash, about 1 percent of the city's total operating budget, or a little over $1 million, will be set aside in a contingency fund reserved for "extraordinary or unforeseen" expenses that might occur during the fiscal year beginning July 1, Wilkinson said.

The city will then identify that portion of free cash generated as a consequence of its water/sewer operations and re-appropriate, or "turnback," that money to pay for water/sewer needs, he added.

The remaining balance of free cash then goes to fund projects outlined in the city's fiscal 1986 capital improvement budget, including school building work, park and recreation renovations, street and sidewalk repairs and other infrastructure needs.

Both Wilkinson and Marino said free cash is never used to fund a recurring expense, like collective bargaining agreements, because that would imply an ongoing yearly committment of the same dollar amount — a commitment that cannot be made because there is never a guarantee that the city will end the year with expendable monies.

Marino said Moody's will probably confirm the city's AAA-bond rating within the next six months, when the city is scheduled to issue close to $5 million worth of bonds to pay for long term capital outlay projects.

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Police get video gear

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn had a relatively easy time last week receiving clearance from the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee to buy video equipment for his department.

It was Quinn's fourth trip before the board in an effort to have money approved for the equipment purchase. The first two times ended in stalemates and verbal entanglements between Quinn and some of the aldermen, most notably Richard J. McGrath, who said he felt the committee wasn't being given enough information to make a proper decision.

Several weeks ago, Quinn returned to City Hall for the third time and was given the option by the committee of having the appropriation approved or looking more carefully at different ranges of equipment that might suit the department's needs better.

Quinn took the second option and, with the help of Paul Roberts, president of Newtonville Camera, was able pick to more and better equipment for approximately the same $10,000 price as his original proposal.

Before the committee unanimously approved the purchase, McGrath said, "I don't see how the delay of three or four weeks hurt the program. We end up with at least 25 percent more equipment... everybody has benefitted by this committee's deliberation and reluctance to take at face value the information that was originally put before it.

This is a concrete example of an aldermanic committee doing its review in a positive manner."

Quinn responded by saying, "I had the opportunity to take the money and run the last time, but I took the advice of the committee and regrouped... I chose to cooperate further and I think we all learned something. Thank you very much."

The city will now purchase four video cameras instead of three. Other items on the new purchase list that weren't on the original list are two wide angle lenses and a telephoto lens for recording evidence, three tripods with dolleys, and two extended use batteries for field work.

In addition, the new cameras being bought will be capable of automatically recording the time and date a segment for tape was recorded, thereby complying with what the Supreme Judicial Court has determined is admissable for videotape as evidence.

The department will also buy three lightweight, portable video recorders, 70 videotapes, two color monitors, and six carrying cases.

Roberts, who has helped advise the State Police in buying video products, said the new equipment "will give the department everything it needs for the next three or four years, absent it getting destroyed. The department's needs are completely covered and intelligently covered."

Police budget sails

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — All but one section of the Police Department budget was recommended for approval by an aldermanic committee last week, but not before Alderman Richard J. McGrath and Police Chief William F. Quinn resumed one of their continuing arguments: whether or not the city needs policemen on motorcycles.

The section of the budget held for further review dealt with the department's contract with Motorola for service of police walkie-talkies, which has steadily raised over the last couple years.

Several committee members wanted to explore the possibility of switching to another service company or going back to an in-house radio service operation, which was abolished by the city several years ago.

Near the end of Quinn's four-hour meeting with the Public Safety and Transportation Committee, the police chief passed out a list of the older police cruisers he would like to replace with 14 new, top-of-the-line Ford LTD Crown Victorias.

At this point, McGrath asked, "You're not buying anymore motorcycles, are you," even though Quinn was not requesting any money for new bikes in the coming year.

McGrath, who has always opposed having motorcycles on the force, said that when the Board of Aldermen voted to approve them, one of the selling points was that they were year-round vehicles.

The department's motorcycle force has been grounded since winter when Patrolman Joseph Sturniolo was hit and injured by a drunk driver.

"Twelve months a year was ludicrous," said McGrath. "They're not out on the road today because of the (Sturniolo) injury. Who cares whether he got hit or it was his fault? The point is that motorcycles increase injuries. The police chief in Somerville has abandoned them because he felt that safety of his officers was more important than the macho image."

Quinn: "Did I ever say they weren't dangerous?"

McGrath: At one time you accused me of wishing harm on the men... When I give a policeman a gun, I increase his safety hazard automatically. But I don't see the value of the tradeoff of putting men on motorcycles in the city of Newton. They're of no more value than horses in the city of Newton."

Quinn: "There have been very few accidents. This kid (Sturniolo) got wiped out by a drunk driver. A couple of officers stopped short in good weather."

McGrath: "How many accidents have there been all together?"

Quinn: "Three accidents all together... We took them off on icy nights. The orders were to take them off the streets when it got slippery... I'm not hiding anything. I was pretty upset when the officer got hurt."

McGrath: "When will the motorcycles be coming out?"

Quinn: "They will be out very shortly."



A dusty job

John Happnie takes a well-deserved break from his job at the First Church of Christ Scientist where he is stripping paint from the columns of the Walnut Street church.

Art Illman photo

The Feeley file

Mahoney, Bergantino 'retire'

(The following report has been culled from information sent to the Graphic by Lt. Charles E. Feeley (Ret.) who served the Newton Police Department and the entire city for more than 40 years.)

A little more than a month ago, the Newton Retirement Board placed the name of Det. William P. Mahoney on the "retired employee" list and notified the city treasurer to issue pension checks and mail them to his home.

Both the Retirement Board and the city treasurer believe Mahoney has retired from active service. However, Chief William f. Quinn does not believe it; nor does Bill's commanding officer, Capt. Walter Drew; nor does his partner, Frank DeVito, or even his brother Capt. Robert Mahoney.

According to these men, Mahoney will not be considered "active," but, without a doubt, will continue to be one of Newton's finest — and "active" whenever his eyes are open.

From the earliest memory of his contemporaries, Bill Mahoney has been a cop — at least since he was ten years old. In the immediate vicinity of his childhood home, there lived seven policemen, including then-Chief Michael T. Hughes.

Naturally, he had to wait until he was 21 to take the entrance examination, so he turned to other interests. As a boy, he started working for the Hinckley Bicycle and Locksmith Shop in Watertown. Later, he bought the business and ran it successfully until it was time to go off to World War II. When he returned after four years, he joined the Newton Police Department in 1946.

During the late forties and early fifties, bookies in the area became rather arrogant and noticeable, and Mahoney was assigned, with the late Sgt. Tom McCormick and Officer Frank Turner, to alleviate the situation. In a short time, the names McCormick, Turner and Mahoney were well known and feared by the brotherhood of bookies, most of whom were put out of business or moved out of town.

Mahoney was later assigned to the detective bureau, where he served for 18 years.

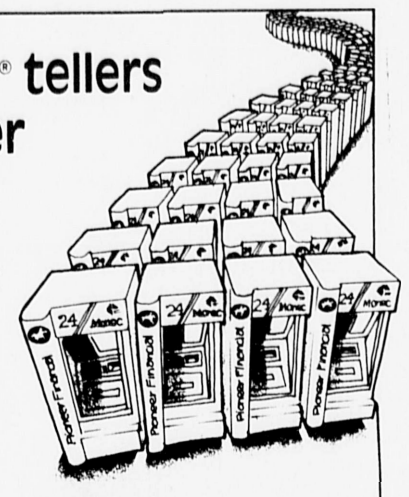
As to his remaining "active" after his retirement — in the past, even when travelling out-of-town, off duty, he would notice something wrong and take a police officer's interest in the activity. He was responsible for the arrest of burglars and housebreakers in parts of Boston, Watertown and Waltham. If he is around and something is wrong, he will let the authorities responsible know "what is going down."

Also retiring but remaining active in the community is James Bergantino, who, on loan to the Police Department from the city's Streets Department sorted out a backlog of tens of thousands of parking tickets and collected more than $294,000 in fines.

Speaking of Bergantino's ambitious fundraising activities over the years, Murdock Fraser, president of City Hall Associates, stated, "If all the people who bought tickets from Bergie stood shoulder-to-shoulder, they would form a line from here to Tanglewood .... Well, Springfield anyway."

A dinner honoring Bergantino is being planned for the evening of April 26 at American Legion Post 440.

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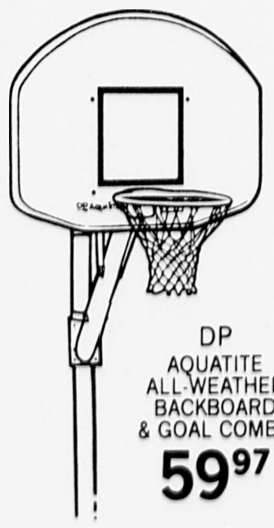
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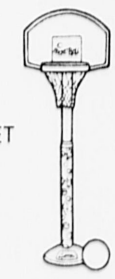
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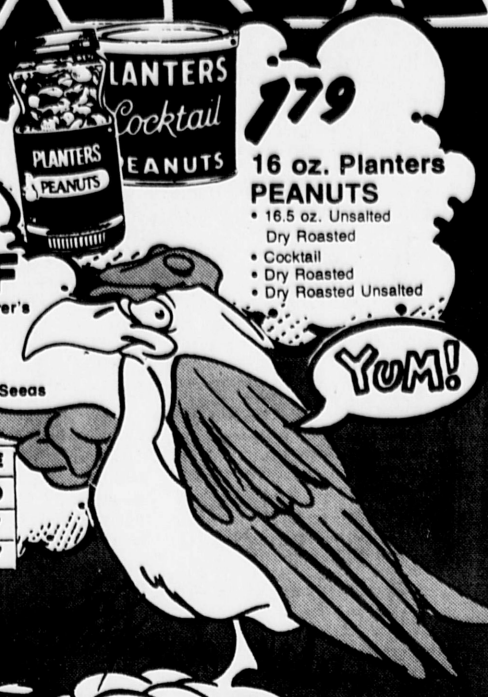


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- Dry Roasted Unsalted





1.89 60 ct. Maximum Strength BAYER ASPIRIN



99¢ 300 ct. LUNCHEON NAPKINS



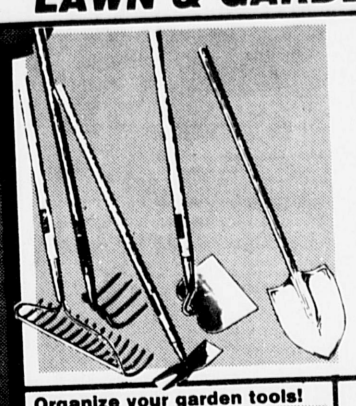
59¢ BONUS ROLL SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS
- 129 sheets - per roll

Retail	Reg.	SALE
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.95¢	.76	.67
1.45	1.16	.87

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3.88 USA AFRICA POSTER
PAPERAMA will donate $1.00 for every poster sold



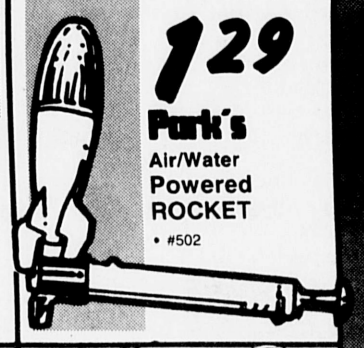
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- Genuine hardwood handles
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PHOTO PROCESSING SPECIAL!!!
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1.69 Park's Uzi WATER GUN
Counter insurgency rapid fire watergun.



1.29 Park's Air/Water Powered ROCKET
- #502



2.29 Tonka Tiny Mighty DUMP TRUCK
- With tilt back clump box
- #390



1.59 55'' FIGURE KITES
- Life sized die cut figure kites
- Can double as wall hanging



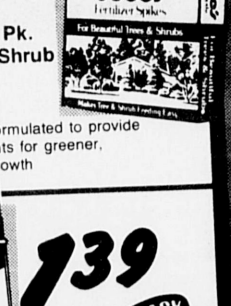
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- Sturdy construction



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2.49 Jobe's 5 Pk. Tree and Shrub FOOD SPIKES
- Specially formulated to provide vital nutrients for greener, healthier growth



5.88 Gilmour OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
- Covers 2800 sq. ft. • #7400



1.39 BLACK FLAG 11 oz. ANT and ROACH KILLER
- With concentrated killing power
- Kills bugs fast!



69¢ Dentyne 10-PAK



1.39 24 oz. SUNMAID RAISINS
- Sun-dried seedless



1.29 Mrs. Richardson's ICE CREAM TOPPINGS
- 19 oz. Hot fudge
- 19 oz. Strawberry
- 20 oz. Chocolate
- 21 oz. Butterscotch

2.89¢ FOR 8 oz. Guldens SPICY BROWN MUSTARD



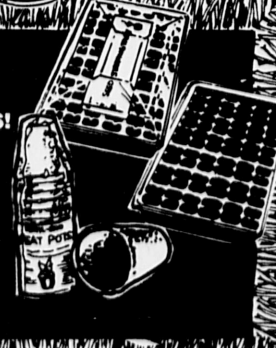


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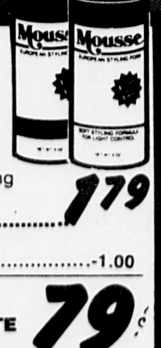
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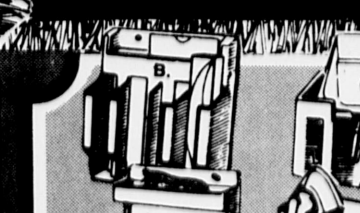




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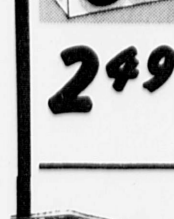
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1.87 8 oz. PEPTO BISMOL



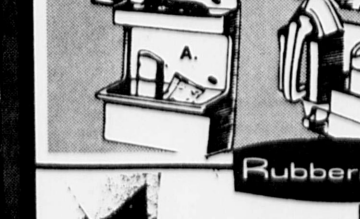
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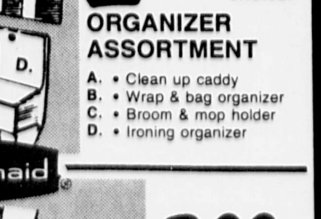
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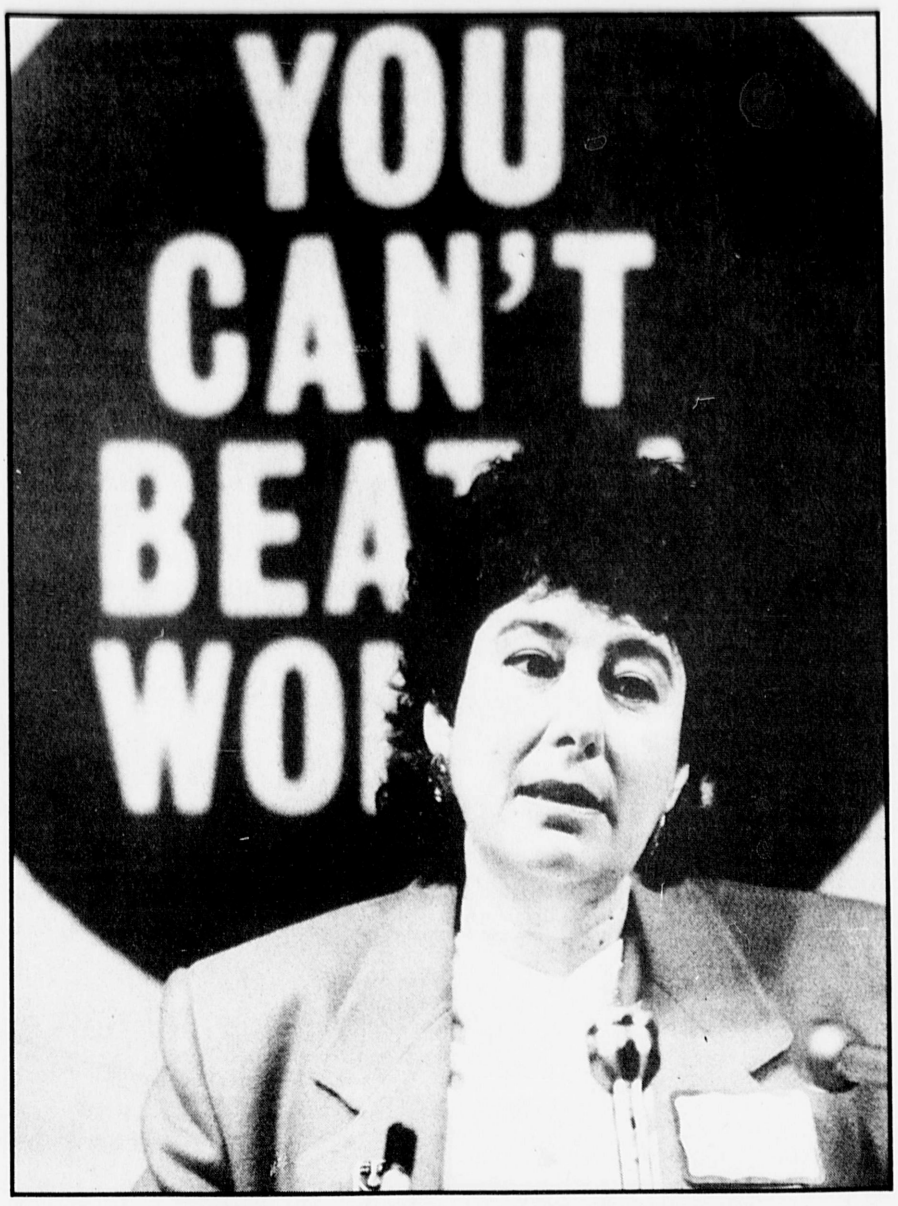
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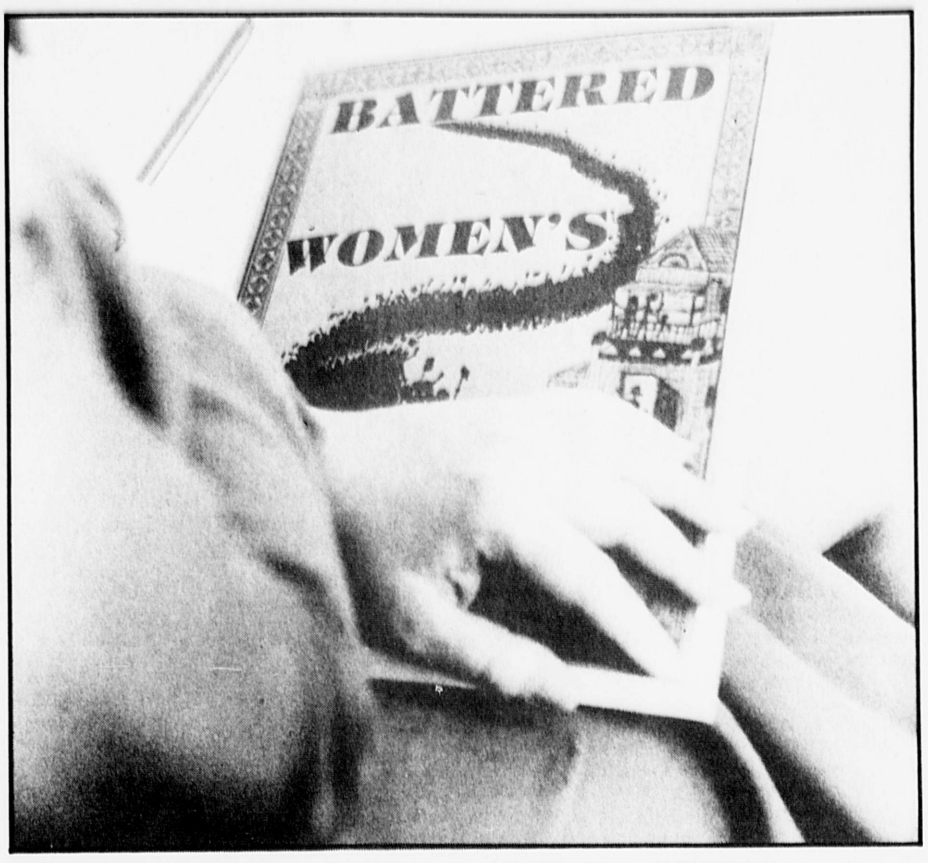
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In focus



Dr. Lenore Walker says more and more courts are ruling on behalf of the victim



Mental health professionals exchange information at conference on battered women

'We're finally standing up for our rights. We're saying to men — because it's mostly men who batter women — and to the courts that we will not continue to be battered.'

Dr. Lenore Walker

Fighting back against battering

WIFE BEATER (wif be' ter) originating from a childhood of abuse and from cultures condoning violence: 1. A man who thinks he owns his wife and carves a dungeon for her in his castle. 2. A man who feels isolated, insecure, inferior, defensive and jealous. 3. A man who relies on violence to express his feelings. 4. A man who represents 20,000,000 American men. 5. During the time it took you to read this, two women were beaten.

...Taken from Waltham Battered Women Support Committee, Inc.

"We're not talking about a slap on the wrist, we're not talking about a little shove — we're talking about a fist to the face — we're talking about torture, about agony, that a lot of peple don't comprehend. This is not a simple matter, this is battering, this is beating, this is hurt."

.....from the film, "We Will Not Be Beaten."

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

Wife beating occurs every 18 seconds, according to F.B.I. statistics. The fact that those beatings are horrifying to endure is generally an accepted fact. What's tougher for men and women to understand are the reasons why battered women continue to stay with abusive partners. And how to stop this rampant incidence of battering.

Over 100 mental health professionals attended a conference on Battering recently in Newton to explore those issues. Sponsored by Boston metropolitan area battered women's programs including the Waltham Battered Women Support Committee, Inc., the conference was the first of its kind in Massachusetts.

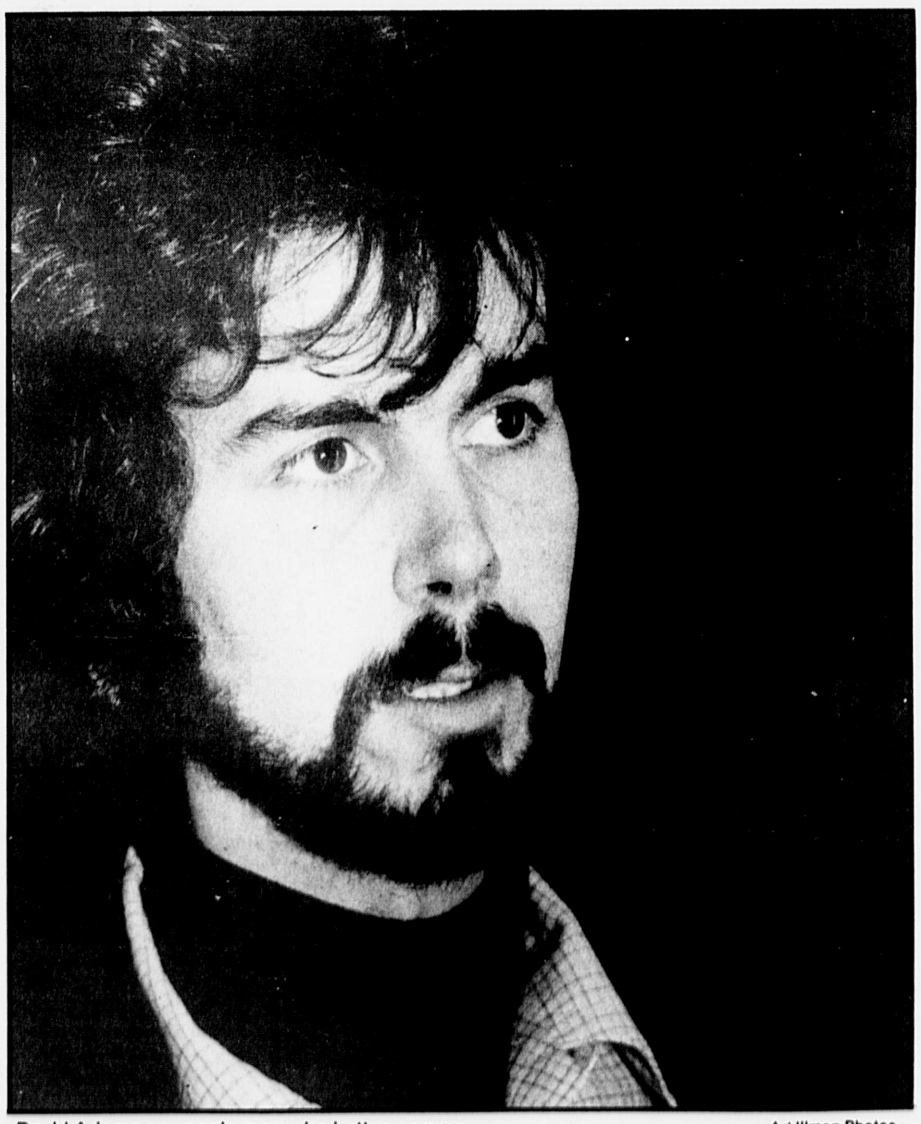
The highlight of the day-long event was an address by Dr. Lenore Walker of Denver, Colorado, a psychologist who now fights domestic violence in the courts. Walker, who is president a Colorado law firm, founder of The Domestic Violence Institute in Colorado and author of two books on the subject, said courts are finally changing their perception of battered women who kill, noting that increasing numbers of battered women who kill their husbands or lovers are being acquitted on murder charges in the name of self defense.

Walker said society is finally acknowledging that battering exists and starting to take action to fight domestic violence. "Prior to the seventies, we always thought battering happened to a small percentage of people," she told the predominantly female audience. "We thought it happened to other families, that we were safe if we locked our doors.

"But now we're realizing that women and children are likely to be harmed from the same members of their family who love them and that such acts take place in over half the families in the U.S."

Standing before a sign that read, "You Can't Beat a Woman," Walker said, "We're finally standing up for our rights. We're saying to men — because it's mostly men who batter women — and to the courts that we will not continue to be battered."

The only way to stop battering, she said, is to make the punishment high enough of a deterrent. "Men must learn they will lose contact with their children or suffer a financial loss.



David Adams counsels men who batter women — Art Illman Photos

Maybe then, we'll finally stop men who have no reason to stop. Until we make this clear to society, we'll continue to raise generations of societies that batter.

"We must say to men, 'You have caused a psychological injury and it has a dollar figure for this woman and you must pay that,'" she emphasized. "We haven't quite gotten there yet, but I think we will."

One strategy for reaching that point, she said, is to foster a different societal attitude toward victims. "The attitude toward these women is unkind," she claimed. "We see them as either meek, provocative, masochistic or promiscuous.

"But even if a woman did provoke his anger, it's the man's responsibility not to react to his angry feeling with abusive behavior," she stressed. "He can be angry, but it's not justification for violence, except in self defense. That should be the bottom line."

In addition to bleeding, black and blue marks and scars, battering inflicts psychological pain. That damage may be part of the reason why women sometimes don't leave their abusive situations as the psychological injuries often distort the woman's perception of reality.

"The process of living with someone who could unpredictably harm her keeps her off balance," Walker explained. "She no longer knows whether her own behavior will keep her safe."

That uncertainty, according to Walker, leads to hypersensitivity to further violence. But the women don't protect themselves because they go through a mental process of denial, of minimizing their danger.

"She's right when she says, 'I can't leave because he'll find me and hurt me worse,'" Walker said. "Studies indicate that when women leave, that's the time they're hurt the worse — unless they have a shelter to go to."

But Walker says debates over why victims stay are beside the point. "The real question is why don't the men let them leave," she said.

At Emerge, a men's counseling service on domestic violence, therapist David Adams tackles that issue. Adams says batterers have different ways of justifying their abusive behavior. "They claim they lose control," he said, adding his response to that excuse is to ask the men why they didn't kill the women, in an attempt to make the men realize they have more control than they think, that they're being selective about their actions.

Another common behavior is to blame the victim, saying, "She drove me to it," Adams noted. In that situation, the therapist said he tries to make the batterer see a connection between the woman's action and his response. "The point is to show how self-defeating battering behavior is to men," Adams explained. "It causes a lack of closeness, a fear that she'll leave him, guilt."

Adams noted it's not easy to get batterers to seek help. "It usually has to come down to a crisis, when the woman leaves or the court intervenes," he said. "Often, they're very resistent to help. We have to get them to take responsibility for their situations.

"It never occurs to them that they're breaking the law," he added. "They look at it as their privilege. It's something others don't have the right to inquire about."

Walker called battering a natural outgrowth of a culture that considers women and children an extention of a man's property, allowing both to be beaten "for their own good," to build their character. "Men were socially and legally responsible for women, therefore responsible for controlling their misbehavior," she said, also blaming literature that depicts women as provoking violence and thereby liking it.

"I've never men one woman who said she liked it," Walker said.

Quoting the old adage that violence begets violence, Walker said the high incidence of battering should not be surprising, considering television and other obvious vilence in our culture. The American culture also socializes women to be passive and men to be aggressive, she added.

Experts also claim men beat women to gain the power to which they feel entitled to in a patriarchial society, Walker said, adding she even blames religious influences which teach women to pray for men's salvation, thereby fostering wife abuse.

"An analysis of the dominant cultural values says we're a society that tolerates violence, especially toward children," she said. "Few parents believe a child should not be spanked."

Adams noted that the goals of the feminist movement are also helping to battered women escape their situations. "Women need alternatives, so they will not be economically dependent on their husbands," he said. "Women must be more valued. Whenever there is a group that is devalued by society, they're more abused."

Battered women who need help can call the police or hotline numbers: 899-8676 in Waltham, 744-6841 in Salem, 661-7203 in Cambridge, 454-1436 in Lowell, 471-1234 in Quincy, 262-9581 in Boston, 889-2111 in East Boston or 623-5900 in Somerville.

Business briefs

'Employer of the Year' at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — Kenneth A. Mason of Pine Manor College in Newton has been awarded the "Employer of the Year Award" by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Services. As director of the Dining Services for the Seiler Corporation, which operates food services at the college, Mason was sited for his hiring handicapped people from Morgan Memorial to work in the kitchen at the college.

Romac & Associates has relocated

NEWTON — Romac & Associates, a professional placement office located at One Newton Executive Park, Newton, has relocated to 20 Walnut St., Wellesly Hills.

In business for almost 20 years, Romac & Associates was at its Newton site for the past five years. The office includes a staff of Robert J. Bond, managing partner, Bud LeMay, partner, William A. Grady, consultant, Linda LeMay, associate, and Judy Walsh, administrative assistant.

Kaplan Center offers discount plan

NEWTON — A study and savings plan for CPA test candicates is currently being offered by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. "CPA Team Tuition," will allow students a full 25 percent discount off their tuition when they register with a friend.

The course, featuring Test-N-Tape audio instruction, is designed to allow byst men and women the flexibility to plan their own study schedules. Located in Boston, Newton and Cambridge, the centers are open day, eveings and weekends.

Medoff Associates feted for service

NEWTON — Lyn Medoff Associates, Brookline and Newton, has been cited for providing outstanding service in home sales to relocating individuals and families, primarily corporate transferees on this area.

The award, the third of its kind the company has received, hails the Lyn Medoff Associates as a member of the "RELO 30 million dollar Referral Sales Club."

Total Communications earns 5 clients

NEWTON — Total Communications, Inc., One Wells Ave., Newton, one of New England's largest full-service presentation companies, has acquired five new corporate clients.

Total's new customers include: Rosewood Development Corporation of Marlborough, a commercial real estate firm; Dataline, Inc. of Wilton, Conn., marketer of turnkey support systems for building material suppliers; the Enterprise Group of Baltimore, a developer of intercity festival shopping malls.

Also Success Systems of Lowell, developers of customized vertical applications software; and CAEM, a division of Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlborough.

Total Communications will be creating and implementing multi-media presentations for its new clients in a variety of areas and applications.

New trustees for School of Psychology

NEWTON — Three new trustees have joined the board of the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, 785 Centre St., Newton.

Elected during the annual meeting of the corporation were: Mary Jane England, M.D., assistant dean and director of the Lucius N. Littauer Master in Public Adminstration Program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and a former commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services.

Carmine T. Pallotta, senior vice president and director of marketing and personnel for the Merchants Cooperative Bank, Boston, and a former Deputy Commissioner of Banks in the state banking department.

Dr. Elena J. Eisman, president of the Massachusetts Psychological Association and a psychologist in private practice.

Newton resident founds new company

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Jack Nusan Porter has added a new career to his earlier one in Jewish studies and sociology, by founding a new company, the Spencer Group, Real Estate Development, Urban Planning and Mortgage Brokering.



Jack Nusan Porter

The firm is involved in income producing projects throughout the United States and in the conversion of hotels into condominiums and malls, as well as shopping, retail and office space.

Porter also founded Spencer Institute to promote a new humanistic and progressive approach to business.

WSES will begin funding programs

WEST NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. recently announced that it will begin a proposal process for funding various elder service programs. The funds are authorized by the Older Americans Act and will be available for the period from Sept. 1, 1985 to July 31, 1986.

Some of the areas in which proposals are sought include: advocacy, community mental health, educational programs for senior citizens, employment services for senior citizens, legal services, nursing home ombudsman, occupational therapy and physical therapy consultations for their home care program.

In the current year the size of grant awards ranged from $500 to $30,200. The proposal package, including a complete list of funding priorities, is available through April 25.

Rev. Shanley celebrates silver jubilee

NEWTON — A Newton pastor whose varied ministries among young people over the years have earned him wide acclaim throughout the country, will mark his 25th year as a priest soon.

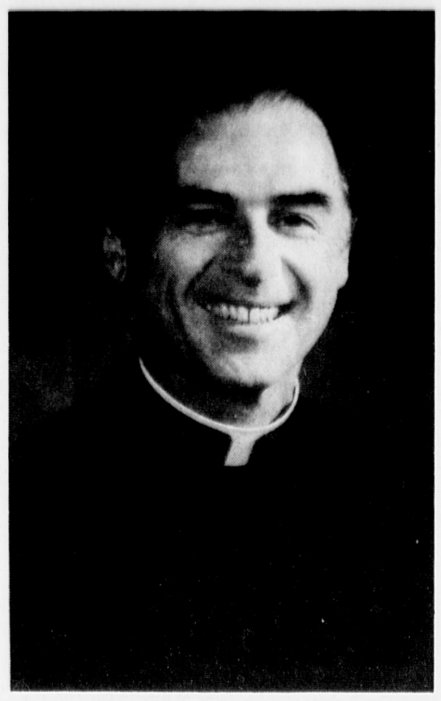
On Sunday, April 21st, Father Paul Richard Shanley, who heads St. John the Evangelist Church, a parish in Nonantum known to its members simply as St. Jean's, will join with several hundred friends, family members and parishoners to celebrate his silver jubilee.

A Mass of Thanksgiving, planned for 2 p.m. at St. Jeans's Church, will be immediately followed by a reception at Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

His local reputation among the faithful of St. Jean's as a modest man of prayer and a preacher of forceful eloquence belies the remarkable depth and diversity of Fr. Shanley's ministries as a priest.

Once known to thousands of young people in Boston and elsewhere as the "Street Priest," Shanley for several years worked among runaways, delinquents drug users and other street people.

In fact, when the late Richard Cardinal Cushing assigned him to the "Ministry of Alienated Youth," Fr. Shanley became the only diocesan priest in the United States working full-time among this neglected group, whose numbers in Boston has swelled to the tens of thousands in the social turbulence of the late 1960s.



Father Paul Shanley

While never hiding his identity as a Catholic priest, Fr. Shanley frequented the street scene himself, seeking ways to provide food and housing, as well as counseling assistance, to young people in trouble.

In connection with his work among the young, Fr. Shanley was appointed in 1965 to the Mayor's Task Force on Juvenile Crime. In 1969, he founded "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," a halfway house for runaways that is still operating today.

In the spring of 1979, Fr. Shanley became the Associate Pastor of St. Jean's, which was established early in the century as a religous home to the many French-speaking Catholics who settled in Nonantum. Today, the parish membership is more ethically diverse, and includes many Catholic attracted to St. Jean's from outside Nonantum.

Fr. Shanley took over the day-to-day affairs of St. Jean's in October of 1983, following the sudden death of the much beloved Fr. Francis LeBrun. Archbishop Bernard Law formally appointed Shanley the fourth pastor of St. Jean's in December, 1984.

G. Mosher elected to Boston Mutual Board

BURLINGTON — The election of Giles E. Mosher Jr. of Waban to the Board of Directors of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in Canton has been announced by Lawrence J. Finnegan, president and chairman of the board of that firm.

Mosher is currently the president ansd chairman of the board of BayBank Middlesex, a position he has held since 1979. Prior to that appointment, Mosher had served since 1970 as president and chairman of the board of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company.

With the merger of that bank and BayBank Middlesex, N.A. in 1979, Mosher assumed his present responsibilities. He also serves as chairman of the board of BayBank Finance and Leasing, a subsidiary of BayBank Middlesex.

He has been recipient of numerous awards during his business career, including the Brandeis University Distinguished Community Service Award (1975) and the Distinguished Citizen's Award - Minuteman Council of Boy Scouts of America (1980).



Giles E. Mosher Jr.

Mosher is active in a number of business, community and civic organizations. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston College and the Inner City Fund.

A graduate of Boston College, Mosher also attended Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and Northeastern University's School of Financial Public Relations.

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Social



Stephen Rubin and Rachel Mallalieu

Rachel Mallalieu to wed Stephen Marshall Rubin

Rachel Kingsley Mallalieu and Stephen Marshall Rubin, both of Jamaica Plain, are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dale M. Williams of New York City and John W. Mallalieu of Branford, Conn. She attended the University of Nevada-Reno, and is presently coordinator of the prenatal department of the Joslin Clinic, Boston.

Rubin, the son of Mrs. William Rubin of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Rubin, is a graduate of Northeastern University, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Digital Techniques of Burlington as a computer systems design engineer.

A summer wedding is planned in the Berkshires.

Martha Ann Keenan announces engagement to Thomas Baldwin

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan of West Newton announce the engagement on their daughter, Martha Ann, to Thomas Y. Baldwin, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mart Baldwin of Wayland.

Keenan is a graduate of Middlebury College and is employed by Harvard University.

Baldwin is a graduate of Middlebury College and is employed by Digital Services Company of Merrimack, N.H.

An October wedding is planned.

Heidi Jayne Cibella is engaged to Stephen Werther of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cibella of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jayne, to Stephen Mark Werther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Werther, also of Newton.

Both Cibella and Werther are graduates of Newton South High School.

The bride-to-be is also a December 1984 graduate of Babson College in Wellesley.

Werther is president of Alternative Commucations Systems in Needham.

A May 1986 wedding date has been set.

Local resident to chair 'Gardenia Ball'

Gardenias and moonlight, black tie and swirling chiffon, Parker House Roof and the beat of the White Heat Swing Orchestra, this and more will be the setting for one of Boston's most elegant social events of the season when the Jr. Guild of Catholic Charities of Boston Inc. presents "The Gardenia Ball."

Chairperson for the evening, to be held Saturday, April 20 at Boston's Parker House, is Mrs. Paul McAdams of Chestnut Hill. For more information on the event call McAdams at 738-6464.

Newton Centre Women's Club meets April 24

The 98th annual meeting of the Newton Centre Women's Club will be held on April 24 at the Woodland Golf Club. The monthly meeting begins at 11:15 a.m. followed by the annual meeting at 11:30 a.m., the social hour at noon, and lucheon at 12:30 p.m. Baron Hugo and the Miltones entertain the group at 1:45 p.m.

The cost for members is $7; guest of members $11. For reservations call Dorothea Taricano at 244-1906 or Edythe Mileikis at 244-5033.

Organizers remind that yearly dues of $10.50 is payable at this meeting.

Club presents 'Company' on April 26

The Charles River Valley Simmons Club has chosen the musical "Company" for its annual scholarship benefit on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Spigold Theater Center, Brandeis University, Waltham.

Stephen Sondheim's popular Broadway hit will be performed by the Brandeis drama group and combines sophisticated comedy with Sondheim's sparkling music.

There will be champagne party at 7:15 p.m. in the theater center's Dreitzer Gallery for members and guests and everyone who supports the scholarship fund by purchasing the special tickets.

Financial aid to local Simmons College students is a continuing project of the Charles River Valley alumnae group.

Committee members are Sheila Goldstein of Newtonville, Hope Hynes of West Newton and Louise Lieberman of Newton Centre. For tickets call Bea Glashow of Framingham at 872-9076.

BUNWC plans to honor Hannah Abrams May 15



Hannah Abrams

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) will hold a luncheon at the Belmont Country Club on Wednesday, May 15. At this luncheon Hannah Abrams will be honored.

The wife of Irving Abrams, she is one of the founders of the BUNWC. Abrams has served as national president and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University. She organized and was the first president of the Greater Boston Chapter of BUNWC and is now its honorary president.

She is also an honorary director for life on the National Board of the BUNWC, having served as National Women's Committee projects. Currently she is chairman of the library collections.

Abrams received her B.S. degree in English literature from Simmons College, where she served on the Resource Council. She is also past president of the Women's Scholarship Association of Boston. Abrams was first president and is now honorary president of the PTA of Temple Ohabei Shalom and has served on the Speakers Bureau of the United Jewish Appeal.

The luncheon is chaired by Marcia Simons, Judy Morss, and Vice President of Fund Raising Shirley Spero. Miriam Samick is president. For information call Chairmen Eleanore Tobin, 969-7879, or Frances Lavenberg, 244-2526.

Officer installation for BUNWC

The Annual Spring Luncheon and Installation of Officers of the New England Region of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) will take place on Tuesday, April 30 at 11:45 a.m. in the Levin Ballroom, on the Brandeis campus in Waltham.

Nancy Olshansky of Needham will be re-installed as president of the New England Region. Molly Stiller of Brookline will preside as chairman of the day and will be installed as an incoming vice president along with the other vice presidents: Mimi Leavitt of Newton; Rosalind Liebowitz of Hartford; Ethel Schurgin of Brockton; and Judy Waldman of Framingham.

Past President of the Region Adrienne Rosenblatt will also install as: Treasurer Marion Bernstein of Newton; Recording Secretary Miriam Diemont of Framingham; Corresponding Secretary Roz Hermanson of Belmont; Auditors Eleanor Berman of Wayland and Hannah Zauderer of Newton; Annette Tovsky of Sharon; Roberta Canner of Hyde Park; Ruth Small of Brookline; Molly Silverman of Canton; Elaine Kopans of Newton and Gina Camiel of Milton.

Gail Harris, co-anchor with Christopher Lydon on WGBH-TV Ten O'Clock News Program and formerly a news reporter for WBZ-TV of Boston, will be the featured speaker. She will report on her recent visit to the Middle East. Lucheon reservations may be made by calling 647-2228.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, with some 65,000 members in 123 cities across the country, has contributed over $20 million in support of the Brandeis Libraries. The organization, founded at the same time as the university in 1948, is the largest "friends of the libray" movement in the world.



Lisa Camerato and Jay Castagnino

Lisa Camerato plans to marry Jay Castagnino of West Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camerato of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Jay Castagnino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Castagnino, also of West Newton.

The future-bride graduated from Newton North High school and is currently employed by Video/Visuals.

Her fiance graduated from Newton North High School, Ball State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently self-employed in land development and property management.

A wedding date has been set for May 11.

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Toast success

Newton Symphony Orchestra Board Members recently toasted to the success of the Gala Cabaret Evening at "Forbidden Broadway." Front, left to right, are Mark Titlebaum, Libby Titlebaum, Constance Kantar, Edith Freedman; Rear, Lloyd McGarry, Judith Abrams, Judith Weltz, Allen Weltz, Stanley Bogdan, Carol Beard, and Dann Wyman.

Bruce Allen photo

Scouts gather bottles for R.McDonald house

NEWTON — On Monday, Marathon Day, the Newton Girl Scouts gathered their forces to help Ronald MacDonald House in Brookline where the families of very ill children in Boston hospitals, who are from out of town can stay inexpensively to be near their children.

Brownie and Junior G.S. Troops and their leaders collected empty beverage bottles and cans at different points along the Newton part of the Boston Marathon Route.

The bottles and cans will be sold to Blanchards Newton Inc. package store, 675 Washington St., Newtonville on April 18.

It is coordinated by Margie Maynard, Newton G.S. community chairperson. Participating troops were: Brownie troops from Ward School #2829 and B, Ward School Junior G.S. #2189 from Newton Centre, Chestnut Hill, Auburndale Williams School Brownie Troop #25335, Solomon Schechter School troop #3015, Mason-Rice School Newton Centre 3rd grade Brownies in Troop #3010 and Juniors in Troop #3005; Burr School Brownies #3023 of West Newton were along the Auburndale part of route. Williams School Brownies of Troop #2525 plan to participate, as do Bowen School Brownies - Troop 33024.

This is the third year Blanchards has corporated in this philanthropic venture by accepting the large quantities of beverage containers.

The money earned is going to be used to purchase games and video tapes, which are constantly wearing out at Ronald MacDonald House.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, April 18: Vacation.

Friday, April 19: Vacation.

Monday, April 22: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins; juice, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 23: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter w/ jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 24: A - Chicken nuggets, catsup; B - Submarine sandwich with tomato and pickle relish; potato puffs, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, April 18: Vacation.

Friday, April 19: Vacation.

Monday, April 22: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 23: Tuna salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Wednesday, April 24: Italina sub with tomato and pickle relish, fresh/cannned fruit. milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Vacation.

Friday — Vacation.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, roll, French fries, fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesean on bulkie roll, French fries, juice; turkey sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

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Seniors' Corner

Bus offers chance for easy shopping

(The following column is a regular feature compiled by the city's Department of Human Services.)

Mr. Charles H. is a 73-year-old man living alone in his home in Newton Centre. He is unable to drive because of deteriorated eyesight. There is no supermarket close enough for him to walk to so he was taking a cab once a week to get his shopping done.

In the February issue of the Golden Times senior citizen newsletter, he saw an article describing the Newton Senior Citizens Shoppers' Bus. The article said that there was a bus that transported seniors to supermarket shopping areas on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for a $1 round trip fee. The article indicated that by contacting the Department of Human Services at City Hall (552-7170) he could get more information.

He called the next morning and spoke to Dorothy Little. She told him that there was a bus trip going to the Chestnut Hill Star Market in his area on Thursdays — an earlier bus starting just after 9 a.m. and a later bus just before 10.

Dorothy told Mr. H. that the bus could provide him with door-to-door service and that the driver would help him carry his bundles into the house. Mr. H. decided to give the bus a try. He signed up for the Thursday bus and was told he would be picked up at about 9:15 a.m.

The bus arrived on time and picked up several other shoppers before it headed to the market. Mr. H. was told by May Macmillan, the bus monitor, that the bus would leave promptly at 11, which would give him enough time to shop at the supermarket and stop in at one or two of the other stores nearby.

By 11, Mr. H. had gone to the bank, purchased a birthday card at the pharmacy for his grandaughter and completed his shopping at the market. Volunteer coordinators Susanne Spatz and Doris Lelchook informed him that the bus service provides eight separate trips covering eight different areas of Newton per week.

The money to keep the bus going and growing comes from the riders' donations, financial support from West Suburban Elder Services and donations from businesses. The Department of Human Services provides overall coordination. They also said that volunteer help is always needed and appreciated. New riders are always being sought and the service can be expanded in the future.

Mr. H. has continued to use the bus every week. He has met a lot of people from his area he never knew before. He and another man he met on the bus have even established a regular Tuesday afternoon chess game together.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, April 18: Juice, turkey teriyaki, rice, chow mein noodles, brown bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, April 19: Crispy baked fish, Lyonnaise potato, zucchini and tomato, dark rye bread, hunters pudding.

Monday, April 22: Brunswick stew, carrot raisin salad, biscuit, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, April 23: Knockwurst, baked beans, mixed vegetable, rye bread, mustard packet, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 24: Roast turkey and gravy, oven brown potato, carrots, dinner rolls, cranberry sauce, applesauce with crunch topping.

Newton High's 40th reunion

NEWTON — A 40th reunion of the 1944 and 1945 classes of Newton High School will be held on May 18 at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

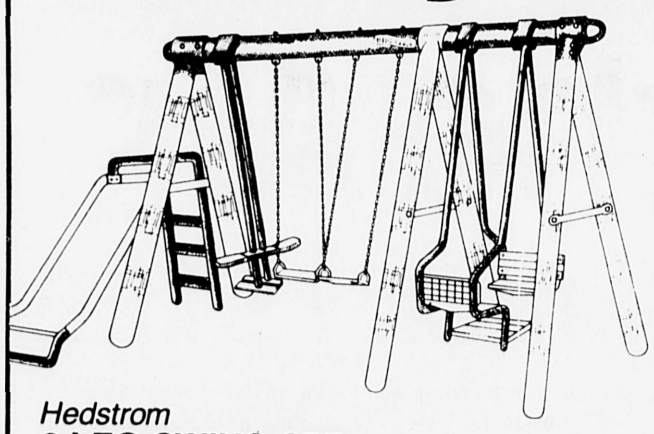
Admission is $75 per couple for dinner and dancing to the music of Larry Cooper and his big band.

An estimated 400 of the 1,800 members of the two classes are expected to attend, according to the reunion chairman, Richard G. Lee.

Doris King Boyd (class of 1944), 12 Montclair Ave., and Lorna Noble Nagle and Arthur E. Nagle (both class of 1944), all of Waltham, are members of the organizing committee.

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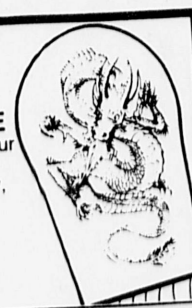


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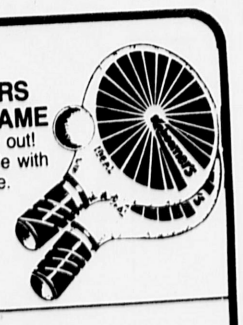


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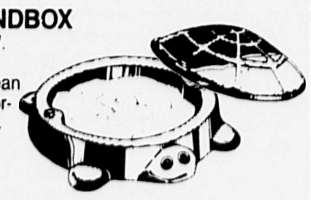
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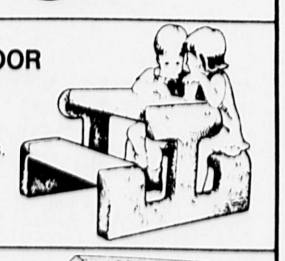
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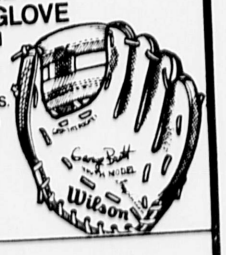
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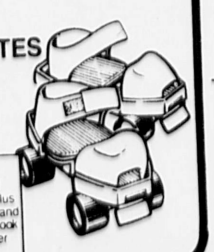
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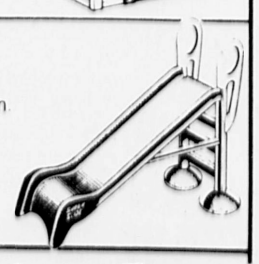


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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-10:00 PM; SUNDAY — NOON -6:00 PM

Mail order weapons worry martial arts experts

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Martial arts experts and Newton police warn that a dangerous fad is developing among Boston area teenagers: mail order purchase of martial arts weapons which are illegal to carry in Massachusetts.

Though police and school administrators say few children have actually been seen carrying or practicing with these weapons, martial arts experts say the fad is definitely growing not only among young adults taking martial arts classes but filtering down to elementary school children, some of whom have reportedly begun to fashion the items themselves.

The weapons which date back to feudal Asia have become popular in the past year as movies such as "Enter the Ninja" and "Revenge of the Ninja" have glamorized their use, said Larry Kelley, New England karate champion and owner of a large karate studio in Amherst.

One favorite instrument is nunchaku, a pair of long wooden dowels or metal bars connected by chain or rope. The user holds the two sticks together, then lets one handle go with enough force to smash bone. Another common collectible is shuriken or Chinese star, a thin metal star-shaped object three inches in diameter, the points curving inward are frequently sharpened. When thrown the Chinese star's points stick like a knife into a target.

"We have heard from our youth officers in the schools that nunchakus and shurikens have become popular, particularly among those in the fifth and sixth grade," said Newton Police Chief William Quinn. "We haven't actually had many incidents, but we want to warn people about it before it gets out of hand."

"I've seen kids in their early teens playing with them on the street but not with malicious intent, said Countryside Elementary School Principal Vincent Simone. "Fortunately they have not made their way into the school."

About a month ago a Newton parent removed Chinese throwing stars from an elementary school child at a bus stop, said Newton juvenile officer Paul Golden. Waltham and Watertown detectives who specialize in handling juvenile cases say there have been rare incidents of children seen throwing Chinese stars, but the officers say there is no wide-spread problem.

Although malicious use may be rare, there is a great potential danger, says Officer Golden. "I consider these things more dangerous than knives because they are easily concealable, particularly Chinese stars. You can stick them in your pocket."

Under Massachusetts law nunchaku, butterfly knives and Chinese stars are in same category of dangerous weapons as double-edged knives and switchblades. Although it is legal to possess them at home or business, it is illegal to carry them in pocket or car, and a conviction is punishable by up to two and one-half years in prison.

The weapons have achieved great popularity through martial arts classes. "I know of at least 20 kids who carry nunchakus in their cars. All are taking martial arts classes," said Newton police veteran Richard Toli. "Most never use them. Just keep them in their cars."

"I wonder how one can teach them legally. It's like teaching switchblade use," said Golden.

The law does not prohibit teaching of such weapons. And nunchakus are taught at self defense academys such as Fred Villari's according to one instructor at Vaillari's Waltham studio. Karate expert Rocky Di Rico refuses to teach the weapons in his Watertown studio. He says, however, kids are getting an education in martial arts weaponry elsewhere.

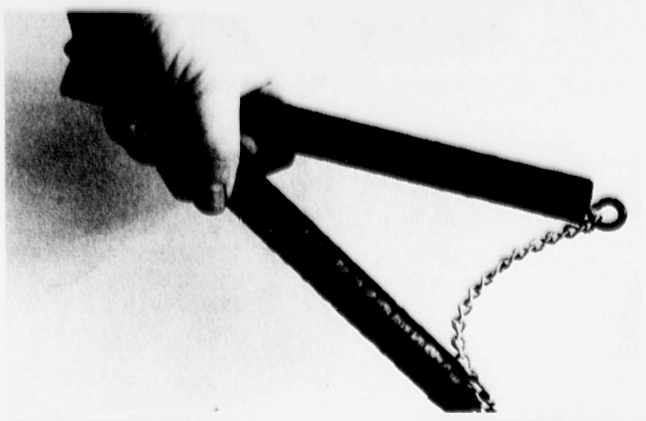
"Unfortunately kids are learning how to use these things in an illegal fashion in garages or basements. I hear of elementary kids making throwing stars out of coffee can tops, cutting the edges with snips."

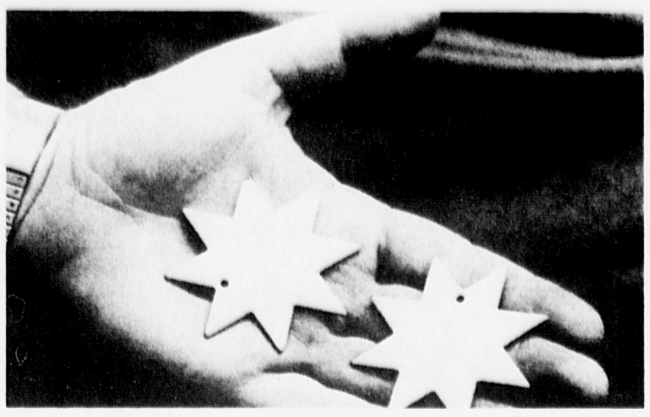
New England karate expert Larry Kelley says he has heard the same thing from his students, heard enough to make him act.

"State law says you can't manufacture or carry these dangerous weapons but a seven-year-old can have one delivered to his home via the post office," said Kelley who is pushing for federal legislation that would ban the sale of martial arts weaponry by mail.

"Anytime you're dealing with mail there is no control," he said. As an indication of the mail order demand, Kelley said that a popular karate magazine, "Black Belt", carried advertisements from 42 martial arts weapons dealers. In 1980, he said, there were only six.

"It's a craze that's gone beserk," he said. "Any school administrator or police chief who doesn't speak up about it is only adding to this."





The nanchaku, and the shuriken or Chinese star are both available by mail. Art Illman photos

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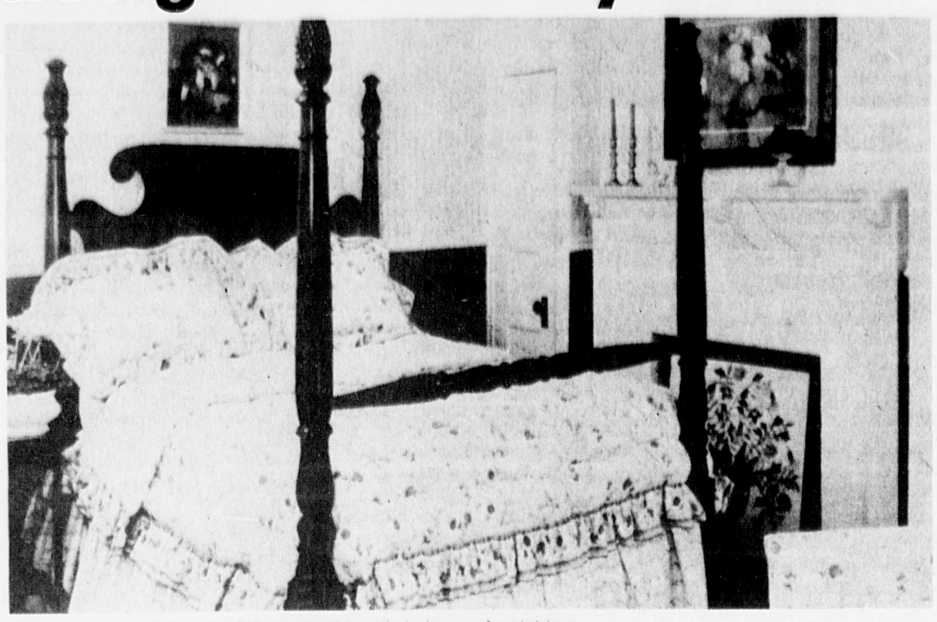
Simple design is country look

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

Americans have fallen in love with America. The interest in the country's heritage is found all around us — in foods, fashion and home furnishing design.

One of the hottest trends in home furnishing design today is the American country look. It has swept the United States in wall coverings and home furnishings. But country is more than just a trend — it is a lifestyle, according to a spokesperson for Waverly Fabrics.

Waverly participates in historical restoration and preservation, creating designs by selecting an era or geographical region and absorbing its flavor to re-create a style appropriate for contemporary consumer tastes. It recently released a "Country Charm" collection.



The country look is one of the hottest trends in home furnishing.

What is the country look? It is a very American look, a simple design approach that draws upon comfort and historic tradition. The look is characterized by stenciled fabric patterns, small prints, wallpaper borders, valances, pillow shams, billowing bedspreads with dust ruffles and window treatments.

Staying true to the traditional color palate of the era, blues, greens, reds and parchments dominate. Good, old-fashioned integrity can be seen in the materials, such as 100 percent cotton, washable wall coverings, durable and waterproof fabrics and more.

All of these qualities offer a timeless feeling of warmth, comfort and hospitality — a hushed country charm that creates a warm welcome feeling in any home.

Now's the time for lawn care

By Charlie Buckles

The end of winter and the first spring thaw tell you it's time to begin the care program that will make your lawn a success this year.

"Thorough planning and proper and steady maintenance are the keys to a healthy, green lawn," explains agronomist Bernard P. Bross of Spectrum Home and Garden Products, a leading maker of insecticides and weed killers.

Start by assessing the damage winter has done to your yard, says Bross. Rid the lawn of all thatch and debris that can impair new growth. Aerate the soil to provide roots with more water and air.

Fertilizer should be applied once in early spring and again in early summer. An extra application of fertilizer may also be necessary in late spring in areas where heavy spring rains have washed nutrients away.

Lawns with bare patches can be thickened and revived by early spring spot-seeding. Larger bare areas may require sodding which can be done anytime during the growing season.

Bross also emphasizes the importance of early insect and weed control in any lawn care program.

Spring, when weeds are just beginning to emerge, is the optimum time to apply weed killer to prevent newly planted and already established growth from being choked and robbed of essential water and nutrients.

For successful weed control, Bross suggests early and repeated application of a multipurpose weed killer which contains a formula that is effective against most types of spring and later-season weeds. A product that is effective against many different weeds is handy for most home owners who may not be able to identify specific weeds troubling their lawns.

When applying weed killer, avoid spray drift to other nearby vegetation. Newly planted grass should be treated with weed killer only after seeds are well established.

Grow a bath sponge in your garden

By Dick Raymond
Written for UPI

Q. I'm about to order my seeds. Do you have any advice on getting crops to harvest sooner?

S.P., Mansfield, Ohio.

A. First off, look for "days to maturity" in the catalogs, or on seed packets themselves. Count the days between final spring frost and first fall frost for your area, so you'll be able to grow the faster-growing varieties. Also select cold-tolerant varieties, where that feature is specified, if you've got a short growing season.

In many areas it's short but hot and dry, so heat-tolerant is helpful, too. You can start seeds indoors in small flats to get a real jump on spring. I transplant most vegetables at least twice, to encourage the strongest possible root system. This will anchor my young plants quicker, and bring them sooner to the fruiting stage.

Concentrate on spinach, onion sets, kale, lettuces, the crops that do real well even in cold and wet conditions of spring. You can of course buy your already-started plants to set out in your garden. The cabbage family plants — broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, etc. — will do real well in cold spring weather, so they can go in early.

Protecting your earliest transplants with collars and other simple devices will also trap heat and sun for more vigorous and rapid early growth.

Q. I'm getting tired of the same old vegetables. How about some fun things to grow?

F.B., New Windsor, Md.

A. Have you heard of the bath sponge that grows in the garden? It's called the Luffa Sponge Squash. It grows just like summer squash, only when it's mature you peel off the skin — which has grown into a thin but brittle outside shell — and then shake out the seeds. The membrane inside is a very flexible and smooth sponge, used over the ages as a scrubber for dishes but fine enough for the skin.

I get a big kick out of growing some cukes in bottles, pickling them when grown full-sized and up to limits of the bottle, and giving them to friends. I just slip a bottle with about a one-inch neck over a tiny developing cucumber. The cuke will grow big right inside, but you must pick it before it squashes itself up against the bottle. Folks can never figure out how that big dill pickle got inside! You just slice it into chunks with a knife and spear to remove them.

Kohlrabi is fun to grow, and not too many gardeners do. I call them the "sputniks" of the garden, with their branches and leaves flying out from the above-ground bulb in all directions. I eat them raw like apples. The taste is close to a cabbage (to which they are related) but sweeter. They're good fresh-grated into slaws and salads, or sliced thin and served with dips.

Also, don't forget to autograph your pumpkins! If you have youngsters around, this is a must. Just take a ballpoint pen and inscribe a name on a pumpkin when it's softball-sized. Break the skin as you do so. At maturity, the letters will have reached a few inches high and be very legible.

Who says gardening can't be fun! Remember, homegrown gifts from the garden are about the best gifts of all.

Q. I don't have land to garden but have had some success growing in containers. Will the vegetables really reach full size?

H.M., Chicago.

A. Not only do vegetables grow to full size in containers, but you can grow 'em all — cherry tomatoes to beefsteak! In one windowbox garden I had this last year that was only 10 feet long — and the standard 1 foot wide — I raised 15-some vegetables. I grew an eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes, broccoli, beans, lettuces, beets and carrots, parsley, chives and onions and more.

You can grow tomatoes and herbs and beans in hanging baskets. You can use all sorts of tubs and containers, from inner tube tires to old kettles. Punch holes to allow for drainage.

Here are my rules: Water well. Surrounded by air, tubs dry out much faster than inground plants. Add a weekly dose of regular houseplant fertilizer to the water. Crowd the vegetables together, as long as the container is a good 10-to-12 inches deep. The close-growing foliage will shade the plants and soil so they won't bake on you. Use a potting soil mix that's got some inorganic, spong-like filler or inert material, like vermiculite. This will help moisture retention. Keep tubs in full sun, and you're in business.

(Dick Raymond is author of "The Joy of Gardening" and "Down-to-Earth Vegetable Gardening Know-How." He is also star of "The Joy of Gardening," a nationally-syndicated television gardening series.)

Remedy for insects

If you're troubled with ants, spiders and other insects in your house, here's a home remedy that works. Combine equal parts of sugar and borax, found in stores on the soap shelf, and place the mixture in any infested area.

Any sort of container will do, for instance a small cottage cheese carton with a little hole cut in the lid for the insects to crawl into. — CNS

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Lawn mowing not necessarily a chore

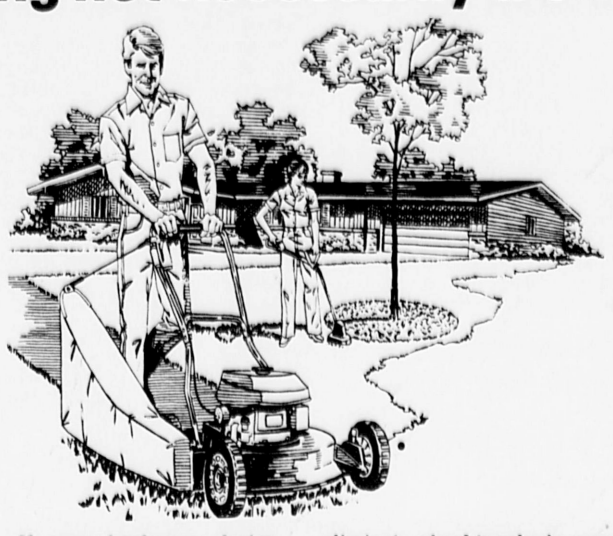
By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

Mowing the lawn doesn't have to be a chore — at least, it doesn't have to be as big a chore as most of us make it, according to spokesmen at The O.M. Scott & Sons Co.

The spokesmen offer the following tips to help make mowing a lawn more pleasant and beneficial.

Mower maintenance. Keep the blade sharp, because it not only takes more muscle power to operate a mower with a dull blade, it also uses up more gasoline or electricity. In addition, a dull mower blade chops off grass leaves rather than slicing them cleanly. In just a few days, your lawn can end up looking dry and brown.

Mowing direction. The direction you use a mower can make the job either more or less difficult. For example, pushing a mower uphill or letting it pull you down requires more energy than mowing across a slope. Curved lawn edges rather than sharp angles eliminate starts and stops.



If your landscape design causes many stops and starts, you may consider improving it with curved planting beds and circular areas of mulch or ground cover around trees.

Alternating patterns. Once you've determined the right directions to mow, you'll benefit by alternating the pattern. This will help eliminate wheel tracks in your lawn.

Mowing frequency. Start mowing once every week in the spring and continue mowing once a week throughout the growing season. When the grass growth slows down, you can cut back on mowing frequency. You should continue mowing, however, as long as the grass is growing, which often is until late fall.

Mowing height. The seasons dictate how high or low you should mow. During the heat of summer, raise the cutting height as much as an inch. Never mow too low in hope of prolonging the time between mowings. This practice will weaken the grass and encourage weeds.

Also, never cut off more than one-third of the length of the grass in a single mowing. If you miss a mowing, raise the cutting height slightly the next time. Then, bring the height back down when you mow again. Cutting off too much grass at once can "shock" the grass plants and cause them to turn brown.

Lawn clippings. Some lawn owners like to leave clippings in the belief that they add nutrients to the lawn. But an excess of clippings can cause the turf to turn yellow or brown. A leaf sweeper or lawn vacuum will pick up clippings. So will a mower with a grass catcher attached.

Consumer Reports
Test your smoke alarm

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Smoke detectors can save lives, but only if they're kept in good working order. If you have smoke detectors in your home — and you should — it's important that you test them regularly to make sure they are working.

All of the smoke detectors tested by Consumer Reports' engineers have a test button that lets you check to see if they are working. For detectors made after November 1979, pushing the button provides a complete check of the unit.

For instance, a push will indicate whether the battery is live and the smunding device is working. The test will also simulate a fixed amount of smoke to check the unit's smoke-sensing capabilities.

However, pushing a test button won't tell you if the detector has clogged air slots that are preventing real smoke from entering.

To overcome that problem, the engineers suggest a more reliable test — subjecting the detector to real smoke.

You can do that by holding a burning wooden match about 6 inches away from the unit. The smoke from the burning match should trigger the alarm for any ionization type of smoke detector within about 30 seconds. (For older photoelectric models, blow out the match and let the smoke drift into the detector.)

Another way to test smoke detectors is with a new product called Safe Smoke — a colorless, non-toxic aerosol that, when sprayed, is intended to set off a smoke detector from as much as 8 feet away. A container is available from Home Safeguard Industries, P.O. Box 4073, Malibu, CA, 90265, for $4 plus shipping.

Consumer Reports' engineers tested Safe Smoke on several different types of smoke detectors. At short range, the engineers found that a one-second spray was enough to trigger both photoelectric and ionization smoke detectors. The simulated smoke cleared quickly, allowing the alarm to cut off within 10 to 30 seconds. At 6 feet, a one-second burst would set off a photoelectric detector.

But it took a two- or three-second burst to get the same consistency of response from an ionization detector. From 8 feet below, the spray couldn't be counted on to activate an ionization detector, although it would still trigger a photoelectric.

The engineers think that Safe Smoke is a worthwhile substitute for matches or candles when testing detectors with real smoke. Safe Smoke could be even more appropriate in houses or apartments that have more than one smoke detector.

Choosing the best gas grill to suit your needs

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

In the market for a gas grill for outdoor cooking?

Arkla Industries, a manufacturer of gas grills, tells you what to look for in a free booklet you can receive by writing to P.O. Box 534, Evansville, IN 47704.

Following are some excerpted tips:

Lighting. An automatic ignitor will make it easier to ignite a gas grill.

Burner. An H-shaped burner delivers the most even heat distribution over the entire cooking area.

Briquettes. The best cooking "rock" is natural porous lava. It provides good transmission of heat and collects juices for burning and smoking. Barbecue flavor comes from smoke and flames generated by juices dripping on hot briquettes.

Controls. In order to make lighting and temperature adjustments without stooping, look for up-front controls. Controls also should have a "push-in-to-start" safety lock to prevent accidental use by children.

Dual burners are economical because just one side can be used for smaller cooking needs. Such grills also are ideal for cooking at different temperatures at the same time.

Cooking grids. Whether you choose a wide cast-iron grid or a smaller wire grid, be sure it has a porcelain coating for better cooking and easier cleaning.

Lid. The lid should be light enough to raise and lower easily and should be high enough so that a large fowl or ham can fit comfortably with the lid closed.

Handle. It should be located on the side of the lid and insulated to prevent heat transfer from the lid. A front handle puts your arm over escaping heat when the grill top is raised.

Cart and base should be made of metal. Plastic bases can be subject to temperature variations, causing expansion and contraction damage. In addition, the support base area should be at least equal to the grill surface area for better balance and easier movement.

Tank and connections. The tank should be easy to remove and connect. Tank-to-hose connections made with a wrench are less likely to leak than hand-tightened connections.

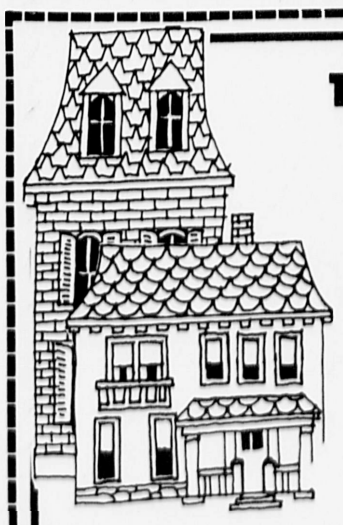
Corrosion. For best resistance to the effects of weather, the stand and cart should have been corrosion-treated and dip-painted inside and out.

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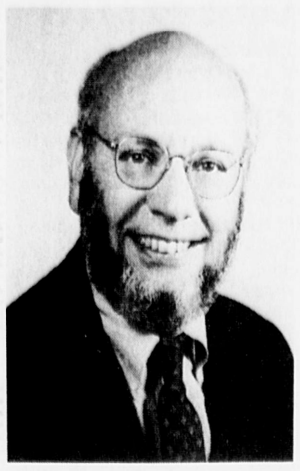


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Newsmakers

Walter Rosenfeld, AIA, CSI, a resident of Newton, is a principal in the Architects Collaborative in Cambridge. He is the author of "The Practical Specifier: A Manuel of Construction Documentation for Architects," just published by McGraw-Hill. The book draws on his experience as head of the collaborative's specifications department for 12 years and from his research as contributing editor to "Progressive Architects" magazine. He has won numerous awards in the "Construction Specifications Institute's annual competitions and is a director of CSI's Boston chapter.

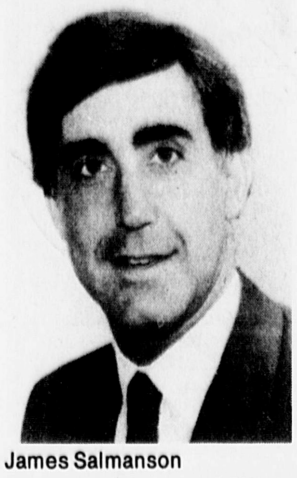


Walter Rosenfeld

Julius Stoller, R.Ph., of Newton Centre and **Arthur Shapiro, R.Ph.,** of Newton recently attended a seminar on "New Horizons in Cardiovascular Therapy," sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.

Newton native **Alan E. Lewis,** president of the Kensington Investment Company, has been appointed to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation.

Newton resident **James Salmanson** will be honored by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center For Aged at its annual meeting. Salmanson headed the 5,500-member Men's Associates for two years. He is also active with B'nai B'rith, Beth Israel Hospital, Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Anit-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He and his wife Eileen have two children, Brian and Nikki.



James Salmanson



Valerie Russell

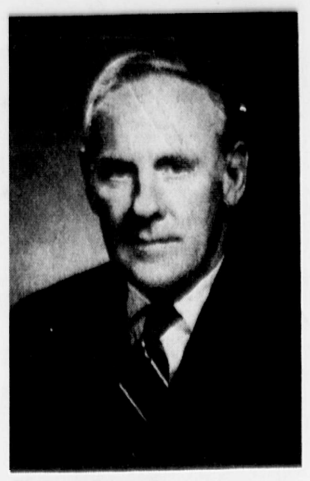
Professor Herbert T. Anderson of Newton Centre, chairman of the Interior Design Department at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, was a speaker at the recent Interior Insight '85 seminar in Mansfield.

Retiring Boston College Law School Dean **Richard Huber,** a Waban resident, will be honored in a special tribute. He has taught as BC Law since 1957 and has served as dean for the past 15 years. In addition to numberous professional memberships, Huber serves as vice president of the Beaver Country Day School Board of Trustees, director of Boston's Holiday Project and trustee of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Valerie E. Russell of Newton, president of the City Mission Society of Boston, has been elected on the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

In addition to her United Way service, Russell has held positions with the national board of the YWCA, Mount Holyoke College, and a Roxbury community center. The Suffolk University graduate is also a minister-designate of Metro Mission in Boston and has lectured in urban affairs and theology at the Union Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, and Harvard Divinity School.

Richard D. Driscoll of Chestnut Hill, president of Bank of New England, has been elected on the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.



Richard Driscoll

Driscoll is also a director of Holyhood Cemetary Association, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, and two United Way agencies — Family Counseling and Guidance Centers and Greater Boston YMCA.

He is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Business School.

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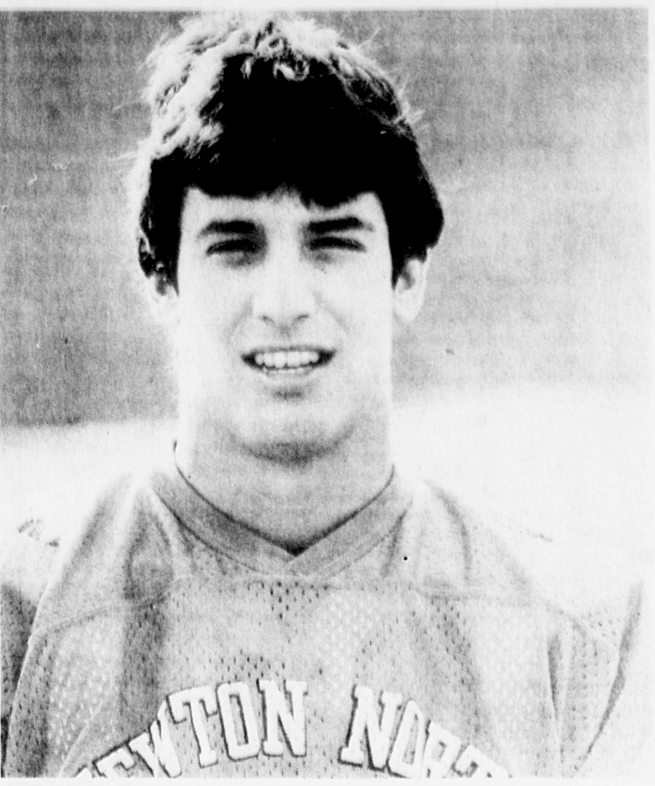
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Tom Dalicandro was a defensive stalwart for North Art Illman photo

Tiger stickmen nip Lexington, 9-7

NEWTON — Coach Rick Clark and his Newton North stickmen squandered a three-goal half-time lead before setting the visiting Lexington troop in its place, pulling away to win its second in a row, 9-7, Monday morning at Newton North Field.

North scored four-straight goals in the second quarter to wipe out a 3-2 Lexington lead early in the period, but the visitors capitalized for three straight of their own in the third to tie the contest at 6-6 entering the final frame.

The Tigers put the game to rest in the final quarter, breaking the tie and grabbing the lead for good just 16 seconds into the frame. Senior Charlie Albanese scored his second goal of the game as he took a pass from Paul Healey inside and whipped the score home. Heeley had penetrated in close before dumping the pass off to Albanese.

North added goals at the four and six-minute marks to ice the match before Lexington struck for one final goal at 7:00. For North, Tom Delicandro scored from Fran Yeradi and Danny Nardone converted an Albanese pass.

The teams' had swapped goals in the first period. Lexington sandwiched a pair of outside scores around Albanese's first goal and an unassisted tally by Yeradi.

Lexington took the lead again early in the second quarter before North hit for four straight to seemingly put the match in the books. Richie Claflin tied the score, 3-3, when he faked the Lexington defenseman and went in alone on goal at the four minute mark.

One minute later, John Flynn whipped home an outside shot to reverse the tables and give the Tigers the 4-3 lead. Kevin McGrath cut inside and received a soft pass from Delicandro and rifled home a goal at 7:00 and Yeradi notched his second of the game off another one-on-one at 10:00.

While Albanese and Yeradi keyed the offense for North, Delicandro was the defensive spark, playing well while Newton was shorthanded. Junior Pat Poon was a key also, collecting most of North's face-offs. Junior Matt Keegan picked up the win in goal for North.

Attackers John Boudreau, Charlie Albanese and Fred Yeradi scored two goals apiece and goalie Matt Keegan shut down Winchester in the second half as Newton North defeated Winchester 7-4 in Friday night lacrosse action at Winchester.

The Tigers raised their record to 2-1 with the victory, but the win did not come easy. Winchester took advantage of sloppy passing and catching by Newton North to score four goals in the first half and take a 4-2 lead. But the Tigers came charging back in the second, scoring two extra-man goals as Keegan made five saves in the Tigers' net.

Newton Graphic Sports

South softballers edge past Bedford on Sostillio's single

BEDFORD — Road-block one has been successfully avoided as the Newton South softballers swerved just before impact and pulled out a 9-7 victory over a tough Bedford team Monday in a Dual County League game.

South needed four runs in the top of the seventh to wipe out a 7-5 deficit and escape with its fourth win in as many tries. So far, Bedford has been the biggest test, giving South coach Larry Caranfa a few gray hairs but the rookie coach can expect several more to crop up Wednesday when the Lions host another DCL power, Acton-Boxboro.

Against Bedford, it was the youngsters that set the tables in the seventh and the veterans cleaned up. Senior Diane Sostillio drove home the eventual game-winner with a single that scored freshman Julie Blankstein.

Senior Stacy Hackell and sophomore Jenny Lerman led off the inning with walks before both advanced on a double steal. Sophomore Ana Otero flew out to short right before Hackell scored on a passed ball to pull South within one, 7-6.

Senior Liz Shiman singled home Lerman before Gistillo singled in Blankstein, who had walked. Senior Wendy Kesseleman drove in the insurance run with a base hit that scored Shiman.

It was the bottom half of the inning that gave coach Caranfa gray hairs and stomach pains. Pitcher Blankstein walked the first batter, forced her out at second on a fielder's choice, forced a pop-up, then got out of the inning with a game-ending grounder to shortstop.

South had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning before Bedford cut the margain in half with a single run in the bottom of the frame. The teams' swapped runs in the second before some middle-inning scoring put Bedford on top until the seventh. The hosts scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to take a 6-5 lead and added a solo run in the sixth to make it 7-5.

Lancers win in eight

Senior Judy Jackson tore home on a hard-hit single up the middle by Susan Williams to break a 5-5 tie in the eighth and win the game on the spot for Newton Catholic, 6-5, against previously unbeaten Ursuline Academy Friday at Albermarle Field in Newton.

Jackson led off the inning with a walk and stole second base before Williams sent a shot down the pipe to score the run.

The teams' had battled even for seven innings. Both clubs scored one run in the first, one in the third, and three each in the fifth to set up the extra inning.

Sophomore Teresa Foley went the distance on the mound for Newton Catholic, allowing eight hits with two strike outs and four walks. At the plate, Foley drove in two runs on a single and a fielder's choice.

Also for Newton, junior shortstop Joanne Abruzzi went two-for-three from the plate with a pair of singles.

Thursday, Newton Catholic capitalized on 11 walks and outgunned Mission High, 14-11, in a game which featured 25 hits.

Foley again picked up the win, hurling seven innings with 13 hits, three strike outs, and three walks.

A six-run third inning put Newton in the drivers seat with a 13-7 lead. MacDougal rapped two hits in the inning and drove in the eventual winner.

Catcher Ann Kling went two-for-four from the plate with three RBI's for Newton Catholic.

The Lancers, 2-1, travel to St. Columbskille on Thursday for a 10 a.m. game.

NEWTON SOUTH(9)-Shiman 3-2, Sostillio 3-2, Kesselman 5-3, Theodore 4-2, Antonellis 4-1, Hackel 1-0, Chao 1-0, Lerman 0-0, Otero 4-0, Blankstein 3-0, Tot 28-10

BEDFORD(7)-K. Doherty 4-2, Oram 3-0, K. McGovern 4-2, Beckworth 3-1, Dyson 4-2, Mcardle 2-0, McCullock 3-0, K. McGovern 2-0, K. Doherty 3-1. Tot. 28-8.

Score by innings:

Newton So.....	210	101	4-9	10	2
Bedford	110	221	0-7	8	2

BB-Blankstein 4, McGovern 12. SO-Blankstein 1, McGovern 8. WP-Blankstein. LP-McGovern.



Frosh prospect

Nancy Owen of Newton is a member of the Westfield State College women's softball team this spring. The Newton North High School graduate and a freshman business major at Westfield State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen of 116 Jewett St., Newton.

Tiger trackmen in fast start

NEWTON — It was a good way to open the boys' track season for Newton North, as the Tigers blasted North Quincy last Thursday, 99-30.

The Tigers not only got good performances from the people they expected to do well, but were bolstered by some solid jobs from the younger competitors.

For instance, Eric Boemer, only a sophomore, won the 880 in 2:10.9, an excellent time. Teammate Barry Logan was second.

Junior Robert Wellenstein ran a 4:46 mile, finishing only two seconds behind North Quincy's Scott Coyne.

Another 11th-grader, Jon Greenberg, ran well in the 440 with a 55.5 for first. That led a Newton North sweep, as Greenberg was followed by Bob Gheewalla and Rich Forrest.

The Tigers were impressive in the field events as well. Jeff Levi finished second in his first time out in the javelin, as teammate Paul Nobile took first.

John Redmon cleared 9-6 to take the pole vault, as he was the only vaulter to top the opening height.

Chris Rutan, a junior, competed in the long jump for the first time and won it with a 19-2.

The Tigers are off until April 23 when they host Waltham. Saturday they'll send two teams to the Boston College Relays.

The summary:

Newton No. 99, No. Quincy 30
Shot put-Powers (NQ), G. Rutan (NN), Scott (NN) 46-3. Javelin-Nobile (NN), Levi (NN), Chase (NQ) 132-3 1¾4. Pole vault-Redmon (NN) 9-6. Discus-Schultz (NN), Vasiliados (NN), Bangs (NQ) 108-6 1¾2. Long jump-C. Rutan (NN), Alfano (NQ), Drew (NN) 19-2. Triple jump-Vento (NN), Cosentino (NN), Schnitzer (NN) 40-4. High jump-Bourland (NN), Paul (NQ) 5-4. Two-mile-1. Moash (NQ), Cryder (NN) 10:47.3. 330 low hurdles-Gates (NN), Cosentino (NN), Ames (NQ) 43.1. 110 high hurdles-Bourland (NN), Malenfant (NN), Paul (NQ) 18.3. 100-Carpenter (NN), Mantalos (NQ), Ditelberg (NN) 10.7. 220-C. Rutan (NN), Drew (NN), Powers (NQ) 23.3. 440-J. Greenberg (NN), Gheewalla (NN), Forrest (NN) 55.5. 880-Boemer (NN), Logan (NN), Hifield (NQ) 2:10.9. Mile-Coyne (NQ), Wellenstein (NN), Crockett (NN) 4:44.9. 4X110-Newton North (Gheewalla, Bourland, Gates, Forrest) 46.5. 4x440-Newton North (Cosentino, Boemer, D. Greenberg, Carpenter) 3:50.8.

Pinewood Derby to highlight Scout Show

NEWTON — On Saturday, April 27 on the grounds of Newton City Hall, Norumbega Council will hold its second annual outdoor Scout Show.

A Scout Show is an exhibition by the Scouts for the entire Scout Family and the community. It will provide a day of fun showing what the Scouting program is all about.

One of the highlights will be the Council Pinewood Derby Race, in which each individual Cub unit winner will participate in a Council race. The public, young and old, are invited to attend and spend the day participating in the many varied activities.

Set-Ups volleyball champs

NEWTON — Sue Ekizian scored 16 points and was superb with her setting all evening as the Set-Ups came from behind to down Tony's Villa, 15-6, 8-15, 8-15, 15-4, 15-10 and win the Newton Women's Volleyball title last week at Day Junior High School.

Ekizian had plenty of help in the victory. Trish Savage accounted for 12 points, with Lee-Anne Downey chipping in 10. Rose O'Connor's spiking was a big factor up front.

Tony's, which finished fourth in the regular season (the Set-Ups were third), were led by Roni Pepper, who scored 16 points. Mary Fraser contributed 10 and Faith MacElaney nine.

The Set-Ups, who also won the crown three years ago, advanced to the finals by getting by second-place United Security in the semi's, 4-15, 15-7, 13-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Ekizian was again the high scorer for the Set-Ups in the grueling victory, as she scored 19 points. Pat Savage wasn't far behind with 15.

For United Security, Patty Curtin led the way with 11 points, while Sharon Quinn played a strong defensive game.

Tony's Villa, surprised first-place Art Carroll's in the semifinals with a 15-9, 17-15, 15-13 victory.

Michelle Carroll led Tony's with 12 points, while Laurie Cedrone added 10. Pepper played very well on defense.

Michelle and Laura DeFazio were the standouts for the losers. Michelle had 10 points and superb defense, but it wasn't enough.

Catholic elite

MVP-Tim O'Connell (St. Patrick's).
St. Patrick's-O'Connell, Mike Lawn.
Newton Catholic-Jeff Sherman.
St. Mary's-Brendan Truax, Sean O'Neil.
St. Clement's-Bob McCarthy.
St. Columbkille's-Eric Donnelly.
North Cambridge Catholic-Paul Igoe.
Mission-Mossie Sheehan.
Sacred Heart-Robert Spadocia.

Havlicek to hold hoop clinic

Former Boston Celtics all-star John Havlicek, a member of professional basketball's Hall of Fame, will be conducting a basketball clinic at the Waltham Boys' and Girls' Club on Thursday, April 25. The clinic is being sponsored by the New England AMC/Jeep/Renault Dealers Association, for which Havlicek is the spokesman.

The Waltham Boys' and Girls' Club will be conducting a free-throw contest among its members prior to the Clinic. Following each clinic, Havlicek will present trophies to the free-throw winners and then engage them personally in a shoot off competition.

All participants in the free-throw contests and antendees of the clinics will receive a Havlicek autographed photo and T shirt.

Further details of the contest will be published in the News-Tribune, or call the Boys and Girls Club at 893-6620.

Malone scores 3 for South Freshmen

NEWTON — Rama Malone scored three goals and picked up an assist and Judd Levine punched home two goals of his own as Newton South Freshmen defeated Framingham North in lacrosse last Thursday in Newton.

Seth Kugall, Scott Perin, Mike Baron and Mike Shulman all scored for South, while Brad Buth scored both goals for Framingham.

Parks and Recreation notes

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is planning the following events:

Swim Lessons Lessons are on Saturdays and Sundays until Sunday, May 10. Lessons are offered for all ages, pre-school tots to senior adults, and are free to anyone who has paid their Indoor Recreation Department User Fee and holds a Recreation Photo I.D., which is valid for five years and can be secured from Newton North High School, Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Archery is being held at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Bill Baker is the Head Instructor. Children's classes are held for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m. for children ages 8 to 15. Adult classes, ages 16 and up, are held on Wednesdays from 8:30 - 10 p.m.

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North's Lee, Weltz on all-star squad

Brockton's Boen Suburban MVP

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

Having the two best basketball teams in the state both in the Suburban League didn't leave much room on the All-Star team for anyone who wasn't from Brockton or Cambridge Rindge and Latin, but Waltham still managed to put Jamie Bourque on the first team. Bourque and Quincy's Bill Shaughnessy were the only two players on the squad who didn't play for either the Boxers or Cantabs.

That left four other spots for the two powerhouses, who split them down the middle. Brockton's Pat Boen was named the circuit's Most Valuable Player, and teammate Mike Shelby also made the squad.

Cambridge had forward John Evans and guard Rumeal Robinson among the elite.

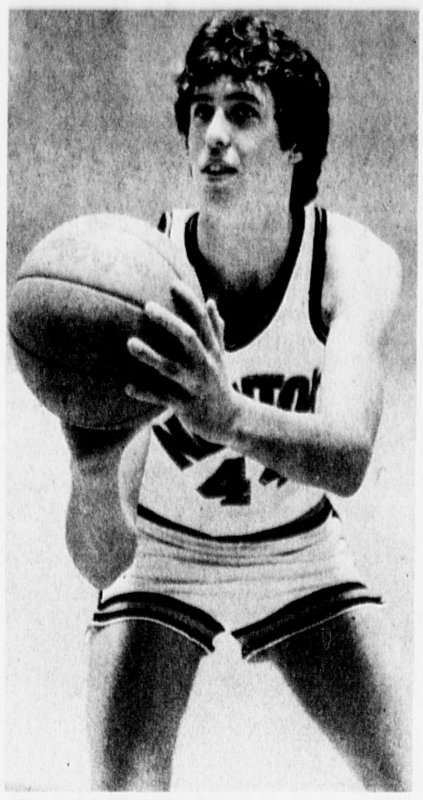
Newton North wasn't represented on the first team, but did place Greg Lee on the second. He was joined there by Waltham's Steve Donnelly. North Quincy and Brookline were the other two clubs not to have a player in the top six. Brookline did place a couple of players on the third team, while North Quincy was not represented in the three teams that were chosen.

North was also represented on the third team, in the personage of Gregg Weltz.

Brockton's Boen was perhaps the biggest factor in the Boxers' first state championship ever. The guard finished second in the league in scoring, at over 18 points a game, by using a variety of moves. He can score from inside and outside. The hoop All-Scholastic also plays baseball for Brockton in the spring.

Teammate Shelby was also an All-Scholastic. A 6-5 power forward, he was right behind Boen in the scoring parade and was among the best rebounders in the league.

All-Scholastic number three on the six-man All-Star squad is Cambridge's Robinson. Only a junior, Robinson might be the most recruited player in the state since Pat Ewing. The guard is lightning quick and led the Cantabs to the Eastern Mass. final (where they lost to Brockton). During the season he averaged over 17 points a game while running the show from his point guard slot.



Newton North center Greg Lee

Evans had to play in Robinson's shadow all season, but he's a legitimate All-Star in his own right. He possesses a variety of skills up front.

Shaughnessy was a football All-Star last fall, and made the transition to the hardwood rather nicely. He's an outstanding shooter.

Brockton's starting five all made the All-Star team in one form or another. Curtis Jackson and Odell Wilson were on the second team, while Dan Anglin was voted to the third squad.

Cambridge only missed by one, as the Cantabs put Bob Francis on the second team and Troy Smoot on the third.

Second-teamer Donnelly is "one of the best pure shooters Waltham has seen in a long time," according to Coach Joe Cacciatore. The shooting guard will probably go to prep school next fall and continue on into the college hoop arena the following year.

Lee, Newton's 6-4 center, was the leading scorer for the Tigers. He provided both scoring and rebounding for Newton. Among the colleges he's considering are Middlebury and Williams.

Waltham's first-team representative:

Jamie Bourque — Capable of playing either guard slot, Bourque's scoring average was probably hurt by his ballhandling responsibilities this winter. He still managed to score about 15 points a game, even though opposing teams knew that he and Donnelly were virtually the Hawks' entire offense.

"He's absolutely one of the leaders of the team," said Cacciatore of the 6-1 senior. "He works at the game 12 months out of the year. He improved himself by attending summer basketball camps."

Like Donnelly, Bourque will probably be attending prep school next year. Eventually, Cacciatore feels that he will wind up as a point guard at a Division II or III school.

The All-Stars:

First team

MVP-Pat Boen (Brockton).
Waltham-Jamie Bourque.
Brockton-Boen, Mike Shelby.
Cambridge-John Evans, Rumeal Robinson.
Quincy-Bill Shaughnessy.

Second team

Waltham-Steve Donnelly.
Newton North-Greg Lee.
Brockton-Odell Wilson, Curtis Jackson.
Cambridge-Bob Francis.

Third team

Newton North-Gregg Weltz.
Brockton-Dan Anglin.
Brookline-Ken Edelin, Darrell Snowdon.
Cambridge-Troy Smoot.

Sherman has 4 hits in Lancer runaway

NEWTON — Newton Catholic hammered Cathedral, 23-3, Saturday at Cabot Park. Jeff Sherman drove in four runs with his four hits. Bill Martin started to snap out of his slow start with a pair of hits, good for another four RBIs. The senior shortstop included a triple in his hits.

Frank Battista and Shaun Moran each had a pair of safeties for the winners.

Senior tri-captain Joe McKenna did a good job on the mound after a shaky start. The righty gave up all three runs in the first inning before settling down. He finished with three strikeouts and four walks.

South blanked

Stoneham's Kevin Yiannacopolous twirled a four-hitter to shut down Newton South in the season opener for both teams on Friday as the visiting Spartans took a 5-0 decision at Newton South High.

Yiannacopolous fanned six and walked only two in going the distance.

The Lions got a good mound performance as well, though it wasn't enough. Senior righthander Jon Glick gave up only six hits, but two were home runs. He whiffed eight and issued two free passes in allowing four earned runs.

The two round-trippers proved costly, however. Catcher Dave Szczawiski poked a two-run shot in the third inning, and Paul Saccoccio added a solo blast in the seventh.

The Lions are off for a week, and will host Wayland in the Dual County League opener next Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Beaver dropped

Three errors in the second inning by Beaver Country Day School helped pave the way for an 11-5 victory by Lawrence Academy in Newton.

The visitors tallied six runs in that inning on only one hit, thanks to Beaver's generosity. In all, the home team committed five miscues.

Sophomore Noel Fennessey was the victim of Beaver's largesse, as he surrendered eight runs in four innings, only two of which were earned. He struck out five and walked four.

Junior Steve Silverman went the rest of the way, allowing only one earned run, with three strikeouts and a walk.

Offensively, sophomore Brian Gardner went 2-for-3 with a triple, double and four RBIs. He's had at least one extra-base hit in each of Beaver's three games.

Third baseman Tom White of Newton, only a freshman, scored twice.

The summaries:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(23)-Martin 4-2, Taylor 1-1, Bernard 6-2, Sherman 6-4, Battista 4-2, Abruzzi 5-2, Moran 3-2, McKenna 2-0, Stuhl 1-0, Walsh 1-0, Sauro 1-0, Canning 5-1. Tot. 40-16.

CATHEDRAL(3)-Dugurar 4-0, Seret 3-0, Pires 2-0, Andrede 1-0, Delgado 3-1, Jayner 3-2, King 3-1, Nelson 3-0, Viron 3-1. Tot. 25-5.

Score by innings:

Newton Catholic	010	1212	7-23	16	0
Cathedral	300	000	0-3	5	6

2b-Delgado. 3b-Martin, Taylor. BB-McKenna 4, Sherman 1, Jayner 4. SO-McKenna 3, Sherman 4, Serrett 2. WP-McKenna. LP-Serrett.

STONEHAM(5)-Saccoccio 4-2, Simpson 4-1, Szczawiski 4-1, E. Pignone 3-1, D. Pignone 3-1, Corso 0-0, A. Hartung 3-0, Sorabella 0-0, Nickerson 3-0, Vitiello 3-0, Sannella 1-0. Tot. 28-6.

NEWTON SOUTH(0)--Huffman 4-0, Stoller 3-1, Altman 3-1, Spengler 3-1, Thirumalaisamy 3-0, Maiocca 3-1, Rogers 2-0, Manthei 3-0, Doherty 1-0, Doren 0-0. Tot. 25-4.

Score by innings:

Stoneham	013	000	1-5	6	2
Newton South	000	000	0-0	4	2

2b-Stoller, Simpson. D. Pignone. HR-Szczawiski, Saccoccio. BB-Yiannacopolous 2, Glick 2. SO-Yiannacopolous 6, Glick 8. WP-Yiannacopolous. LP-Glick.



Lacrosse stars

Newton South put three players on the all-star team in the recent pre-season lacrosse tournament held at South. Coach Paul Murphy (third left) with all-stars Dave Kowal, Alex Levine and Seth Oliver.

Mark Siegel photo

Rec tennis lessons for Newtonites

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces its spring schedule of tennis lessons offered to Newton residents who would like to learn how to play tennis from a professional.

Lessons, which will be offered twice weekly, May 6 through May 23, for a total of six sessions, will be held Monday and Thursday evenings, at the Newton North High School outdoor tennis courts, located on the corner of Hull Street off Walnut Street in Newtonville.

Students will take two lessons weekly, for three weeks. Recreation fee is $20. Students can chose lessons from 6-7 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

To register, send checks for $20 made payable to Newton Tennis Program and mail to Barry Mathis, Newton Parks and Recreation Department and indicate first and second choice of time. Class size is limited.

Any questions. call Barry Mathis at 552-7120.

A free tennis clinic will be offered on Thrusday, April 25, at Newton North High School indoor complex at 6 p.m. for anyone interested.

January seeks 3rd Nashawtuc win

Defending champion Don January, who picked up $54,625 in three previous appearances in the Digital Seniors Classic says, "I never have enough money, so it doesn't do me any good to set a monetary goal at the beginning of the year."

Considered to be among the best putters on the Seniors Tour, January will seek to annex his third straight Digital crown when he competes for the $30,000 first prize in the $200.000 tournament at Nashawtuc C.C. in Concord on Aug. 1-4.

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Some quotes credited to the Seniors give apt proof that they are a lot looser than players on the regular PGA Tour. For example: "If I retired, all I'd do is play golf and go fishing...and that's what I'm doing now." says Julius Boros when asked if he planned to retire soon.

Sam Snead shoots a mean game despite eye and leg problems. "I can't play any more without a cart. Heck I'd drive a cart to the bathroom now if I could. My legs are in such terrible shape," chortles the 78-year-older.

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Going into this year, Miller Barber was the only all-time money leader among the Seniors with career earnings of $2,351,097...Lee Elder, playing his first full Senior season, is sixth with $1,165,172...Digital Classic fans will have to wait until next year to see Chi Chi Rodrigues who turns 50 on Oct. 23 and Gary Player who must wait until Nov. 1. Nobody can enter a Senior event until they are 50.

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A record number of 13 players exceeded the $100,000 mark in official earnings on last year's Senior Tour — Don January, Miller Barber and Peter Thomson passed the $200,000 plateau. All three have already won at least on tournament this year.

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Players on the Senior Tour reside in 18 different states and two foreign countries — Argentina and Australia. Florida has 11 residents from this group.

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Four of the Seniors who are expected to play in the Digital Seniors Classic in Concord occupy positions among the top 10 in driving accuracy with Lee Elder leading and Gene Littler second. Billy Casper is tied for fourth and Orville Moody is seventh.

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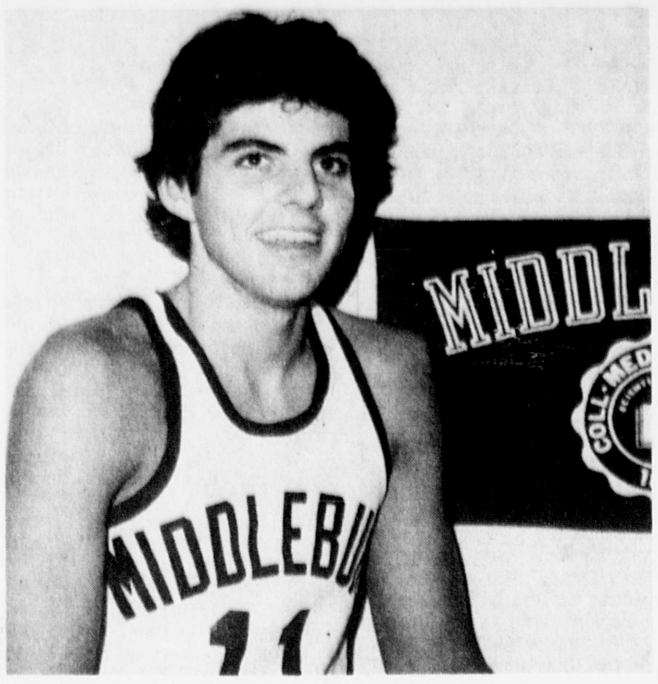
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Newton's John Humphrey

Humphrey gets rookie honors at Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, VT. — John Humphrey, a Middlebury College freshman from Newton, has been named New England Small College Athletic Conference Basketball Co-Rookie-of-the-Year, it was announced today by league officials.

The 5-11 Panther shooting guard was selected by a vote of league coaches to share co-rookie with Jon Moorhouse of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. This is the first year an all-star team has been selected by NESCAC.

Humphrey, who can hit on a variety of shots from either inside or out, had an outstanding initial year in collegiate basketball emerging as Middlebury's leading scorer for the 1983-84 campaign. The freshman guard poured in a total of 342 points to put him well on his way to gaining a spot on the Panther's 1,000 Point Club. Posting a 15.5 scoring average, he led his team as the top scorer in eight different games and tossed a career high 27 in Middlebury's narrow 65-60 loss to Div. II St. Michael's.

Humphrey hit on 42.5 percent of his shots from the floor and compiled a 68.2 average from the free throw line. He was third on the team in assists with 45 and, despite his small size, turned in a 3.1 rebound average.

Teaming up with another Newton freshman guard, Meatchie Russell, Humphreyhelps give the Panthers one of the best backcourts they have had in some time. Although the Middlebury five only managed a 5-17 record this year, it returns intact and should be a top contender next year.

Humphrey, who hasn't declared his major at Middlebury yet, was an honor graduate of Newton North High School and graduated with high honors from Phillips Exeter Academy.

The son of Mrs. Susanne Humphrey of 34 Lombard St., Newton, and George L. Humphrey, 169 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, was an all-star basketball player at both schools.

Young veterans hold key to North girls' track fortunes

By Ed Santoro
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — After a second-place Suburban League finish in the indoor season, the Newton North girls' track squad is looking forward to a better outdoor finish than last year's 3-3.

Heading the list of hopefuls on this year's team are junior Tara Feeney, a Suburban League all-star at the indoor 4x440 relay, who will be running that and the half-mile for coach Mary Jane Williams, and standout freshman Magda Kornitzer, who will be running in the mile and two-mile events. Kornitzer was a Suburban League all-star in the two-mile run during the recently completed indoor season.

"We're strong in the field events — the discus and javelin, shot put — areas where we've traditionally been strong. In the track events, we have good sprinters and more depth in runners than in the past," said Coach Williams.

Juniors Abbey Siegel, Deirdre O'Reilly, and sophomore Susanne Mosher will all be running the mile or half-mile event and be on the 4 X 440 relay team, and senior Stephanie Bower, currently out with an injury, figures to join them after Easter vacation week. Senior Kerry O'Leary is another miler Williams is counting on.

Although they're new events for her, junior Carol Ventura, a league all star in basketball, has looked good throwing both the discus and javelin. Junior Carolyn Natale, a league all star in soccer, has shown promise throwing the javelin. She also runs the 220 and in the 4 X 110 relay, says Williams, "she's potentially the best I have."

Another discus thrower is junior Diane Goldstein. She's also the Tigers' shot putter, averaging about 33 feet per toss.

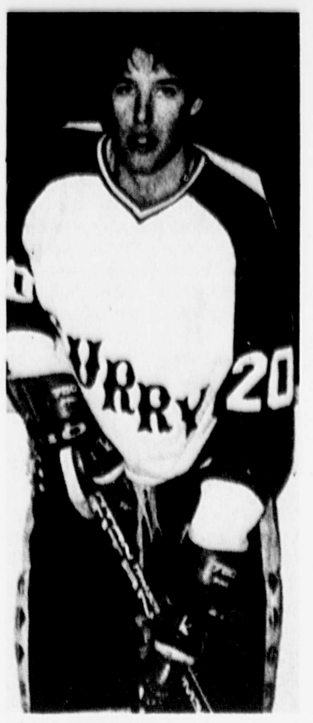
In another field event, high jumping, the Tigers will be strong. Senior Rachel Davis is a consistent 5-2 jumper and was second in the event at the indoor all-league meet. She's backed up by a talented sophomore, Niki Cradle. Cradle is also a sprinter in the 100 or 220 event and will run a leg in the 4 X 110 relay.

Senior Tina Rosenthal will be running the 330 low hurdles, a new event for her, and she'll be joined by promising freshman Erika Brunner.

Another strong performer for the Tigers is sprinter Joanna Giddon in the 100 and 220. She's coming off an injury that sidelined her for the last half of the indoor season. Freshman 220 sprinter Carolyn Donnelly is an outstanding prospect. She qualified in the 300 indoor event at the all-league meet.

Williams is hoping for two strong relay teams by the middle of the season. "We're still in the putting-it-together stage," she explained, so the tryouts to find the winning combinations are still in progress.

Newton North finished second in the indoor season and Williams points to that as reason for optimism. "I'm hoping for a winning season," she says, pausing to find the right words. "I'm optimistic that we can compete with other people, more so than last year. We finished second in the indoor season and I'm hoping that we can do at least that well outdoors."



Ice standout

Sophomore center Ray Dunn of Newton had a fine season with the Curry College hockey team, which ended at 22-5-1 (best in the school's history). Dunn had six goals and 14 assists.

Clark Linehan photo

South girls rip L-S for 3rd straight

NEWTON — If the early returns are any indication, the Newton South softball team certainly has enough offense to get to the tournament. The Lions raised their record to 3-0 on Friday with a 13-8 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury in the Dual County League opener.

Dede Theodore was the big gun for the winners, as she stroked three hits, including a double and a home run.

The Lions wasted no time in jumping all over the visiting Warriors, tallying five times in the first inning.

Anna Otero walked, Wendy Keselman tripled to left-center, and Theodore doubled for two runs. Walks to Katrina Antonellis, Sandy Bonazoli and Stacy Hackel forced in another run. A passed ball made it 4-0 before Laura Baumberg singled to cap the scoring.

Though the Lions never trailed again, the Warriors did fight back to make it close. The fifth inning proved to be the difference, as South came up with another five-run inning.

Three of those markers came on an L-S miscue. After Baumberg and Julie Blankenstein walked, Liz Shiman layed down a bunt. The pitcher fielded it cleanly but threw it away, and all three runs came around.

Theodore's home run was a solo shot in the fourth, hit well over the center fielder's head.

Keselman, South's senior center fielder, had another good day with a pair of hits and is rolling along at a .500 clip.

The Lions also got a good job out of winning pitcher Julie Blankstein. The freshman came up to strike out four and walk only three.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(13)-Shiman 3-0, Otero 2-0, Lerman 0-0, Keselman 4-2, Theodore 4-3, Antonellis 2-0, Bonazoli 1-1, Hackel 3-0, Baumberg 2-1, Blankstein 3-0. Tot. 24-7.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(8)-Beaudette 5-4, Bellows 5-1, Beayerier 3-0, Azbie 3-2, Green 4-1, Oulette 4-0, Cutler 3-1, Langlitz 4-1, Lehman 4-1. Tot. 33-11.

Score by innings:

Newton South 510 151 X-13-7-5
L-Sudbury.....032 012 0- 8-11-4

2b-Theodore 2, Beaudette, Bellows 2. 3b-Keselman. HR-Theodore. BB-Azbie 11, Blankstein 3. SO-Blankstein 4, Azbie 4. WP-Blankstein. LP-Azbie.

Clinic at Marriott

New England basketball coaches will attend a two-day informational clinic at the Newton Marriott, April 19-21 with outstanding coaches from the pros, college and high school ranks. They will discuss the latest offensive and defensive strategies for the Coach of the 80's.

Professional New York Knicks coach, Hubie Brown, will address the issue of "Coaching: A Thinking Man's Game" and "Setting Priorities".

Joey Meyer, coach of DePaul, will speak on "Planning Your Offense to Meet All Situations".

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Canoeists descend on Charles River April 28

Hundreds of canoeists will head for the Charles River on Sunday, April 28, for the third annual Run of the Charles canoe race, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association.

The Run of the Charles includes a 46-mile race from Medfield, a 29-mile race and a 29-mile relay race from Needham, and a new 6.5-mile race starting at the MDC's Daly ramp at Allston.

All races will end at a new finish line at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade, with the cooperation of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Run of the Charles is a day-long, non-professional race attracting skilled and amateur canoeists. Racing canoes, recreation canoes, and kayaks combine to make the Run an exciting spectator event as well. The 670 entries in 1984 were more than double those in the 1983 inaugural event.

The Run of the Charles has been hailed as one of the best-run canoe races in New England. Canoeists have praised CRWA's more than 100 volunteers who are trained to assure racer safety and assistance along the challenging course and around the many dams to be portaged. Volunteers are currently being recruited.

There will be a 5 p.m. awards ceremony at the Hatch Shell. Awards are presented annually by special guests to first-place finishers in more than 15 classes. Certificates are presented to all race finishers, with special recognition for second and third placers.

All participants will receive the 1985 Run of the Charles t-shirt. Light refreshments will be provided at the finish by Winter Hill Natural Fruit Juices, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Marriott Hotel.

Late registration will be $20 per person, and all fees are tax deductible. An official brochure, including an entry fee is available from CRWA on request — at 2391 Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale or at 527-2799.

Hold Special Olympics May 11

Plans are underway for the Northern Middlesex Special Olympics, in which youngsters from some 34 cities and towns (Waltham and Newton included) will participate on Saturday, May 11, at Peirce Field in Arlington.

The games are the largest and the most comprehensive on all levels of sport for special people with mental or physical handicaps as those of all ages and abilities compete for recognition. There are dozen of events, including various track and field plays, frisbee throws, jumping games, softball and swimming competitions and knock hockey, basketball and dance exhibitions.

Anyone interested in more information or registration may call Director Bill Grannan at 646-3200 or by writing him at 22 Mill St., Arlington.

Fletcher hockey all-star at St. Sebastian's

NEEDHAM — Three St. Sebastian's athletes were honored recently for their accomplishments in basketball and hockey. John Bean, a senior center from Dorchester, was unanimously elected to the Independent School Basketball All-League Team.

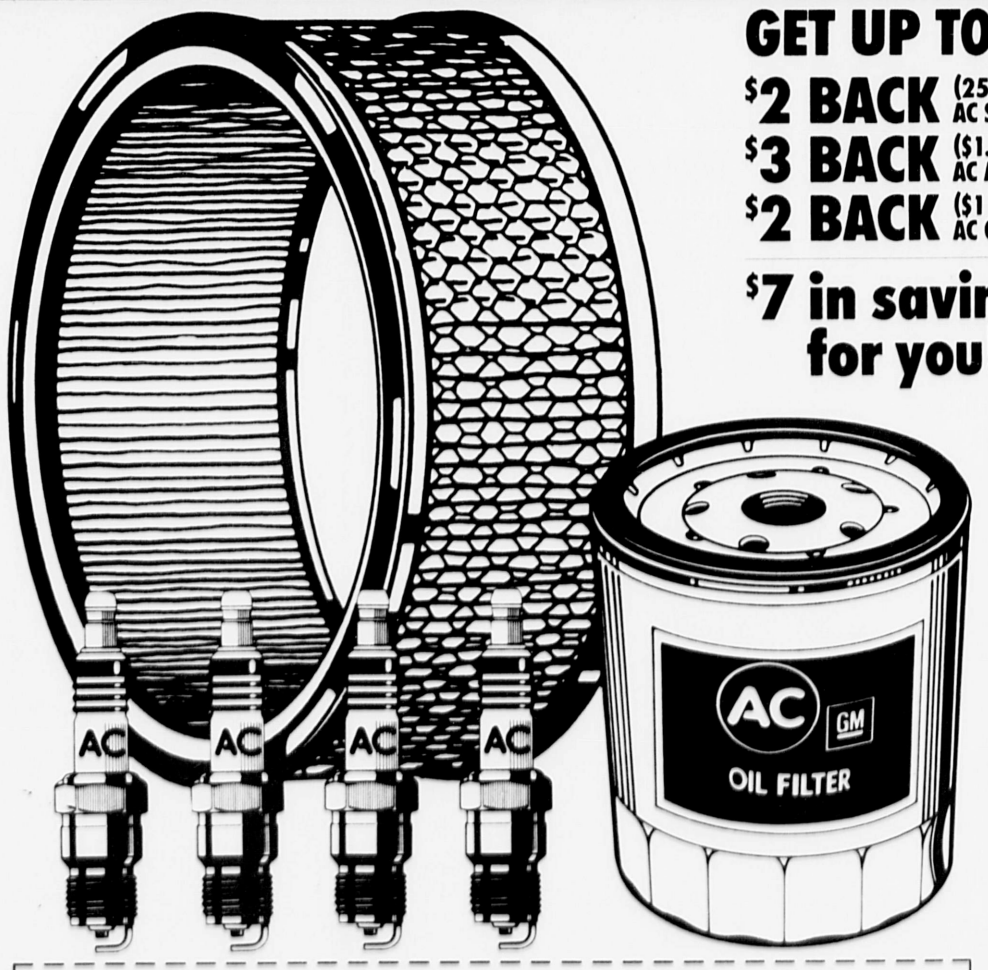
This is the second consecutive year that John has received this honor. John averaged over 25 points per game for St. Sebastian's who lost in the semi-finals of the Prep School Basketball tournament in March.

John will attend Dartmouth College in the fall. Tim Frechette of Weston and John Fletcher of Newton were elected to the 1985 Independent School League Division 1 All-League Hockey Team.

Tim, a senior defensemen, was the captain of the 1984-85 St. Sebastian's Arrows.

Fletcher, a junior goalie, has been elected to the 20 man squad for the second consecutive year. He is the captain-elect of next years team.

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Police, courts, fires

Vandalism floods home

AUBURNDALE — Vandals broke a second floor toilet in an unoccupied Woodbine Street home that was under renovation, and flooded the first floor, causing extensive water damage. Two dozen beer cans were also found strewn through the house, and several carpentry and plumbing tools were taken, police said. The intruders gained entry by breaking a window pane in a rear door and forcing it open. The vandalism occurred sometime between 5 p.m. last Friday and 8:30 a.m. last Monday, police said.

Sized ring is counterfeit

CHESTNUT HILL — Police are investigating the alleged theft of a $3,700 diamond ring that a customer brought to Filene's jewelry department in Chestnut Hill Mall to be sized.

According to police, the manager of Filene's jewelry department sold the valuable diamond ring to a Newton man several weeks ago, but the customer returned April 1 to have the ring properly sized. The ring was sent to Premier Jewelers in Randolph for the actual work, but when the jewel was returned to Filene's on April 8 and examined by the store, the ring was discovered to be a counterfeit worth only $50. Police detectives are examining at what point the counterfeit ring was substituted.

Ice cream shop safe stolen

NEWTON — A small safe with $2,500 in cash was reported stolen from the Emack and Bolio gourmet ice cream shop on Langley Road shortly before noon Sunday.

Police said between 12:50 a.m. and 11:48 a.m. an intruder gained entrance to the store by placing a barrel underneath the air conditioner, climbing on top of the unit and smashing a small window. The entire store was ransacked, police said, and a grey safe measuring 16 by 24 by 12 inches containing checks, personal papers and cash was taken. Also stolen were $75 from a cash drawer hidden under a counter, and $195 in change from a video machine that was forced open. The intruder forced the rear door of the store to leave, police said.

Cuts wires, steals nothing

NEWTON CENTRE — An intruder who entered a Greenlawn Avenue home through a side window cut telephone, cable and water meter wires, and entered a dining room buffet, but reportedly took nothing, police said.

The break-in occurred between 6:55 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. last Monday.

Bomb scare at home

NEWTONVILLE — Firefighters investigated a bomb scare at a Kensington Street home around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. According to police, the resident had received a phone call stating that a bomb was scheduled to go off at 3 a.m. in the basement. A thorough search yielded no device. Police said this was the first such threat against the homeowner.

Several burglaries reported

NEWTON — Several burglaries were reported Friday, police said.

The owner of the Shuttle Shop of 855 Washington St. reported the front glass door had been smashed and $50 missing from the cash register at 9:44 a.m. Saturday. The theft is believed to have occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday annd 9 a.m. Friday.

The owner of Auto Restoration of 175 North St. reported two brass valve covers and chrome air cleaner valued at $125 taken from a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro. The theft was reported at 11:20 a.m. Friday.

A $500 antique clock and two radios worth $150 were among items stolen from the main office of the Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre St. The theft is believed to have occurred between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 a.m. Friday. How the intruder entered the building is unknown, but door of the main office was forced. The safe was not touched.

A Roundwood Road resident returned home Friday after two weeks away to find the rear cellar door had been kicked open, two bedrooms ransacked, and liquor taken. Police said a tomato had been thrown against a picture and wine removed from the refrigerator.

Children returned home from school to find two black girls believed to be students of Newton North High School inside the Beaumont Avenue residence. A sterling silver bracelet and a 14 karat gold bracelet were reported missing to police around 4:30 p.m. Friday.

A dining room oriental rug, silver trophy, crystal and assorted jewelry were stolen from a Walnut Street home sometime between 8:10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, police said.

Party gets out of hand

CHESTNUT HILL — Devon Road residents who hosted a party that "got out of hand" according to police, discovered an Akai cassette deck valued over $1,000 and a Panasonic memory wall phone missing from their home once their guests had left. The theft was reported at 11:41 p.m. Saturday.

Robbery being investigated

NEWTONVILLE — A Watertown Street resident alleges that he was robbed at knifepoint near the CVS pharmacy on Walnut Street.

According to police, the resident claimed a 15-year-old Dalby Street youth harassed him, and took a knife and pressed it against his side. The youth then took a $10 bill from the Watertown Stret resident's pocket before leaving in a car. The incident was reported at 2:20 p.m. Friday, and is still under investigation, police said.

Vandalism at Rec. Dept.

NEWTON — Three cars parked inside a fenced area at the Newton Recreation Department yard at 70 Crescent St. were vandalized sometime Saturday night, police said. The window latches on the cars were damaged and the cars' contents thrown about. The south windows of the Recreation Dept. building were also broken, police said.

Two Newton doctors

Pioneer surgery saves leg

NEWTON — A breakthrough microsurgical procedure implemented at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the first time recently offers a Waltham man a chance of remaining intact. Severe trauma made amputation of his leg a strong possibility but thanks to the latest microvascular surgery, performed by Newton physicians, Dr. Mark R. Belsky and Dr. Paul Feldon, the 30-year-old cyclist is on the mend.

A friend rushed the young man to St. Elizabeth's Emergency Treatment Center minutes after his motorcycle accident. The companion feared he would bleed to death. The cyclist's leg had suffered massive damage, half the circumference between the knee and ankle was totally open, muscle and tendons destroyed and the bone broken into three pieces.

On hand at the hospital was St. Elizabeth's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Lester Sheehan, and a full support staff. Dr. Sheehan's initial evaluation and treatment led to the major effort to save the leg. The patient was rushed to the operating room where his wounds were cleansed and the leg temporarily splinted. Dr. Sheehan determined that essential nerves and blood vessels were in place and the foot viable.

What began then was a complicated surgical therapy evolving over several months and involving a number of operative procedures. To Dr. Sheehan fell responsibility for the bone work including a bone graft to reinforce the shattered leg and encourage regrowth. That in itself was innovative technique.

But a major problem remained, covering the gaping flesh wound. It is difficult, if not impossible, for conventional skin grafts to take on exposed bone, explains Dr. John G. Sullivan, chairman of surgery at St. Elizabeth's. There must be living tissue to support the surface. Doctors had grappled with this problem over the years, Dr. Sullivan notes. Up until recently replacement techniques were far from ideal, requiring plastic surgery, long hospitalization and no promise of successful healing.

When presented with the options the patient determined upon the breakthrough muscle transplant performed by microvascular specialists, Dr. Mark R. Belsky, and Dr. Paul Feldon, chief of hand surgery at St. Elizabeth's. The procedure which overcame many of the medical difficulties took muscle and blood vessels from the thigh and transferred them to the injured leg with the aid of an operating microscope. The microscope enabled the surgeons to reattach even the tiniest vessels providing a good blood supply.

The blood supply to the transferred muscle was interrupted for less than 60 minutes, but two surgical teams labored for six hours to begin and complete the intricate process. One surgical group was responsible for detaching the viable tissue, the other for preparing the leg to receive the new tissue. The result was a perfectly revascularized area to cover the fractured bones and support a conventional skin graft.

The Newton physicians have perfected their technique over the past several years. Muscle implantation is particularly effective in treating massive trauma and chronic open wounds such as those common to osteomyelitis. "It's the kind of service that belongs at St. Elizabeth's," Dr. Belsky emphasizes.

Dr. Sullivan concurs. He stresses the importance of the team approach with different surgical specialites combining skills to give total care. "It shortens the hospital stay with much less discomfort and disfigurement for the patient, and there's ease of access for the community," he comments.

Waltham resident Fred LoPresti celebrated his 30th birthday on December 31. A telephone technician, he has hopes of returning to work. Considering the severity of the injuries, he knows he is lucky to have progressed thus far. The bone is healing and the patient is now in a below-the-knee functional cast which allows both knee and ankle exercise.

Fire Chief Reilly notes spring cleanup urgency

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr. of the Newton Fire Department wishes to bring to the attention of all our residents, the importance of spring cleanup of their property.

As we look around we can see the results of the winter months in broken branches, leaves, papers and other combustible material trapped against fences, foundation walls, shrubs, etc., and realize the fire potential created by these conditions.

For your own protection and in the interest of public safety, Chief Reilly suggests we all devote some of our free time in cleaning up our property.

Special attention should be given to the following areas: garages, basements, attics and under porches.

Also, Chief Reilly would like to remind everyone that no outside burning is allowed in the City of Newton.

All debris should be placed in plastic bags or tied in bundles or containers and put out for pick-up on rubbish collection day.

If we all cooperate in this "Spring Clean-up Drive," stores, industrial and residential properties, Chief Reilly is sure that we will all have a better chance for a fire safe summer to enjoy cookouts and other outdoor activities.

Children hop for Easter Seals

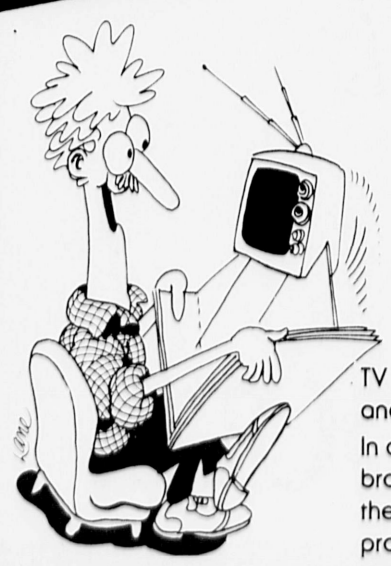
NEWTON — As part of a new handicap awareness program initiated by the Temple Beth Avodah Nursery School in Newton, children will be participating in a "Hop-N-Ing" on Wednesday, April 24, to benefit the Easter Seal Society.

During the event, each child will hop for three minutes and will then collect money for Easter Seals based on pledges received from neighbors and friends prior to the event.

BONUS EVERY FRIDAY . . .

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To Celebrate the coming of Spring,
We're giving away a $50 Gift Certificate
to the
Sandtrap Restaurant & Lounge!

Sandtrap Restaurant & Lounge

$50

LOCATED IN THE...
NORWOOD COUNTRY CLUB RESORT HOTEL
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(car, boat, furniture, etc.) during the month of April
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(Non-commercial advertisers only.)

Call Today to Place Your Ad- Contest Ends April 30th!

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Transcript Newspapers 329-5000/893-1670

Entertainment

Artists open homes, studios

"The Newton Artist Open Studios," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held at 19 locations throughout the city April 19, 7 to 9 p.m. and April 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 552-7120 for more information.

By Candy Kosow

NEWTON — Most people are familiar with the expression "open house." In fact, many who appreciate architecture, interior design and a good time, have even attended a few. Therefore, one would not need a master's degree to comprehend the derivative term "open studio." Many local artists have studios in their homes, so to them, an open studio is the same as an open house.

While none of this seems uncommon, what if several artists living in the same community decided to have open studios all on the same weekend? That's exactly what is happening in Newton, April 19, 20 and 21.

The Newton Artists Open Studios is being sponsored by the Arts in the Parks division of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. Thirty local artists will feature their works at 19 different locations throughout the city.

The participating artists have backgrounds as varied as the media in which they work. The weekend showings will feature standard fare, such as paintings, watercolor, silkscreens, bronze sculpture and graphics. But, there will also be lesser-known art forms, like Artageous Photography, applique wall hangings, collograph and papercasting.

One of the most innovative collections on the tour will come from Anna Rashbam Lipworth, who refers to her painting style as "Abstract Impressionism."

Upon hearing the phrase Abstract Impressionism, one might think of it as a contradiction in terms. Abstract gives us bold colors, challenging shapes and a concentrated essence of a larger whole. Impressionism, on the other hand, usually feature small strokes, primary colors and the interaction of light and paint on canvas.

Without artistic overtness or a watered-down, haphazard interpretation of her subjects, Lipworth a painting style that is truly her own.

Born in New York, Lipworth has studied and taught art for most of her life. She has also been active in the performing arts arena, specifically dance and drama. It is her theories on movement and mood that led her to created the abstract impressionism style. Lipworth said she feels strongly that the arts should become more intergrated. She often discussed the "sound of painting" or the way the subject matter across your eyes.

So how did she create her painting style?

Lipworth refers to herself as a "colorist" who makes "spacial imbalance look balanced." She does this paying particular attention to the "placement, gesture and weight" of a painting. These themes are most noticable in her works entitled, "Crucifixion," "Thicket," "Waiting," and her most accomplished and thought-provoking piece, "Broken Homes."

There are tales to be told concerning each painting. Stories about her late husband, her children, David and Vara, and some about friends that are so filled with emotion, that she politely asked that they not be repeated.

There is a cerebral, almost religious, quality about some of her work. Lipworth reveals that she is not the greatest practicing Jew in the world, but she does have faith and the ability to believe. She attributes her insights and artistic clarity to the fact that she was a psychology major in college and worked as a clinical psychologist in several school systems in Massachusetts.

Lipworth has had her work featured in exhibits in Provincetown, on Newbury Street and at the Merridien Hotel in Boston. Unfortunately, plans to publish a book of her painting fell through, but she admits that there is some talk of her opening her own gallery. In order to do this, she says, she would need an agent. Perhaps her open studio will offer the opportunity to find one.

(Candy Kosow is a former arts and entertainment critic for a number of area readio stations. A Chestnut Hill resident, Kosow has written for Boston Rock Magazine, Miami Magazine and the national theatre publication, Playbill.)



Anna Rashbam Lipworth poses with her works in her Newton home.
Candy Kosow photo

Boys' Club Dinner Dance set April 26

NEWTON — The 17th Annual Dinner Dance to benefit the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Friday, April 26 at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, Newton. Boys' Club President, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., is anticipating a large turnout.

Chairperson, Helen Tresca, has planned what promises to be a most enjoyable evening. Festivities will begin with a complementary champagne and hors d'oeuvre hour at 7 p.m. followed by a full course roast beef dinner and dancing to the Lawrence Cooper Orchestra. The evening will be capped by a bountiful sweets table at 11:15 p.m.

The proceeds received from this dance are used to provide a variety of activities offered by the Newton Boys' Club. Anyone wishing tickets or additional information is urged to call 244-9384.


DOM'S
Join us soon
for a memorable evening of
fine cuisine and select wines.
10 Bartlett Place, Boston 523-9279
129 Brighton Avenue, Allston 254-9125
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Introducing our new Chef . . . and serving delicious dinners at affordable prices.

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GREENHOUSE LOUNGE
Popular entertainment
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eve.
9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. $2.00 Cover Charge
PROPER DRESS REQUIRED

Authors' luncheon to be held April 18

NEWTON — If you are interested in either the ins and outs of the American automobile industry or the political intrigue of India in the early 1950s, then the First Annual Book and Author Luncheon on Thursday, April 18, is just for you.

At this event, Newton authors William Novak "Iacocca" and Howard Hirt, "The Heat of Winter," will speak and autograph their books. The event, which is sponsored by The Friends of the Newton Free Library, will be at the Newton Marriott Hotel from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 and include lunch.

William Novak is a writer and lecturer. He was chosen by Bantam Books to co-author "Iacocca" because of his skill in "getting people's voices on paper." The topics of his previous books include marijuana, Jewish humor, and the great American man shortage. Novak currently edits "New Traditions," a new journal of Jewish thought and literature.

Howard Hirt's novel of India is his first. In it he skillfully unravels an assassination plot in a tense Hindu-Moslem community.

For more information on this event or to order tickets, contact the Newton Free Library, 552-7151 (days).

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Now Taking Reservations for Mother's Day Cruise
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A brand new 600 passenger luxury harbor cruise vessel, the "Spirit of Boston" is now being constructed and begins sailing in May, 1985. The ship is designed to capture all the elements of an oceangoing cruise and features delicious food prepared fresh on board, live entertainment on two decks, two fully stocked bars, fully carpeted, heated and air conditioned with large panoramic windows for sightseeing. Two sister ships in Norfolk and Philadelphia are premier attractions. You'll enjoy the excitement of a festive atmosphere and beautiful decor, while being delightfully entertained by our talented waiters and waitresses with their famous "Salute to Broadway" revue. Don't miss Boston's newest and most exciting experience, because we'll show you Boston the way nobody else can!
The "Spirit of Boston" is a perfect setting for group functions of all sizes, and good group space is still available on most 1985 sailings.
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Individual Reservations Are Now Being Taken.
Departs from the new Harbor Gateway Terminal, 666 Summer Street (formerly the Army Base)

Summer Programs begin on July 8

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Summer Day Programs for children entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday, 9 to 3 from July 8 to Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings in the weeks of July 29 through August 23.

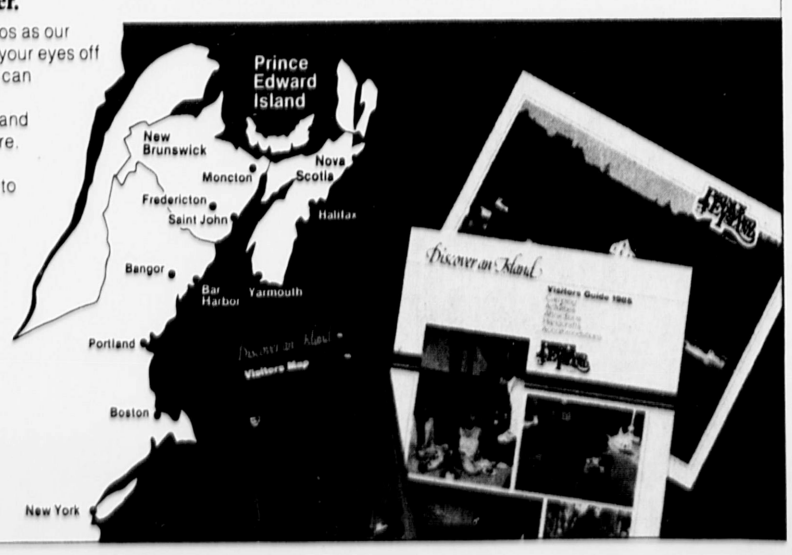
The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace.

For additional information contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

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Every evening of the week we are offering, for $7.95, delicious meals such as Filet Mignonettes, Chicken Sassafras, Brochette of New England Scallops, and Swordfish Kabobs
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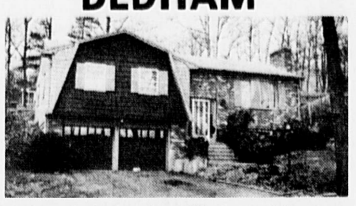
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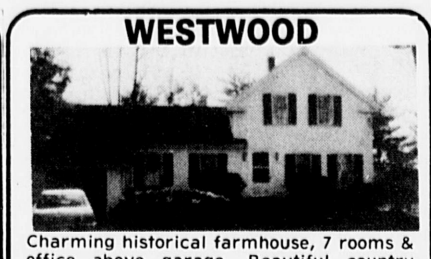
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Well maintained Split-Level featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big family room off kitchen, finished lower level (ideal for in-law set-up), 2 car garage & pool.
$149,900 Excl.

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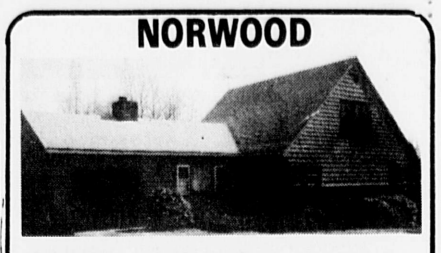
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JUST LISTED



Attractive six room Cape, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, basement family room, corner lot. **$129,900**



3 bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, screened porch, full cellar with walk out door, large level lot, quiet residential area. **$144,900**

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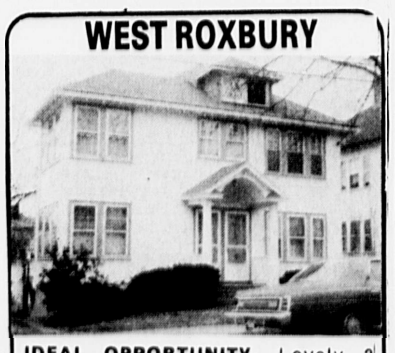


DEDHAM- Available for June 1 occupancy is this fine family home in excellent condition throughout. Featuring many amenities including 3 1/2 baths, plenty of living space, family rooms, garage, and easy access to all major highways. Some owner finance available. All this for only **$179,000**

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Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
762-1320 ... 329-5030 H

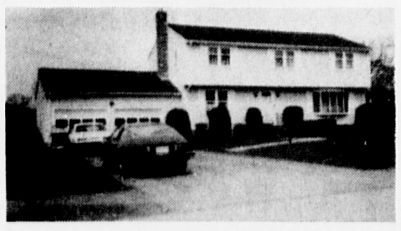
HYDE PARK
First Ad- Large two family home in mint condition. 5/7 rooms. Separate utilities. Fireplaced family room adds to its charm. Low taxes and a pleasure to show. Call quickly on this one. **$144,900**

DEDHAM
"Weed Barn"- Unique Village Carriage House. Six lovely rooms. Perfect for the professional couple or small family. Walk to the court house and transportation. Completely updated, beautiful yard, 1 car garage. Many extra's. **$184,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington Street Dedham
329-4444 H

ROSLINDALE-
Just Listed. 3 bedroom Colonial on the busline. For the handyman! SOLD **$69,900**

WESTWOOD-



Stunning young Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely country kitchen, fabulous fireplace family room. Extremely desirable exec. area. **$239,000**

DEDHAM-
Much desired 2 family, 3-3, new kitchens & baths plus in-law possibilities. SOLD Real starter. **$139,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
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"Love The Layout!!"

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Pignatelli Electric

WALPOLE NORTH (NEW)- Exceptional value! Large four bedroom Colonial, featuring country kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre + lot. Best buy in town. **$235,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, two car attached garage. **$220,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x28) Colonial. Family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre lot. **$212,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial. Family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$193,900**

WALPOLE- Picture pretty 6 room Cape located in family neighborhood, featuring generously proportioned sunny rooms, including living room with fireplace, 22 foot family room on first floor and 2 baths. **$122,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$)- 3/4 bedroom Cape with full dormered roof, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, den, 2 baths, central location. **$122,900**

WALPOLE (ROYAL CREST CONDO)- Golf, tennis, and swimming at your front door, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, garage, storage room. **$135,000**

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NORWOOD
TOTAL CONVENIENCE- New England Colonial near town location. Many recent renovations. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths - 2 zone H.W. heat. Taxes only $86./mo. ***Won't Last!!*** **Only $124,900**

NEW LISTING- Charming 6 room Dutch Colonial (natural woodwork throughout) convenient commuter location. 1 car garage. 3 sunny bedrooms. For fast sale. **Only $110,000**

PICTUREBOOK SETTING- New listing. Adorable 6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bright bedrooms, attached garage. Entertainment size rec room. Great kids area. **Only $129,900**

WESTWOOD SIDE- Large 8 room aluminum sided Cape, 4 bright bedrooms, multi baths. Walk to elementary school & town. A great value! **$129,900**

DISTINCTIVE & CHARMING- Large 8 room Dutch Colonial in best of condition in most desired library area at a very reasonable price. 4 sunny bedrooms, multi baths, 1st floor family room, sparkling fully appliance eat-in kitchen. See & compare this outstanding value at **$182,900**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100 MLS
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166 Walpole St., Norwood G

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Brennan R.E.
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Just Had A Facelift!



Solid 10 room, 4 bedroom residence renovated to perfection. Modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sunporches, storage and closets galore. Garage with studio. Beautiful acre site in SHARON. Don't miss out!

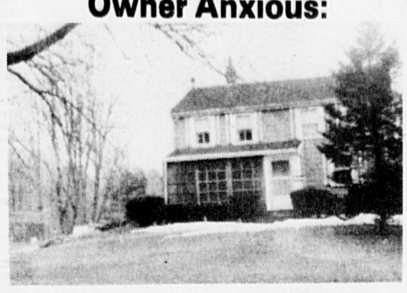
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828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

Owner Anxious:



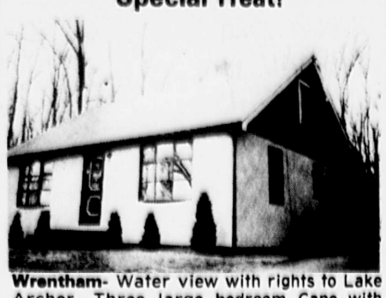
Farmhouse & 1 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. House needs much updating but is clean, cozy and heated economically. Make a reasonable offer. **Asking $89,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

H

Special Treat!



Wrentham- Water view with rights to Lake Archer. Three large bedroom Cape with decor that carries the theme of the lake. Tall pine and oak treed back yard with extra large patio deck, above ground pool & so many fine appointments. Call today.

Only $109,000

Open House - Sunday, April 14, 1:30-5pm
Address: 132 Lakeside, Wrenthar.

Directions: From Wrentham Center, South on 1A, right on Creek St. to Lakeside.

MLS SPOLTORE REAL ESTATE 699-4473

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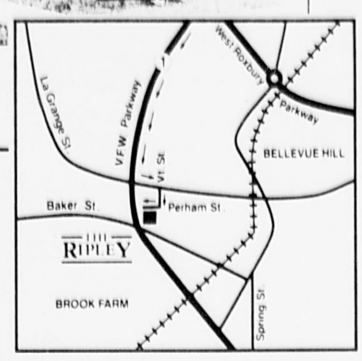
Donna Lowell 237-1444

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The Ripley is offering brand-new condominium homes in a quiet residential West Roxbury neighborhood just 20 minutes from downtown Boston. Our elegant models include contemporary tri-level, two-bedroom townhouse with finished loft, formal two-level, two-bedroom townhouse, single-level two-bedroom, and spacious one-bedroom with finished loft. Homes at The Ripley are finished in exquisite detail, and are equipped with state-of-the-art amenities. Townhouses and ground-level models have private terraces, and all owners enjoy private, off-street parking. The Ripley is convenient to Dedham, Chestnut Hill, Newton, and Brookline; and is minutes from Rt. 128. Model open Sat./Sun. 10–5; M–F, 2–7, or call 325-7010 for appointment/information.

From Boston take Rt. 1, left on LaGrange, right at 1st yellow blinker (Vermont), and right on Perham to model.

A development of Boston Chatauqua Properties, Inc.

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Canton
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Dedham
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Dedham
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Roslindale
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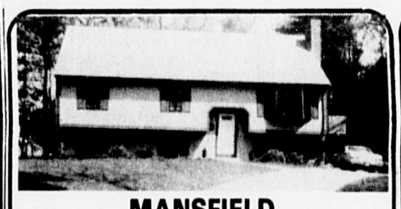
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MANSFIELD

Lovely 8 room Split-Entry Ranch located on cul-de-sac in a pretty country setting. This home features a fireplaced living room, 3 sunny bedrooms, and a newly finished lower level. Close to Rte. 495 & the Mansfield Country Store! **339-4511 is the number to call for more information.**

FIVE MINUTES TO TRAIN STATION

Is all you have to travel from this young, meticulously maintained Split-Entry. Located in a child-safe neighborhood & one of the area's finest school districts. Two full baths and a full wall brick fireplace are just some of the amenities this home has to offer. **$97,900! Call 339-4511 TODAY!**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Colonial Cape with a full shed dormer. Offering 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, raised hearth fireplace in family room, and beautifully landscaped. Child-safe neighborhood, with fenced in yard. For more information and your chance to view this lovely home, **CALL 339-4511.**

EXCLUSIVE ATTLEBORO NEIGHBORHOOD

50x26 Cape with all the EXTRAS! Including a 20x40 inground pool, tennis court, and game room. Beautiful modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room, rec room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, and Much More! Protected by a built-in alarm system! **All for $200,000! MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! CALL 339-4511 to view this magnificent home!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS

L

Absolutely Spotless



Just move in and enjoy living in our 8 room Split Entry located on child safe street in Franklin on Norfolk line. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus fenced in yard for privacy. Solar means low, low util. bills. Call today, you won't be disappointed. **$139,900**

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NORFOLK

Attractive retail space available for lease. Presently used as a country & antique store. Located on busy Rte. 1A, near intersection of Rte. 115. Up to 3478 sq. ft. avail. Ample storage space, good parking facilities, plenty of exposure attached to an extremely active restaurant. Possible uses: gift shop, consignments, antiques, crafts, office space & more. Beer & wine lic. avail. $1500 mo. for 2345 sq. ft. incl. storage or $2000 mo. for 3578 sq. ft. incl. storage. 1 year lease, 1st & last mo. rent req'd. Call:

Eaglebrook R.E.
528-8252

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Millbrook Estates Plainville

Custom Built Raised Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

New To Market At $139,900

Sheldonville Seclusion

Over 2 acres provide a lot of privacy for this Custom Built Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with skylight, 1st floor familyroom, living room with fireplace, solar hot water, quality galore. **$174,900**

Century 21 695-1484

Atlantic Real Estate

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James J. Brennan Is a House "Sold" Name.

This could be your home. So if you're thinking of selling, don't delay. Call us today.

and...

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Jim Brennan

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Classified Pages!

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

NORWOOD
Zoned business, 6 room dwelling near Norwood Hospital. Offered at $119,000/b.o.
A.P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty
762-1320 329-5030

110 - Business Opportunities

BUSY SUB SHOP for Sale seats 50 in So. Boston. 250K a year. Est. 15 yrs. $145,000. Owner 269-9421. Great potential for adding pizza!

MINIATURE Golf Courses. Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price $3,900 up. Financing Avail. Lomma Enterprises, Scranton, PA 18505. Tel: 717-346-5559

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

110 - Business Opportunities

ORIG. FROSTY Ice Cream Truck- Taylor machines, back eng. rebuilt last yr., runs exc., Must be seen! $4200 firm. 1-269-9421.

WALTHAM - Great opportunity for either 1st, 2nd or 3rd salon, 3 station full service salon, next to busy office parks. Call: 891-7935

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13¾%

SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos,. Sales office is open 11-6, Mon, Thurs & Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

DEDHAM
New Listing!
3 bdrm older Colonial, completely renovated interior, w/ modern kitchen & 1 1/2 modern baths, exterior needs work. $110,000.
Arrow R.E.
329-6161

Georgette Byda R.E.
West Roxbury
First Ad. Excellent 2 family, offering 5 & 6 rms, all natural woodwork, 2 car garage, modern bath. Great location! $199,000 Excl.

West Roxbury
Young 3 bdrm brickfront Colonial, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, priv. backyard. $142,000 Excl.

West Roxbury
Seven retail stores or offices, on main street in building process. Avail. for lease. Pick out your choice.
327-3667

NEWTON
First ad. What you've been waiting for. A 3 bdrm + Dutch Col with detached 2 car barn-type garage w/ storage area. All in a wonderful Auburndale neighborhood for $179,900. MLS. Wilmot Whitney Inc.
899-1650

NORWOOD BY OWNER 4 bdrm Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, family size kitchen, walk to town, school, & trains. $142,500. Principals only 762-0945

NORWOOD - Spacious 2 bdrm Condo in quiet neighborhood. Everything new. By owner $94,500. Principals Only 329-8741

STOUGHTON DUPLEX- 5 & 5, separate utils., vinyl siding, $129,900. 1-344-6555.

Rentals

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE - 55 ft straight ranch, 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, new roof. Principals only. $109,900. 668-3793

WALPOLE
Royal Crest Condominium. Luxury living in 2 bdrm, 2nd floor unit, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Best buy avail in this prestigious community. Reas. priced at $119,000. Call Larkin RE, 504 Main St., Medfield. 359-6760.

WEST ROXBURY
Investors Dream!
2 family +. 1 or 2 bdrm, fireplace, deck, modern bath on 1st. Great income on 2nd. 1 bdrm, immaculate & cozy on 3rd.
ERA Choice Properties
326-5056

W. ROXBURY- Holy Name Custom built English Col. beamed ceilings, gumwood, leaded glass, formal diningrm & livingrm, 3-5 bdrms, 2 car garage. $199,900. Principals.
326-6220 762-0367

W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrm, top floor condo, ww, central air, parking, conven location, princ only. $66,000. Call eves: 323-8799.

2.7 acres of wooded land near Queen Lake, Phillipston, Ma., 50 mi West of Waltham via Rte 2. Sacrifice at $5400. 891-6097 anytime.

150 - Real Estate Services

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160 - Real Estate Wanted

FULL PRICE for property w/owner financing. Flexible terms. No fee. 326-8724

200 - Apartments

APARTMENTS
HYDE PARK
ROSLINDALE
READVILLE
Modern 2 bdrm luxury apartments, good locations, modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking facilities. Rent includes heat & hot water, from $475.
Geraghty Associates Inc.
364-5000

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, garage, $750 mo., incl ht & hw. Woods R.E. 769-3330

DEDHAM - A Charmer!! 4 rm, 1 bdrm apt., in 2 family $525 + utils. 449-5892

Dedham - cozy 1 bdrm w/den htd. $475, near busline. No pets 769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM- Charming duplex, 7 rms, $800 + utils. each side. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

Dedham Line/W. Roxbury New 2 bdrm, 1½ bath Condo on busline. $675 plus utils. No pets, ref's req'd
769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM- spotless 3 1/2 rm, 1 bdrm apt., 1st floor, $450 + utils. no pets, 329-1844.

DEDHAM-1 bdrm furn apt in priv. home, modern kitchen & bath, WW, walk to MBTA $550. utils incl. Sec/Ref. 326-1971 after 7pm

DEDHAM- 1st floor, 6 rms, 2 bdrm apt., off-st parking, $625 + utils. No pets, immed. occupancy 444-6311.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, in 2 family, eat-in kitchen, no utils., $600. 1-584-0528.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm townhouse condo. Avail 5/1. $585+ utils. 461-1411.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- charming 3 rm, 2nd floor apt., $390 utils. not incl., no pets, 762-0545.

HYDE PARK - 6 1/2 rms, garage, on bus route, newly redecorated. $500 mo. unhtd. 326-6571

HYDE PARK- newly renovated 2 bdrm, ht. incl. sep. utils. $550. 232-5172 leave message

IT'S THE LAW
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Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM - 4 room apt, 2nd floor, no pets, $650 mo., + utils. 449-3133

NEEDHAM- sunny, large 2 bdrm in 2 family, near Ctr. 2 porches. $650 no utils. Avail 5/1. 327-8460.

NEEDHAM - Brand new 2 bdrm Duplex, livingrm, eat in kitchen, D&D, walk to stores & transp. $700+ utils. 449-4734

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 family, sensational all new apt., Best offer over $800 + utils. Super location, Call 449-1226 449-1785

NEWTON W. - Sunny 5 rms, 2 bdrms, WW, $700 unhtd. 965-0982; 965-0505

NEWTON- 4 rms, no pets, avail. 4/15, $475 no utils. 923-4798 between 6-8 pm.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
4 Rooms from $385;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 L

NORTH Attleboro- 2 apts, 1st floor $525, 2nd floor, $500. Ht & hw incl. Exc cond. After 4pm: 769-2141.

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 5 rms, near Library. $510 no utils, avail 6/1. 762-5281 eves

NORWOOD- avail. now! 2 bdrm townhouse, updated eat-in kitchen, lease, ref's, no fee. $550 + utils. Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, refrig., parking, ref's req'd, $450 no utils, no pets. 769-5665 days

NORWOOD - 5 rm, 3 bdrms, 1st floor apt on busline. 1 mo., sec., 1 mo rent $600. No pets, immed. occup. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

NORWOOD- lovely 5 rm apt., 1st floor, 2 bdrm, no pets, $670 unhtd. 762-6236.

ROSLINDALE - 4 rms, 2nd floor, Ref & Sec. req'd. $400 mo. 329-1055

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm modern apt., $500 mo., no utils. 323-2844 after 5 pm

ROSLINDALE - Belgrade Ave., 5 rms, 2nd floor $550 unhtd. Sec. dep. Gately R.E. 325-7989

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm condo, ht & hw. $495. 364-5000, 333-0360.

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, modern & bright, $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

ROSLINDALE- sunny, spacious 5 room apt in 2 family, w.w., modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $575 mo unhtd. Avail 6/1. 325-6941

ROSLINDALE -Modern 6 rms, off Belgrade Av. $575 mo., no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, porch, 3rd floor, sec dep, ref's, no pets. $450. 327-1639.

WALPOLE- charming 5 rm, 1 bdrm apt., country setting, $440 per mo. hw incl. no pets. 762-0545.

WALPOLE E.- 1 & 2 bdrm. all new modern apts., w/w carpeting, dishwasher, oak cabinets, close to bus, transp., & shopping areas, avail. 6/1. starting at $500+. After 6pm: 668-5310. No pets.

WALTHAM- nice 1 bdrm, $450 heated... 2 bdrm, $600 ... 4 bdrm, $1000. Call 893-2156 JMC Realty

WALTHAM- bright, large, 1 bdrm, parking, avail. 5/15, $525 no utils. 237-3635.

WALTHAM- 2 family house, 4 rms, 2nd floor + attic, no utils, no pets, parking, lease req'd., $425. avail. immed., 893-7074 (9-5pm).

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm, w/w carpeting, exc. cond., $650 + utils. 327-4213.

WEST ROXBURY- bright 5 rms, 2 bdrm, avail. 5/1, new heat, dishwasher, & laundry hookups, gleaming floors, $600+, 329-1780.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- modern bldg, 2 bdrm, ht & hw. $530. Call 364-4000 or 333-0360.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm duplex apt, unhtd, ref's req'd. Avail 5/1. $600. 327-7219 eves

W. ROXBURY - 4 rm apt, conven to busline & 128, sec dep & ref's req'd. 327-7528

W. ROXBURY - Immed occupancy, exc. location, 2 bdrm apt, newly renovated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $750 incl all utils. Ref's req'd. Reply to Transcript Newspapers, Box 2909, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm, 1st floor, unhtd, 6/1. No pets. $600. 327-8341 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY - modern 1,2 & 3 bdrms, heat & hw incl. Gd. area. No pets. From $525. Agent. 327-5963

W. ROXBURY- 1 & 2 bdrm apts., $500 w/ ht., ERA Choice Properties Inc. 326-5056.

W. ROXBURY
On Dedham line
Spacious modern apt, 2 bdrm. Avail 6/1 & 7/1, $585. Studio avail 7/1, $425. Incl. ht, hw, ac, ww, laundry facil, off St. parking, resident super. No pets. Credit ref's a must. Bob: 298-0200.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Office space for rent, Rte 109, 1 or 2 room offices, ideal for attorney, insurance or sales. Parking. Starting at $250 incls. utils.

ALSO Dead Storage space avail, Rte 109.
ARROW R.E.
329-6161 449-0888

NEWTON- 1,300 square ft. industrial building with office on Watertown line, $700 month. Call 924-7607.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St., next to Grover Cronin, several brand new small user suites, some with CHARLES RIVER VIEW, 350 ft to 2700 sq. ft., central air, exc. parking. Flex terms during prefinish.
Owner Days: 527-0835, Eves & Wkends: 10AM-10PM, 862-1689.
Broker participation.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD- 6 rm Ranch, $900 + utils. Sec. dep. & Ref's req'd. No pets. Framor R.E. 326-7373

NORWOOD - 3 bdrm house with fireplace, $850 mo., Lee Nelson R.E. 762-1320

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM - 2 bdrms in private home $65 & $70. Century 21/Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

DEDHAM- 2 bdrms in private home, $65 & $70. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

NEEDHAM - furn rm, separate entrance, frig, older gentlemen. $55 wk. 449-2858

NEWTON- Female, room, washer & dryer, kitchen use, parking, $235 mo. 965-0161.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- room, F. pref. Conven location. $55 wk. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807.

NORWOOD- rm for M., separate entrance. $50 wk. Sec dep. 769-7697 after 5pm.

ROSLINDALE - seek young M for room with kitchen & laundry privileges in large house. $220 mo. 323-5024

ROSLINDALE- light kitchen privileges, handy to transportation, 325-9009.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
Working man, sec. dep
$65 week. Call 327-3987

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Clean rooms, share kitchen & bath. Avail. May 1. $275-$325. 237-3635.

240 - Storage & Garages

ROSLINDALE- Garage for rent- use for storage. $50 mo. Call 327-7502.

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE 25+ Prof. to find & share apt. Call 828-0772 after 5 pm

MILLIS - Young Prof to share furn 2 bdrm apt, pool & tennis courts, w/w, dw, ac, $275 incl ht. 1-376-4353

NEEDHAM- Prof F. 28-35 to share 2 bdrm apt, $290+ utils. After 6pm: 444-7684.

NORWOOD GARDENS- F. seeks F. share 2 bdrm apt. Pool. $340. 769-9482.

SHARE Wrentham house- nice acre lot, near stores, beach rights, $350+. 1-384-2322.

SHARON - Prof F seeks F to share 2 bdrm condo. $325 incl all. 784-8538

WALPOLE- share home w/ young Profs. Quiet, garden, laundry, etc. Pref F. non-smoker. $275 mo.+ ¼ utils. Call M. Freedman: 668-5062

WELLESLEY- quiet couple or indiv wanted to share large house, near trans. 431-7595 eves.

260 - Vacation Rentals

E. HARWICH- 1 mi to beautiful beach, new 3 bdrm, 2 baths, big deck, 1 acre, all conveniences. No pets. $550 wk. 444-3244 or 432-8373

FALMOUTH- on pond, priv. beach, beautiful sunset, wooded area, 10 mins. to ocean, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, $450 wk, 2 wk min. $1600 mo. 444-7782

NEW Seabury area- waterfront, w/ boat mooring. New 2-3 bdrm condo, pool & tennis, $1000 per wk. Lower rates by mo. or season. 329-9472.

W. YARMOUTH - year round home 2 mi Seagull Beach. Avail 6/1 thru 6/29 $350 per wk., 6/29-9/7 $400 per wk. 326-7622

270 - Wanted to Rent

QUIET non-smoking couple w/ small dog, wants apt. starting 6/1, 431-7595.

28 yr. old F. looking for unfurn. rm. in Roslindale. quiet, clean, respons. 469-4673.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

PIANIST or Accordionist Avail. for weddings, anniversaries, parties. 969-5363.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- boy's bike, East Dedham area. Please call & identify. 326-4286

FOUND-F. Alaskan Husky, 4/1/85. Watertown, near Mass Gas. Call 924-9629.

FOUND- Gold watch on Summer St. Newton Upperfalls. 332-2813.

FOUND - On Earle St., small baggage cart w/4 wheels. District 8. 762-5348

FOUND- Set of keys Washington Street, near Starr R.E. 326-6181.

FOUND- Siamese cat, Center St. W. Roxbury, 4/10. 361-5477 or inquire at Fire House, 1940 Centre St.

FOUND - White Calico with black & brown spots. Young & F. 891-1566

LOST-all white M. neutered Cat, Vic. Buchanan Rd. West Roxbury, Reward 323-5039

LOST - cat, white/black & brown. Cherry St, Waltham REWARD! 891-1566

320 - Lost & Found

LOST- gray tiger cat, red collar w/ tag. Manx (no tail). Roslindale/ West Roxbury. 323-1055.

LOST-4 mo old Golden Retriever pup, (vic of Newton) answers to Otis. 969-3643

REWARD
For the recovery or the information
leading to the return of my engagement ring & wedding band plus other jewelry taken from my car outside my W. Roxbury home on Fri. eve. 4/12. Inscription on wedding band 7/14/84. Wide band, yellow cut gold. Engagement ring yellow gold oval shaped stone set around 3 small diamonds on each side. All jewelry is of much sentimental value to me especially my engagement ring & wedding band. Please reply: Transcript Newspapers, Box 2910, Dedham, MA. 02026 or Call 891-5841.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

330 - Personals

PSYCHIC READINGS
Past life regressions, indiv. or groups. 894-2055.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
V.J.

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THIN-COAT PLASTERING-Patching Ceilings, Room Additions
R. Picariello 969-1063

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
Call Charlie Collect
After 5pm: (603) 772-5057

WALLPAPERING- by Tom Evans. Free est. Int. & ext. painting. 326-3689, 327-3973

538 - Plumbing & Heating

Gas Stoves-Dryers Installed
Free est. Mass. Lic. 3093J
Eric 361-2913

WESTWOOD Plumbing & Heating. New or complete bathroom remodeling. Lic. #19927. Tel 762-9438, 762-0892

538 - Plumbing & Heating

ADVANCED HEATING
Installation & service of energy efficient heating & hot water equipment.
24 Hr Service:
361-5852
Lic. Ins.

540 - Roofing & Gutters

DALY & SON INC.
Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

QUALITY Roofing at reas. prices. 20 yr. warranty. Call 762-7321 for free est.

SKYLINE ROOFING- All types. Sheet metal work a specialty. Guaranteed. 361-4633.

TAR & GRAVEL SLATE & COPPER
Lic'd & Insured
Free estimate
Horizon Roofing Co.
329-6619

WEATHERVANE ROOFING CO.
Commercial Residential
Tar, Gravel & Rubber
Fully Insured
326-4482
323-3859

544 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

CLOTHING alterations & home fashions to order. Pond St. Westwood 329-9752

EXPERT Alterations & Dressmaking- Specializing BRIDALWEAR PROM DRESSES Nancy: 327-4386

OUR STAFF
Can assist you in designing an ad tailored to fit your needs.
Call today
329-5000 893-1670

548 - Trash Removal

AAA Rubbish & debris removed. Clean-outs etc. Comm. & res. 522-2895 ask for John. ext. 7602

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

548 - Trash Removal

CLEANING- cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5 p.m.

EDDIE'S Trash Removal Estates, attics & cellars 762-3949 call afternoons & eves.

JUNK REMOVAL
Cellers-Attics etc.
Call 327-6084

MIKE CAWLEY
Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away, free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302

ODD JOBS
Garages, cellars & yards cleaned. Junk removed. Steve 449-6807 after 6pm

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

From 1 item to a household, super job, reasonable. 326-1915

Mark's Moving Service Local Long Dist. Movers Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

WE MOVE ANYTHING ANYTIME - ANYWHERE
329-2854

552 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School faculty. 326-5734

554 - Upholstering & Refinishing

ARTHUR'S Upholstering
Wide selection of material.
Free pickup & delivery.
Free Est. 361-5301

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $120; chair $75. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S Reupholstering
Reas. Prices Free est.
326-3410

556 - Wedding Services

VIDEOTAPE your Wedding by a prof., 8 mm transfers. "GO VIDEO" 325-4096.

Need garden tools? Check classified for "good as new" buys!


Call us today to list your business - you'll be reaching over 200,000 potential new customers.
Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

Spring is Cleanup Time!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price and quantity of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered M.O.C.

THANK YOU Sacred Heart Of Jesus & St. Jude for Prayers Answered. M.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered I.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered Val

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered F.G.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE J.A.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart for Prayers Answered. M.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered D.P.G.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified 329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

COLLECTOR'S ITEM large assortment match book covers $25. 566-6797.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT- 17' Fiberglass, 40 HP Merc. eng, good cond, many extras. Nds trailer. B.O. John: 323-2145

SUNFISH SAILBOAT Red with white sail, good cond., $650. 894-6416

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

EXXON QYX LEVEL 4 - Word Processor & Typewriter. Many extras, exc. cond., $1800. 969-2238

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

COIN AUCTION
Mon 4/22, 6:30pm.
Prev. Mon 4/22, 3-6:15pm
Over 200 choice lots of coins incl. gold coins, silver dollars, etc. All coins guaranteed genuine.
Newton Auction Gallery
70 Linden St., Newton
964-BIDS or 254-3820

FLEA MARKET
St. Susanna's Parish Hall
Corner Pine & Needham Sts., Sat. Apr.20th, 9AM-2PM. Rental of tables $10. For further info call: 329-5688, 326-1781 or 326-6914

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BARBECUE GRILL (Webber) $20, Pine wall shelf $10. Call 329-9522

BEDROOM Set- 3 pc, $45. Maple double bed, $50. Maple kitchen table w/ 3 chairs $30. Newton Hds. For info call: 872-1370.

BICYCLE- 3 spd, men's 26", made by Raleigh in England, exc cond. $60. Four misc. porch rollups, $7 each. Storm door $15. 444-6128.

BICYCLE
Girls 20" Huffy Pink Thunder $30. 762-8329 after 2pm.

BICYCLES- (2) 10-spds, $40 each. (3) 3-spds, $35 each. (2) coaster-brakes, $25 each. (1) 20" $15. 489-1621 or 484-4886.

BIKE- Schwinn, 5 spd, 26 in. Blue, good cond. Runs well. $80 or b.o. Call Andy after 6pm at: 326-0055.

BROOKLINE - Great Sale, contents of entire apt, 50 Browne St, Apt 4. (Coolidge Corner) Antiques, kitchenware, glass, 100's of misc. items, incl mahogany drop leaf, chippendale table, mahogany dining rm set, Walnut Server, bedroom set, Sat. & Sun Apr. 20 & 21, 10 to 4

BUREAU $20, radio $5, lamp $5, bike $10, typewriter $10, frames- pictures $30, TV $5, copier $30, 300 books $60, 375 records $75. 894-4255.

CAMERA- Minolta telephoto w/built-in flash & case, 2NS-24 exp. film, $50. White rabbit fur,s-7, waist lngth, zipper pockets. $50. 326-4964

CHAIRS- 2 yellow barrel-back chairs, exc cond. $65 each. 323-0647.

CHAIRS- 2 blue velvet chairs, $65 apiece. Call days 364-1484, or 327-4991 after 7pm.

CIRCULAR SAW
10 1/4" Milwaukee w/ carrying case, New Must Sell! Orig. Price $300 Ask $200/b.o. 964-6934 eves

CLUB CHAIR - light avocado velvet w/skirt, in excellent cond. $240. 444-5447

COAT- Mans, size 40, full length, dark brown, leather, $30. 924-1483.

COATS- 3 ladies winter coats, size 10-12. $10 each. Call 325-0969.

COFFEE TABLE, glass top, butcher block legs & trim, 24x15x48, $60 or best offer, also yellow end table 20, 26, 20, $20 or best offer. 924-8606

COMEDY Cassettes -Adult entertainment, 1 childs, jokes galore $6.95 each 924-1483

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE
rock maple kitchen set, dark pine den set, twin maple bedrm set, Sat. 10-4, 190 Downey St. Westwood. 326-8761.

COUCH- Brown contemp. Good condition. $30. Call 326-2620.

CRIB- Simmons, very good cond., $75. Conv. maple highchair $30. Elect. cement mixer $60. Humidifier $20. Call 449-3979.

CROQUET SET
brand new in package, paid $33 now $15. 444-5359.

DESK - 30" x 60" center drawer & right drawers. Almost new. $100 or b.o. Call 762-7888, or 762-0083 eves.

DININGROOM set- 8 pc French Country, Thomasville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2340.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884.

DOUBLE & Single bedspread, $10 & $5. 3 pr gold drapes, 72" $3 each. 762-7839

FINAL ESTATE SALE
Household furn. & selected items. 136 Beech St, Roslindale. Sat. April 20, 10 am to 2pm

FREE KITTENS
Orange colored, need good homes, Call 668-0968

To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GAS WALL OVEN counter top stove- yellow $125. Custom Drapes- 1 pair 8'X80", 2 pair 9'X54" red/white $125. 769-3797 after 6pm.

GOLF SET
7 clubs and bag; good condition; $50/ b.o. Call 329-5269.

GRAND PIANO
STEINWAY & Sons. Mint condition. Private parties only. $5000 firm. 828-5295

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win a $50 Gift Certificate to the SANDTRAP Restaurant & Lounge, in Norwood. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

JACKETS- 3 simulated leather. M, L, & XL. $30. Call 332-9609.

JACKET- Sheepskin Sherpa, size 38, good condition, $30. Call 244-2431.

JACKET- TANUKI FOX 2 yrs. old, size 7-9, perfect cond., bought for $4300. will sacrifice for $1800. 965-0553.

Judy's Resale -1101 Wash. St., So.Norwood., designer clothing for women & children. Open W-S, 10-3pm

KITCHEN Cabinets- Natural Pine. formica counter top. like new! $400. 326-2733.

LAWN MOWER
Sunbeam 18" twin blade w/ rear bagger, electric, good cond., powerful, well maintained, $85. 769-1307.

LIVINGRM SET - Sofa, love seat, chair & tables, gd. cond., best offer. 323-3284

LIVING Rm set- 7' sofabed, loveseat, chair coffee table, 2 end tables, w/ 2 lamps. Exc cond. $750. 327-0843.

LIVINGROOM SET
Colonial Couch Chair & Ottoman
4 yrs. old, exc. cond.
$250. 364-4616

LOVESEAT & COUCH
Contemporary, good cond. $125. 762-1479

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVIE SCREEN
Dalite Silver
Free standing tripod
50" X 50", $40
Call 769-1307

MOVING SALE- 3 pc sectional, washer & dryer, dinette set, refrig, lawn mower, alum ladder, & other household furn. 326-6832.

MOVING SOUTH SALE!
By Santo Interiors
Elegant king bedrm set, livingrm sofa, & much more. 4/20 & 21, 10am-3pm, 46 Clair Dr. at Knollsbrook, Stoughton.

NEWTON ESTATE SALE
Livingrm, bdrms, den, kitchen furn. Clothing, draperies, pictures, misc. Sat. Sun, 4/20- 4/21, 9-4pm, 65 Rachel Rd. (Off 349 Dedham St.)

OUTDOOR Table- 40", with 4 matching folding chairs. $50. Call 899-0520.

PIANO- beautiful walnut console w/ bench, exc. cond., $1200. 277-4805.

PIANO
by Winter,Spinet, exc. cond.,$900. 894-6416

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR - by Fridgidaire $50; Maytag washer machine, gd cond., $75; must sell before 5/1, 893-7339

REFRIGERATOR
gold, 18 cubic foot exc. cond., Sears
$150/b.o.
469-0919

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

REFRIG-18x31x24 $25, (1) student desk,30x60,$30 (1) diningrm table 40x54, $25; 2pr ice skates, sizes 9 & 11, $25 pr. Call 893-3389

ROTOTILLER TROY BILT 7 hp motor, elect. starter, used once $1200 332-9492

RUGS - large assortment $15; old andirons $10; antique sink $5. 329-8319

SHUTTERS
8 prs. 24" & 8 prs. 36" all hardware, good cond. $75 for all!
969-7584 after 5:30

SOFA BED
light brown
great condition!
$200 firm. 894-5519
or 527-8741 eves

SOFA
brown with 2 pillars, gd. cond. $30. 327-2932

SOFA - 78", Striped coral, lime & gold, Contemporary, gd. cond. $250. Call 444-6834 after 5pm

SOFA- 88" and matching chair, dark brown velour tufted, wood trim, 4 yrs. old. $240 or B.O. Call 325-1037, 11am-11pm

STOVE
Glenwood, good condition Gas, $30. Call 329-5071

TABLE Lamp- antique white, 27", 3-way switch, silk shade, Exc. $18. 527-4802

TABLE - solid pine with 4 chairs $200/b.o., gas dryer $25; blue rug 8 x 12, $25, Call 769-5351

The Merry Go Round
Childrens Consignment Shop
Open Tues-Sat. 10-3
11 Walpole St. Norwood Ctr. 762-0303. Accepting clothing, toys, childrens furn., maternity & new craft items. Free pick up service on large items.

TIRES
Four steel belted tires, 13". Good condition. $60 or b.o. Call 891-4057.

TIRES - 2 radials, 2 snows PR7814 Like new $200. Call 469-2543

TRIPOD- Smith-Victor 65 with casters and quick disconnect for video and 35mm cameras $75.
325-4086

TV- color, 25" Quasar, $200
Sears Floor Buffer $15
Westbend Humidifier $8
769-2437

TV- 19" black & white, with walnut stand, works well, $30. 762-5148 after 7pm.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $295. 325-4086.

WASHING machine, gd, working cond. $30.
call 323-5244

WEIGHT SETS (2), and 2 weight benches (1 with a leg lift and pulley). 1 body toner 300. All for $180 or b.o. 769-5685.

WINDOWS- jalousie & double hung, various sizes. $30 complete. Call 891-1092.

WINDOW SASH - double hung, 21 x 35, with aluminum runners. $25. 337-8177

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- new sporting gds, furn, TV's, misc. Sat & Sun, 9-5. 230 Sprague St.

DEDHAM- Sat 4/20, 10-4pm, 307 Colburn St. Bikes and household items.

MOVING SALE - Couches, tables, lamps, diningrm set, beds, dressers, pots & pans, toys, books, Sat. & Sun 4/20 & 4/21, 9:30-2:30pm, 81 Clearwater Drive, Westwood.

NEEDHAM - Sat. April 20, 10-2. 19 Russell Rd. A variety of things big & small, lawnmower, typewriter, tape deck, ping-pong table, books etc. Central Av toward Dover, left on Charles River St, right on Walker, bear left to Russell

440 - Gift Articles

Are you Creative?
Then tell our readers all about it! Handcrafted items make special gifts so Call TODAY and show off your talents!
329-5000 893-1670

450 - Pets & Supplies

AFRICAN GRAY PARROT with cage & perch, must sacrifice $500/b.o. 894-8693.

ALL BREEDS PROF. PET GROOMING
Richard K. Strobel, Owner
DOG WORLD SALON
Needham 444-5888
THE DOG'S IMAGE
Dedham 326-4788

CAT carrying case, $7. Plastic litterbox $3. 20-gal fishtank $20. 326-2596.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FLUFFY CALICO KITTEN
$20. Call 522-7818

FREE - to good home 9 wk old black & white M. kitten. Call: 364-6296

FREE - Young stray tiger cat needs good home. Call 893-7339 after 4pm.

FREE- 2 yr old Akita dog needs loving home, gd w/ children. 444-4654 after 6pm

FREE -(4) 7 wk old kittens to good homes. Call anytime 891-0844

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

S.O.S. - Can you offer a gentle stray dog a permanent or foster home? Situation urgent! Call: 623-8599

TIGER Kitten, $15. Call 326-6221.

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

COMPLETE Above Ground 18'X 4', attached fence, good cond., ask $500. 326-1127.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

ALL HARDWOOD
Cut & Split, $95 per 128 cu. ft., delivered. Guaranteed. Yankee Firewood 845-9794

FREE FIREWOOD please call or come to 904 Providence Highway. 329-2820

FUEL OIL .98
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D.
Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

HOME HEATING FUEL- 1.02, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

BUY and sell anything old or antique. Highest prices paid. Peg 762-6684.

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL child care, light housekeeping. Newton home. Ref's & drivers lic. req'd. 969-2079 eves.

A LOVING WOMAN to care for our 2 boys, 7 mos. & 2 yrs. Week days. 6:30am-2:30pm. Generous salary. CALL AFTER 3: 329-3670

BABYSITTER - wanted to care for our son. Flex hrs & salary arranged. Trans. req'd. 449-6240

CARE FOR LOVING INFANT- S. Brookline couple want in-home care for 1 infant. 12-20 hrs/ wk. Loving, respons person with exp. & ref's. No smoking, own trans. 323-6778.

CONCERNED MOTHER looking for mature, exp. child care 2 morns./wk. for 3 mo. old. Newton area 969-8265.

LAWN CARE
Westfield St. resident seeks respons. person to mow lawn & do yard work for summer. Use my equip. or bring your own. Work aprox. 3-4 hrs./wk at your own schedule. Good pay.
Call 329-7085
After 6:30 pm

LOVING Person needed to care for baby boy in Westwood home. 15-20 hrs./wk, mid May thru Labor Day, own trans. nec., 734-9588.

MATURE WOMAN Wanted for light housekeeping & some child care, flex. hrs., own transp. nec. 469-4092.

MATURE woman to care for 2 children (1 yr & 3 yrs old) in my home, 3 days/wk. Call Linda: 329-0769.

MIDDLE AGED RESPONS. WOMAN
with own transp. to sit with elderly man with Alzheimer's disease who requires minimal care, in Brookline, 1 full day, 8-5pm, 3 days, 3-5pm. Recent refs. Eves after 6, 232-1279

MOTHER'S Helper, non-smoker, wanted in our home near Newtonville, 9 hrs/day, 3 days/wk, to care for infant & possibly do light housekeeping. 964-1531 eves, 726-3930 days Mon.,Wed.,Fri.,

SEEK Non-Smoker to care for infant 3 days/wk., Brookline. Begin 5/6, ref's, call 232-1095 before 9 pm., light housekeeping, near T, own trans.

WOMAN wanted for light housekeeping chores, do errands & prepare supper,$4 per hr.,1 to 5pm, Mon.-Thurs. Call 325-3536

WOMAN Wanted- for perm. part-time housekeeping, Thurs 1-5. 964-7646 Newton.

YOUNG WABAN FAMILY seeking caring respons. person for live-in or day position as mother's helper. Ref's. Call 965-7677.

710 - Positions Wanted

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady desires housework. Call 769-0788.

HOME HEALTH AIDE
avail part-time days
Call 325-7186

OFFICE CLERK seeking steady part time work for wkday eves. 20+ yrs. exp. in cost accounting, material & inventory control. Call Frank wkdays. 924-2330 ext. 177 or 1-584-5465 8-9pm.

Career opportunities

Part-Time Secretary
Our Metallurgical Department General Manager needs a secretary 20 hours per week. You will need excellent typing and general office skills plus the ability to work with figures, compiling statistical information. Interested candidates should call Personnel 969-7690 ext 292/293
NRC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M F C-17

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On-Call
Must be available for all shifts. Experience preferred.
For an interview, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St. Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

ACCOUNTANTS
Plan your next career move, fee pd. Position to 30,000 for degreed individ. w/ exp. in EDP environ. Contact Liz Doria
754-8499
SCI Search Finance
390 Main St.
Worcester, MA 01608

CARPENTER
With experience in additions, remodeling, roofing, framing, gutter work and painting. Permanent position. Call after 6pm:
891-6717

CAR ROUTE DRIVER
Newspaper delivery 5-7am. Must have car. Needham area.
444-6752

CASHIER/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full-time position available from 9-6, some light bookeeping and typing. Familiarity with automotive dealer functions a big plus. Call Dottie at:
762-2400
Norwood Subaru Inc.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held April 18, 1985, 1-3pm at
Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)

The Following Companies Are Offering These Entry Level Opportunities

BayBank Norfolk
When You Can Bank On Great Benefits
- **Customer Service Representatives**
  4 Weeks Paid Vacation
- **Loan Processing Clerks**
- **Loan Adjusters**

DAMON
A Leader In Electronics Clinical Laboratory Services
- **Clerical**
- **Assemblers**
- **Lab Positions**

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Leaders in Military Communications Needs:
- **Assemblers**
- **Shipper/Receiver**
- **Potter/Encapsulators**
- **Test Technicians**

CFK Clark • Franklin • Kingston • Press
One of New Englands Largest Printers
- **General Help**
- **Printing Trainee**

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
Leaders in variable pitch propellers and hydraulic rotary actuators
- **Machinists**
- **Mechanical Assemblers**
- **Secretaries/Clericals**

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
JOB SERVICE **762-9450**
E

WE'RE EXTENDING THE RED LINE

Nursing Assistants

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 24
9 am - 5 pm
Best Western Homestead
220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Fresh Pond Circle
Cambridge MA

Now the Red Line stops at Alewife, right? Not if you work at Mediplex of Lexington. We'll extend your ride right to our front door, by special shuttle. To qualify for one of our nursing assistant openings, you should have a real sense of responsibility. If you don't have experience in health care, we'll provide you with paid training.

We offer:
- Openings on all shifts
- Life insurance
- Health insurance
- Dental plan
- Short-term disability
- Employee assistance
- Scholarship funds
- Free shuttle from Alewife Red Line stop

Stop by Best Western Homestead on April 24, or call us at 862-7400 and ask for Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Mediplex B

Mortgage Banking Opportunities

BancBoston Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, has these clerical opportunities in its **Wellesley Hills** office.

Hazard Insurance Clerk
Sr. Marketing Control Clerk
Administrative Clerk
Part-Time File Clerk
(5 days, flexible 20-25 hour schedule)

This position will be moved to our **100 Federal St., Boston** office on May 1.

Loan Processing Clerk

These positions have varying responsibilities, but most include coordinating, processing and monitoring the flow of correspondence/applications/records for the completion of the mortgage process. Some include verifying accuracy of documents and telephoning to ensure completeness. All require accuracy and effective communication and organizational skills. For some, knowledge of insurance, mortgage banking or a VDT is helpful. Some require a typing test score of 40-45 wpm. All of these positions are solid opportunities to learn more about the mortgage banking business. Please call Claire Brown at 239-3804.

1784
BANK OF BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
©1985 The First National Bank of Boston
E-17

COOKS II & III

Working under the supervision of the Chef or Manager, you will prepare all foods on the menu using any and all equipment as necessary. You must have a general knowledge of all types of food preparation and experience in preparing foods in quantity.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
B

LUMBER YARD MANAGER/ PURCHASING AGENT

Position available for experienced retail/wholesale home center Manager/Purchasing Agent.

Must have exp. working with homeowner/contract sales/and wholesale supply sources.

Salary and benefits according to exp.

Send resume or call:
668-9773
For a confidential interview
WALPOLE LUMBER
120 South St., Walpole, MA 02081 G-23

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People
- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Clerks**
- **Data Entry**

Great assignments and good pay. For more information call:
762-8812
Not an agency/never a fee
EOE M/F/H E

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Dedham distributor of ceramic tile is expanding. We need experienced warehouse help. Positions available include: Driver (Class II), Shipper, Receiver and Customer Service. Fast paced. Competitive hourly wage. Paid Medical and Profit Sharing. Call Stu:
461-0406 G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Design/Drafter

Design/detail of cryogenic vessels and superconductive magnetics, working with engineers in all phases of development. 8 years minimum experience must include ANSI Y14.5, heavy welding and fabrication with cryogenic and piping/tubing knowledge. Associates degree or equivalent in machine/tool design with project supervision and documentation required.

Mechanical Inspector "B"

Mechanical parts inspection of piece parts and assemblies on and off-site working from drawings, blueprints and procedures. Independent work skills and good written and verbal communications are important. HS diploma or recognized technical school equivalent plus familiarity with standard measurement tools and gauges, as well as equipment calibration required. 3-5 years as precision mechanical inspector in a machine/fabrication shop also needed.

Stock Room Attendant

Receive, store and issue components, subassemblies and operating supplies. Maintain accurate inventory records and kit shop orders. 2-3 years of stock room operational experience required. Familiarity with computerized inventory control and MRP desirable, as well as APICS affiliation. High school graduate with college education a plus.

Electromechanical Assembler

Set up and perform mechanical operations to close tolerances. You'll work with engineering requirements to meet quality standards. We require a high school diploma or equivalent with a minimum of one year experience preferred. Demonstrated ability and accuracy in mechanical operations are essential.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Process and maintain all basic requirements of the accounts payable system matching several documents to prepare invoices to be paid. Organize and maintain all accounts payable files. Resolve discrepent items. Process/audit expense reports. Must interface with computerized services as well as in-house micros. Other functions as necessary. High school diploma or equivalent. Background demonstrating high level of productivity and energy. Experience in accounting environment which requires a high level of accuracy through multistage processes.

Send resume/letter including employment history to the Personnel Department.

MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA
179 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02254

A member of the Johnson & Johnson family of companies.

an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

A-18

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Fidelity Investments is one of the nation's fastest-growing and most diversified financial services organizations. We currently have three key secretarial positions available within our busy departments.

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR

Working for Fidelity Management Trust Company, you will be responsible for the preparation of marketing materials and proposals. Highly accurate typing skills are required.

SECRETARY

Working for Fidelity Marketing Company, you will provide secretarial and administrative support to the product manager and staff. Your responsibilities will include preparing marketing material and reports, assisting in the tabulation of research data, and operating a word processor.

SECRETARY/INFORMATION SPECIALIST

In addition to providing secretarial support to your department, a large portion of your time will be spent obtaining, entering and manipulating data on a computer system. You will also produce and distribute management information in graphic form.

We offer an excellent compensation package including profit-sharing, thrift savings, and pension plans.

Please call Judy Gideonse at 570-2002. Fidelity Investments, 161 Devonshire St., 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02109. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

Fidelity Investments

A

Mansfield Scientific, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of cardiovascular medical products. Our company offers tremendous opportunity for personal growth and career development. We have immediate openings for:

SENIOR PLASTIC PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities to include directing and leading the research and development of new products, designing and fabricating prototypes, conducting engineering tests and providing full documentation of experiments. An Associates degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, with 5 or more years of work experience, is required. A technical background in medical devices or in miniature plastic and metal components and some light machine shop experience a plus.

PLASTIC PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN

Responsible for developing new products, designing and fabricating prototypes, conducting engineering tests, and providing full documentation of experiments. The candidate should have an Associates degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, and 2-3 years of work experience. A background in miniature plastic and metal components, and some light machine shop experience a plus.

Please reply to Personnel Manager.

MansfieldScientific, Inc.
Box BD
135 Forbes Blvd., Mansfield MA 02048
(617) 339-4112
an equal opportunity employer

A

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

Interested In A 4-Day Workweek?

LAYOUT DRAFTER

Our manager of Engineering Services is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electromechanical layouts, detail part drawings, and document equipment design and modifications.

Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3-5 years drafting experience in a manufacturing environment. CAD experience preferred, but will train.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer competitive compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume to Mary Frissora.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-18

START YOUR ACCOUNTING CAREER IN TRAVEL

Do you want to work with a computerized accounts receivable system? If so, we have a challenging and diversified opportunity available for you in our expanding Accounts Receivable Department. You will be maintaining general ledger controls, do light bookkeeping work as well as some light clerical duties.

A high school diploma and 1 year experience preferred.

Please call our Personnel Department at 449-5460, Ext. 392 for a convenient appointment.

We are a leading specialist in charter travel offering you a salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, convenient location and free parking.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

A-18

an equal opportunity employer M/F

FIGURE CLERKS CLERK TYPISTS

Several challenging positions available. Will train.

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for an interview call: **237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707.** And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
3 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA

E

Tellers
Full-Time

Various locations. Will train.

Word Processor

Good typing skills essential. Experience on Wang system helpful.

Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.

A-18

Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer

WANTED

HOMEMAKERS
Working in your own area throughout Norfolk County.
REWARDING!!
Call 769-2222

L

MARISTHILL NURSING HOME

RN/LPN
11-7 Shift. Full or Part-Time

NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts. Full or Part-Time

REHAB. AIDE
Full or Part-Time

Apply in person or call:
893-0240
66 Newton Street
Waltham

F-22

WE BUILD CAREERS FOR YOU...

If you are looking for a new job, COME IN and see us at SUBURBAN SKILLS INC. We help you build your career from start to finish!

(Partial Listing)

CORP SECRETARY- Dedham ..... **To 13K**
FILE CLERK- Dedham..... **To 10K**
MERCHANDISE SECY- Canton.... **To 10K**
GEN'L CLERICAL- Hyde Park ..... **To 10K**
INSURANCE SECY- Hyde Park.... **To 10K**
PAYROLL CLERK- Dedham..... **To 11K**

Call Today - Don't Wait

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington 272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultants

A-18

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

We need someone with pleasant telephone manner to handle our PBX Switchboard. Duties include: mail distribution and other light clerical tasks. Pleasant office. Will consider training someone with experience in office procedures. Pay rate based on experience. Excellent benefits.

General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02158
244-5706

K-18

CASHIER/ SERVER Part-Time

Tired of working weekends? Seilers, a leader in the food service industry has an immediate opening in the Norwood area for a conscientious, dependable cashier/server. Experience preferred but will train. Public transportation available. Ideal work schedule for students. Mon.-Fri., 5 PM - 9:30 PM. We offer good starting wage and a competitive fringe benefit package. For more info, call Don at 762-6268.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Seiler's

A

BOOKKEEPER/ FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR

We have immediate opening for an experienced, motivated person with excellent bookkeeping skills and knowledge of accounting concepts to handle financial side of our multi-facetted wholesale distribution business. 10 employees. Receivables, payables, inventories and general ledger on micro computers. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Profit Sharing, and Pension Plan. Salary arranged. Call Mr. Hermanson for interview at:

449-1300
or send resume to:
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
P.O. Box 560
Needham Heights, MA 02194

G-23

MIRA INC.

894-2200
87 Rumford Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154

Medical instrument company has an immediate opening for the following position:

ASSEMBLY

The qualified individual must have at least 1 year of experience in precision mechanical assemblies or in printed circuit boards.

Call Fernando Resendes

F-22

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

H-22

PARTS DEPT. HELPER

To assist parts/counter people in picking and billing parts. A detail minded person is needed. Drivers license essential. We will train. Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5:30pm. Company benefits, including BC/BS. Call or apply in person:

Frank Goldman, Parts Manager
964-3000, Ext. 115
CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton

A-18

RNs/LPNs

Immediate positions. Staffing/ Private Duty/ Home Care Visits. Excellent pay and benefits. Call:

ALTERNATIVE CARE
451-5250
1-800-533-6500

G-23

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER NORWOOD

Full-time, 8:30am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Assist in running a 4 person comptroller's office for 2 large nursing homes. Some computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Mrs. MacDonald to arrange an interview at:

769-8282

A

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Mass. Home Care offers unique home health aide positions in the Needham, Wellesley and Weston area.

- Full and Part-Time Positions
- Mileage Reimbursement
- Excellent Salary
- Car Necessary

Call for an appointment today, for opportunities which won't last!

mhc Massachusetts Home Care
891-4991

A-18

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Mature, dependable person to rent TV's to local hospital patients. Afternoon hours 12noon to 6pm. Position requires good deal of walking, aptitude for figures and pleasing personality. To arrange interview please call Helen at:

1-800-322-1305

L

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Will train if necessary. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

H

PART-TIME OPENINGS

Dedham Sales Office currently has immediate openings for 2 part-time positions. One position is for a receptionist/typist. Good typing skills required along with some experience. The 2nd is for an office clerk which has a variety of responsibilities and duties. Hours flexible. Start immediately. Call for interview:

326-7829

F

OFFICE CLEANING

$5 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Weekends, about 7 hours. In Norwood, Walpole area.

FLEXIBLE HOURS CLEANING

$6 to start. Sweeping & trash removal. Norwood, Rte. 1 area. 3 hours per night, 5 days per week. Call:

668-6200

A

TELEMARKETING FROM HOME

A long established marketing company offers an excellent program for the self motivated with good verbal skills. Use your own phone to survey on cunsumer products. We provide 1 day training and supplies; no investment needed. Call Paula from 1-5pm, Mon.-Fri. at:

329-8614
CSI Telemarketing

E-17

DIETARY AIDE

Immediate Opening

11-7, Mon.-Fri., 6:30-2:30 every other weekend. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call James Nikolaides:

HAMILTON HOUSE CONVALESCENT CENTER
444-6129

F-22

METPATH

A leader in the clinical laboratory field has two openings for a full-time technologist and a full-time technician. The technologist position requires six years experience and to be ASCP or AGW qualified. The technician must be experienced in general lab work plus phlebotomy. Contact Marge Wall if interested:

849-1111, Ext. 231

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

An aggressive and inovative insurance agency in Needham has 2 openings for customer service representatives in the Personal Lines Department. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of two years experience. Should have broker's license or be able to apply for it soon. The agency offers full support:

- Twelve night telemarketing sales reps
- Covering in 24 towns
- Backed by 170,000 direct mail Personal Lines brochures
- Completely computerized from rating to customer service

We offer a full compensation package

#1 Stability - average length of service of employees in departments - 6 years. Average salary including commission $24,000.

#2 Attractive employee benefit package.

#3 Chance for individual to grow with aggressive agency.

Call
Donna McEachern or Ruth Hansen:
449-0660
L

MANAGER SELF-SERVE GAS STATION

Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Inc., has outstanding career opportunities for individuals with solid management skills to oversee our Self-Serv Gas Stations.

We offer:

- **Good Starting Salaries**
- **Merit Increases**
- **Tuition Reimbursement Program**

If you can train, organize and motivate a staff, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this management opportunity. Call the office toll-free at:

800-732-3313

GIBBS

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?

We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.



Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
G-26

"WORK FOR THE BEST!

SUPER STOP & SHOP
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MA.

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

- **NIGHT CREW CLERKS**
- **GROCERY CLERKS**
- **PRODUCE CLERKS**
- **MEAT CLERKS**
- **FLORIST CLERKS**
- **CHEESE BAZAAR**
- **CASHIERS**
- **SERVICE CLERKS**
- **"IN-STORE" BAKE SHOP CLERKS**
- **GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS**
- **SALAD BAR CLERKS**
- **FISH CLERKS**
- **DELI CLERKS**

(Must be 18 years of age)

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Interviews will be held Mon.-Fri. between 9AM & 5PM at the new Super Stop and Shop Store location at the Dedham Mall.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD UNTIL STORE OPENS

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies
A-18

BANK TELLERS

Learn an interesting occupation, enjoy excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Call Mrs. Theresa Roscoe at:

Bank of New England-Hancock
Norwood
769-1300
Equal Opportunity Employer
E

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive, health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Enthusiastic and reliable individual wanted full-time. Duties include mail and courier delivery, shipping/receiving responsibilities and light maintenance. Own car a must. Hours of work Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. For further information and appointment call:

329-1400
Extension 199
A

Secretaries

Honeywell is currently offering full-time secretarial positions in our Newton Lower Falls Office. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 1-2 years' secretarial experience, accurate typing, good communications and organizatinal skills, good grammar and composition. Selected applicants wil enjoy a salary commensurate with experience and excellent company sponsored benefits.

Please send resumes to Honeywell, Inc., Susan Balcom, 3 Newton Executive Park, Newton, MA 02162.

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
A-18

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

CLERK TYPISTS

Part-Time

Requires good typing and filing. Flexible hours, 9:30am-3:30pm.

To arrange for an interview, call: **237-6030, ext. 2341** or **2707**. And take your place in the Sun.

Sun Life of Canada,
3 Sun Life Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA
E

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full-time available AM & PM shifts. Part-time Sat. & Sun., 11pm-7am.

FRONT DESK CONCIERGE
Full-time AM shift

BANQUET SECRETARY
Part-time, 20 hours per week.
Typing 50wpm

ROOM SERVICE OPERATOR
Part-time weekends AM shift

BELLPERSON
Full-time, must be available AM & PM shift.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
E-17

SALES ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable self-starter needed for a busy growing real estate office. Brand new contemporary office with modern equipment and congenial atmosphere combine to make a highly desirable and visible position.

Good typing, phone and people skills, plus the initiative to work independently will qualify you to assist our dynamic sales team.

Call Today! For An Interview
Kathy Lewis, Manager
449-7744
CARLSON REAL ESTATE
H

COPY EDITOR

Transcript Newspapers is seeking an experienced copy editor for one of its daily newspapers. Candidates should possess strong editing skills and knowledge of layout. Qualified applicants are asked to call:

329-5000
Extension 232
After 10 A.M.

Transcript Newspapers
L-5

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Local growing insurance agency, full-time position, 35 hour week. Some experience in agency work desirable, working with other experienced CSR's. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Joyce at:

444-0347
H-17

HOMEMAKERS:

Health Care Plus
Thinks You Deserve "A FREE NIGHT OUT"

Just take the time to make an application with us and receive two free tickets good at any Showcase Cinema.

"Plus $25 Bonus"

Call today to reserve your tickets! We have great employement opportunities and bonus plans. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associate, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
L

CLERKS

20 bright and energetic Clerks needed immediately to work in Waltham on Special project reviewing government documents. Assignment to last 10 weeks. Training to begin April 17. Full-time hours Mon.-Fri. High School Diploma required. Some college helpful. Call now for interview at either of our convenient locations.

OPEN PATRIOTS DAY

444 Washington St. Woburn **935-1004**
18 Tremont St. Boston **523-1880**

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
K-18

AUTO MECHANICS

We are looking for two auto technicians in our modern, flat rate, busy shop. Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment. Contact Frank Carey, Service Manager

825-8900
Neponset
Lincoln Mercury
Located in Boston at the Milton/Quincy line.
E

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 ... 3 to 11

Excellent opportunity for individuals committed to the quality care of our nursing home. We offer competitive salaries, superior benefits and expanding your personal career growth through in service training. Contact Mrs. Brooks, D.O.N.

(Come join the leader in long term care)

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 E. Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-2200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F
L

PERMANENT PART-TIME MAIL ROOM POSITION

Opening for energetic person, male of female. Job includes receiving and shipping of newspapers, running mail list and general oriented work. Hours 11-6, Mon.-Fri. Call Ed Porrica, between 9 & 5 at:

893-1670
Extension 259
Transcript Newspapers
8

FULL-TIME FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

Must have knowledge of all phases of employees taxes and sales taxes. If you desire a pressureless job, this is for you. Salary commensurate with experience.

TRUCK DRIVERS HELPER

Strong back and desire a must. Full-time work. Salary commensurate with experience.

(Flexible hours available)

Apply between 9:30am & 5:30pm

THE OFFICE PLACE
450 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA
H

BOOKKEEPER

Newton Facility. We are looking for a full charge bookkeeper, up through trial balance, for a small office. You will be responsible for accounts payable, cash dispersement, general ledger, payroll taxes and the trial balance. Familiarity with a PC is required. If you have 3-5 years experience and would like to join an aggessive, fast growing medical diagnostic company please send resume to Nancy Silvis. We offer a complete benefits package and tuition reimbursement.

HYGEIA SCIENCES
112 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
K-18

TELLERS

Full-time float teller positions available and also a position in our Dedham office. Must have an aptitude for math and enjoy dealing with the public. Own transp. required. Please apply:

SOUTH SHORE BANK
185 Central St., Norwood
19

DRIVERS

Men & Women
Full or Part-Time

Excellent income leasing Taxi Cabs from us. Earn daily cash driving about safely in pleasant suburbia. Work flexible hours on a flexible basis. We are located in Norwood and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe, courteous drivers. Apply in person:

YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon St., Norwood
L

POLICE OFFICERS

We have immediate openings for men and women who have a minimum of 2 years' law enforcement experience/education. Starting salary is $12,862-$14,390 per annum.

For details and applications, call 232-9500 ext. 3880. The Boston VA Medical Center, 150 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

BOSTON VA MEDICAL CENTER
A-18

TURN TIME ON YOUR HANDS... TO MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!!!

Come work temporary, long, or short term assignments. We have many positions for Secretaries; Word Processors; Typists; Clericals: CRT Operators and Switchboard Optrs.

TOP PAY - CASH BONUSES

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
BURLINGTON 272-2750

Not an Agency - Never a Fee
E-10

SECRETARY TO FISCAL DIRECTOR

We are seeking a well-organized, self starter with good statistical typing skills. This is a full-time (37 and one half hours/week) position with a good salary and benefits package. Experience in an accounting/fiscal office preferred. Word processing experience a plus, but not necessary. Please call Personnel at:

329-8603
Visiting Nurse Associates
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
L

TELEPHONE SALES

Large office furniture company in Norwood is seeking a permanent, part-time telephone sales person. Experience helpful, but not necessary, we will train.

Call Mr. Browne:
769-7010
275 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood
(off Route 1)
F

RN OR LPN

Full-time, 7-3 shift. Also 3-11 in a Modern level III facility on MBTA in Newton.

For appointment call:
332-8481
Between 9 & 3pm
H-17

PERSONALITY PLUS

Mens and Ladies clothing manufacturer has opening in customer service and order dept. for responsible, hard working person who likes people and is detail oriented. We promise you'll never be bored. Call Elinore Hootstein.

SAM HOOTSTEIN AND SONS
325 University Ave., Norwood, MA 02062
769-2212
C

NORWOOD LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Full-time positions available for reliable workers, in a uniform rental stockroom. Willing to train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, and union. Call or stop by.

STANDARD MANAGEMENT
59 American Drive
Tom Driscoll
769-5700
8am to 4:30pm
L

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
E

REAL ESTATE

Join the number 1 team serving the entire Boston area. We provide training. Licensed or not. Unlimited income potential. Full or part-time. Call Wayne Partello at:

Century 21 **364-3400**
Park Realty
63 Fairmount Avenue
Hyde Park
L-19

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

• GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Great assignments and good pay. For more information call:

762-8812
Not an agency/never a fee
EOE M/F/H
E

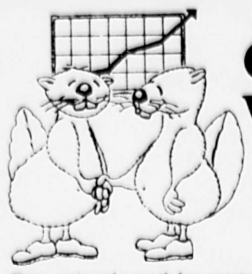
MECHANICS

Full-time mechanics needed to work on Ford trucks. Good pay and complete benefit package for individuals with good work record. Apply to or call for an interview.

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING (U-HAUL)
Production Rd., Walpole, MA
668-2242
A

Career opportunities

General – Business – Medical Professional – Sales – Management



GROW WITH US!

Rudolph Beaver, Inc., an established manufacturer of high quality surgical products, invites you to investigate these career opportunities.

Our continued growth has created several positions for reliable individuals 18 years of age or older. If you are re-entering the job market, or seeking your first job, try Beaver, Inc. Experience is not required. We'd be happy to train you.

LIGHT PRODUCTION POSITIONS:

7:00AM-3:30PM

- PACKAGERS
- GRINDERS
- FINISHERS
- INSPECTORS

NON LIGHT PRODUCTION POSITIONS:

8:00AM-4:30PM

- CUSTODIAN (experienced)
- SHIPPING CLERK (entry level, light typing required)

Beaver offers excellent benefits, competitive salaries and a most pleasant working environment.

To learn more about these opportunities call Karen at 894-5230 or stop by to fill out an application.

Beaver, INC

Rudolph Beaver, Inc.
P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer

B

A POSITION AT BAYBANK NORFOLK

BENEFITS *what's in it for you?*

A terrific work style, that's what! BayBank Norfolk offers benefits and opportunities with you in mind.

Whether you're looking for part-time work or a career opportunity, BayBank Norfolk can meet your needs with a variety of challenging positions. You'll discover that there's plenty in it for you at BayBank Norfolk! We have the following positions available:

Operation Clerks – Full-time and mothers' hours available. Good organizational skills required. Some figure and telephone work involved.

Evening Proof Encoders – Shift available: 6 p.m.-10 p.m. We'll train.

Figure Clerks – Full-time positions. Performs routine accounting functions. Aptitude for figures required.

CRT Clerks – Shifts available: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Typing 40 wpm. Previous CRT experience helpful.

Customer Service Representatives – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we've changed our Tellers' titles to Customer Service Representatives. Part-time and full-time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

You're our first priority!

In addition to our convenient suburban location, we offer tuition reimbursement, paid holidays and vacation, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much more. Many of our part-time positions offer these full-time benefits.

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230 or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02190.

BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

For an opportunity that offers more than just a week's pay, start right at home – Home Owners Federal. We reward ambitious, dependable people with competitive compensation as well as solid potential for advancement. Full time employees will also enjoy our benefits plus package. Immediate openings include:

Full Time Customer Service Rep

If you have six months of customer relations experience, we have an excellent opportunity in our Chestnut Hill Office. You will promote, open and service accounts via our computer system. To qualify, you must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and telecommunication skills as well as a typing speed of 30 WPM.

Part Time Tellers

Both our Newton Center and Chestnut Hill branches have immediate openings for individuals who enjoy working with people and wish to utilize their customer relations and communications skills. You will be making various monetary transactions for our customers on our computer system while learning more about our products and services. To qualify, you must have Teller experience or six months cashiering experience with a professional appearance and manner.

Call us at home. And start your career off right. Call Paula Spizzirri at 482-0630, Ext. 235 to schedule an interview.

21 Milk St., Boston, MA 02109

An equal opportunity employer

HOME OWNERS Federal Savings and Loan

B

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history/requirement in confidence to Mary Frissora, Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-18

To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

YES

We have many good opportunities at Cumberland Farms.

And we're a good company to be with if you want all this: opportunity for advancement, a warm friendly working environment, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits program and a secure future with a highly successful organization.

- **Data Entry Operators**
- **Accounts Payable Research Clerk**
- **Sales/Energy Clerk**
- **Secretaries with shorthand**
- **Wholesale Billing Clerk**
- **Clerk Typist**
- **Dispatcher**
- **Store Accounting Clerks**

For appointment call Colleen at 828-4900 ext. 277.

All positions at 777 Dedham St., Canton, MA.

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

COME VISIT WITH OUR MANAGERS

Our managers can make a store an exciting and challenging place to work. They have keen ability to work with their employees and allow them to develop into an integral part of the store operation.

We have full and part-time positions available on our evening and night shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. You must be at least 18.

We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive health package (medical, dental, life and disability) and a 15% employee discount. Please call or visit with our Manager, Howie Whitestone, for more details.

Howie Whitestone
STORE 24
1800 Center Street
West Roxbury, MA
323-9317

Store 24

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

Secretary/ Accounting

MEDITECH

MEDITECH, a leading developer of medical and commercial software, is seeking a secretary in its Accounting Office. Primary area of involvement will be accounts receivable and will include entering accounting information into our computer system, handling expense reports and completing various special projects. We require accurate typing skills (minimum 55 WPM), good organizational ability and at least 6 months' experience in an office environment. No shorthand or dictaphone skills required.

MEDITECH offers an excellent benefits package, beautiful work environment and an opportunity to grow in the exciting fields of health care and high technology. Please send resume w/salary history, in confidence to:

Judy Emerson
Employment Specialist
MEDITECH
Medical Information Technology
Meditech Circle
Westwood, MA 02090

An equal opportunity employer

A

Print Production Buyer

Join the print production department of a dynamic company that is growing. In this key position you would:

- Make sound print buying decisions which provide maximum profit.
- Pay attention to details critical to the success of our client's printed materials.
- Secure bids and select the best vendors.
- Communicate with outside vendors and other internal departments.

We would like to talk to you if you:

- Understand the printing process and possess good cummunication skills.
- Have 1-2 years experience buying graphic related products.

Please send your resume to:

graphics unlimited inc.

22 Marymount Ave., Westwood, MA 02090
ATTN: Maxine

L-19

Hills Department Stores Executive Offices

We have **SECRETARIAL** and **CLERK-TYPIST** positions available in our Advertising and Merchandising Departments. Applicants should be able to type 50-60 wpm and have good organizational and communication skills.

Our Supply are has openings for **SUPPLY CLERKS** who enjoy a busy working environment. Uniforms are provided. We need ambitious people who are organized and trustworthy.

CUSTODIAL position is available in our Maintenance Department, Monday-Thursday, 4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. and Friday, 1-7 p.m. If you enjoy custodial responsibilities, please call for further details.

These positions would entitle candidates to a full range of benefits and the opportunity to join a progressive, people-oriented company. Please call Cindy Linsky, 821-1000, Ext. 439 for an appointment.

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES

Executive Offices
15 Dan Road, Canton, MA 02021
A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer M/F

E

Medi Mart

Prescriptions PLUS

FULL-TIME RECEIVERS

Medi Mart has several openings in the Dedham area for full-time Receivers.

We are looking for conscientious individuals who work well with other people and require minimal supervision. Full company benefit package provided.

For further information about these positions please call:

Mr. Phil Lydeard
Medi Mart, Hyde Park
361-1812
Mr. George Armstrong
Medi Mart, Roslindale
327-0107

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

INGERSOLL-RAND

PUMPS — Pump Parts Manufacturing

F.M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT/ PERSONNEL

Full-time position available for flexible individual with excellent typing and interpersonal skills. Duties are interesting and varied ranging from switchboard/receptionist to administering employee insurance programs. Good opportunity for motivated, organized individual looking for entry level personnel experience.

Competitive salary and benefits

CALL CATHERINE DONNELLY AT 668-1000 FOR INTERVIEW

INGERSOLL-RAND

50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MA 02081
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V

B-19

GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL

Part-time and full-time positions available for people who are customer oriented, serving quality products in pleasant surroundings.

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with year round employment.

Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

For details call Manager between 2 and 7pm; at these locations:

Dedham Mall 326-3692
Dedham Plaza 329-1191
West Roxbury 327-2460

FILENE'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer

D

SALES TRAINEE

This entry level position is an excellent opportunity for an individual looking for a career change and who is interested in the world of selling with a paid tuition program leading up to an eventual territorial sales position. This can be your best career move. Limited experience required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National communications company requires a mature articulate individual with sales oriented background to service accounts from our Waltham office. We will train and offer an extensive benefits package to the right candidate.

Interested in either position, ask for the Sales Manager:

RECEPTIONIST

Answering incoming calls and dispatching them to appropriate people, meeting and greeting customers and visitors. Duties will include some light typing.

Please ask for Joanna Pappia

890-2337
RAM COMMUNICATIONS
235 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-17

STOCKROOM PERSON 2:30pm-11:00pm

WAREHOUSE MATERIALS HANDLER 7:00am-3:30pm

Red Dot needs two special people to fill openings in our stockroom and warehouse areas. We require a high school education with previous warehouse or stockroom experience. You should be a self-starter able to work independently in a fast-paced, demanding environment.

If you are looking for a permanent position with a progressive company give us a call.

Please contact Mr. Ralph Tagliamonte, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136, 361-1710. Call for appointment or send a copy of your work experience to the above address.

rededot

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

SUPERVISOR

Responsible and hard working weekend supervisor for maintenance and housekeeping departments at the Ellis Nursing Center, Norwood. Leadership and knowledge of housekeeping techniques desired. Work 3 or 4 weekends a month. An excellent opportunity to supplement income for the right individual. Please call Mr. Tobin, weekdays, for an interview.

762-6880

D

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Are You Interested In A Food Service Career?
Do You Enjoy A Varied Schedule?
Are You Experienced In Food Preparation?
Have You Worked A Grill Successfully?
Do You Have Deli Experience?
Do You Work A Cash Register?
Are You Available 40 Hours Per Week?
Can You Work Overtime?
Do You Have A Car?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, you may be interested in discussing an exciting opportunity with a starting salary from $6.00 per hour.

Benefits include travel mileage, uniforms, health insurance and paid vacations.

CONTACT LAURA WRIGHT AT 723-5555 (AFTER APRIL 22, CALL 783-5555)

Creative Gourmets Ltd.

CREATIVE GOURMETS, LTD.
IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G-23

MANAGERS ASSISTANT & SALES ASSOCIATES

If selling vitamins and health foods in a fast paced retail environment is the talent you have been looking for, then General Nutrition Center, the world's largest vitamin and health food chain, wants you to join our successful family in the Greater Boston area. Strong selling skills and a sincere desire to provide the utmost in customer service is a must. Top starting pay and excellent insentive program. Please call without delay.

Dedham: 326-9899
Hanover: 826-5769

C-17

SALESPERSONS PART-TIME

We have immediate openings for part-time sales people. Work hours will be flexible, 2-4 days per week. No experience necessary, we will train. Paid holidays and liberal store discount. Please call for an appointment:

329-5190
JOHNNY APPLESEEDS
680 High St. (Rt. 109)
Westwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

MAIL CLERK

Full-time entry level position to work at our corporate headquarters. Responsible for mail pick up at post office each morning. Sort and deliver mail within the corporation. Prepare and sort all courier mail. Weigh and meter all out going mail, and make afternoon deliveries to post office. Transportation required. Please call Michelle Lamarre at:

969-3100, Ext. 124
TECHNICAL AID CORP
120 Wells Ave.
Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-18

TellerVision

We are currently screening applicants for teller positions. If you're a courteous and capable individual with an eye for the future, this position could be the opportunity you're looking for. Experience is preferred, however individuals who are good with people and numbers are also encouraged to apply. An attractive salary/compensation package and advancement opportunities are offered.

Call 361-6900 today to schedule an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

D

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

TV RECEPTIONIST

WXNE-TV seeks a Receptionist/Switchboard Operator who will handle all incoming calls. Candidate will assist all visitors as to appointments. Must have a neat appearance, pleasing personality, and possess the ability to interact well with people. This is an entry level position. Please send resume to:

Personnel Director
WXNE-TV
100 Second Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194

WXNE-TV is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING

Is everything dusty and dirty? Are you ready for a change? Take a breath of fresh air, and experience the ultimate. Really clean up with hourly rates plus bonuses, by contacting interested couples to visit our New England resorts. No cold calling. Sunday through Thursday, 5pm to 9pm. Saturday optional, 9am to 1pm. Neat surroundings! Contact:

THE "CLEANING AGENT: at:
329-6260

B

SEAMSTRESSES & SALESPERSONS

Full & Part-Time
Apply in Person:

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
(At the lights)

L

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Experienced

BUS HELP & DISHWASHERS

Apply in person only

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street
Dedham

H-17

PART-TIME

MERCHANDISERS

20-25 Hours a Week

We seek mature-minded persons to service our book department, keeping it attractive and up-to-date. Opening at:

STOP & SHOP DEDHAM

Knowledge and interest in books a definite plus. Dependable car essential. Must be available to work a flexible weekday schedule. Please call 1-800-524-0904.

Barnes & Noble ...of course!

equal opportunity employer M/F

C

WE NEED LOTS OF ENERGY

Lot Person Needed Immediately

To take charge of our expanding inventory. Drivers license required. Call Jeff Albert for appointment.

444-9100
ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

C-17

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

FULL-TIME

MECHANIC

Norwood Distribution Center

Star Market's Norwood warehouse has full-time position available for a tractor trailer mechanic. Applicants must be experienced in all aspects of tractor trailer repair, including knowledge of refrigeration units, diesel engines, preventive maintenance and body work. Individuals must have flexibility in scheduling, being available for first, second and third shifts.

For an appointment please call Personnel Department:

661-2247
STAR MARKET
DISTRIBUTION CENTER

STAR MARKET
YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST.

E/O/E, M/F C

MARKETING SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Sales Department is in need of a qualified person to be responsible for the day-to-day secretarial support services.

Successful candidate must have experience in general office procedures. Ability to use a variety of business equipment including Telex, computer terminal and typewriter with accurate skills (50-55 wpm) is required.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer competitive compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume to Personnel.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-18

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Joan or Stan

329-5000
Ext. 287 or 288

H

PROOF OPERATORS

Both Permanent Part-Time and Summer Jobs Available
No Experience Necessary.
You Could Earn Up To $6.88/Hour On Our Incentive Plan.

Multibank has opened a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we currently have openings for part-time proof operators 6pm-finish and some Saturdays.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Should enjoy adding machines and figure work. No experience necessary - we will train you to our system.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension plans. Convenient location and ample free parking. Come see our newly renovated facility!

You may call or stop by to fill out an application anytime between 8:30am-5pm.

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820, Ext. 5255

multibank Service Center
multibank Service Center

C

FULL-TIME OFFICE HELP

Route 1 auto dealer has full-time office opening. Automotive and automated background pref. but not nec. Responsibilities include vehicle sales analysis, CRT data entry and accounts payable processing. Individual should be detail oriented with strong figure aptitude. Call Debby for appt.

762-4200
JACK MADDEN FORD
Rte. 1, Norwood G-23

SECRETARY

Wellesley trade association is seeking a versatile, dynamic individual with excellent typing and clerical skills to train on IBM personal computer with concentration in Multi-Mate word processing; typing on other electronic equipment; some bookkeeping; and a variety of other office duties will be required. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary offered. Interested applicants please call Vicki King:

NORTHEAST
PUBLIC POWER ASSOCIATION
237-9126
We are an equal opportunity employer B

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

Full-Time
- Check Filer
- Transit Operator
- Telephone Operator/Receptionist

Part-Time
- Chargeback Clerk (M-F, 11-5)
- Research Clerk (20 hrs. flexible)

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer B-19

PATRIOT BANK N.A.

SALES POSITION

FULL AND PART-TIME

Full and part-time sales opportunities for career minded, outgoing individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. Please apply at:

C.B. PERKINS
Chestnut Hill Mall
Newton, MA
10AM-5PM
Ask for Store Manager

D-17

C B Perkins TOBACCO SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CRT OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening in our Production Planning Department for a CRT operator to enter inventory data into our IBM computer system. Experience is helpful but not necessary.

The above position offers good starting salary and competitive benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

Hersey
PRODUCTS INC

E

AUTHORIZATION SERVICE

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas, has part-time positions immediately avail. during all shifts for telephone authorizors. Full-time potential during summer months. Light typing & pleasant telephone manner req'd. New improved competitive pay schedule, vacation & other company benefits avail. Please call Nancy to arrange an interview.

EOE **444-4775** L-19

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Sporto Footwear division has new opening in our customer service department. Must be organized and enjoy active department and busy phones. Call Mr. Becker for appointment.

361-1200 H

SECURITY OFFICERS

Arsenal Mall, Watertown

Mature, responsible, well groomed Security Officer to work all shifts. Must get along well with people. Car required but not necessary. Uniforms and training supplied. Excellent wages with wage increases. Call:

GLOBE SECURITY
893-4646
EOE / Veterans and Retirees encouraged to apply 13

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & BUSPERSONS

Members' Grill room. Homemakers hours available. Apply in person 11-3 or call Greg for appt.

828-2000
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton G

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

Full-time position open for flower shop salesperson. Must have experience. Good salary, health plan, paid holidays, paid vacation and more. Call:

Gallo's Flowers
937 East St., Walpole
668-2700 L

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Faust at:

965-1803 L-19

OFFICE CLERK

- Convenient West Roxbury location
- Ample free parking
- Diverse duties
- Pleasant surroundings
- Full-time position
- Complete benefit program

Call Mr. Roberts for an appointment
323-9200 G

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK

Expanding real estate firm seeks an organized self motivated individual to handle various accounting responsibilities of a busy office. Call or send resume to:

Paul Minkin
PETER ELLIOT & CO., INC.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6780 H

HOUSEKEEPING

The Howard Johnson's Country Club Resort is now accepting applications for Housekeeping personnel, full and part-time. No experience necessary. $5. per hour to start. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Mothers hours available. Apply in person:

434 Providence Highway
Norwood
E.O.E K-18

BILLING CLERK

Responsible for billing of customers' paperwork. Typing experience preferable. Knowledge of computers a plus. Please call Joan at:

762-8100 H

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced office help needed to maintain A/Payable and the journals that feed into Gen. Ledger in a largely computerized system. Expect to spend 1 or 2 hours daily at CRT; computer and typing skills desirable. COBOL ability a big plus. Good benefits. Call Jim at:

329-6200
or send resume to:
SHURFINE EASTERN CORP.
20 Milton St., Dedham, MA 02026 L

SECURITY - DAYS

Westwood

Immediate full-time, weekday shifts with overtime. Must have drivers license and good temperment. Ideal position for retirees and others.

Management Safeguards
286 Congress Street
482-2640 E

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922 G

HOST/HOSTESS

Large busy Pontiac dealer on Route 1 in Norwood is looking for a host or hostess to greet our customers. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits and salary. No prior experience necessary. Call:

762-8100
Ask for Mr. Higgins B

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT

Route 1, Norwood

Full-time position available for exp. Waiters/Waitresses and Bus help. Also full or part-time Dishwashers $4.25 per hr. Exp. Rounds Cook & Salad Person. Top salar/ plus benefits. Apply between 3 & 5pm.

1381 Providence Highway G-23

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Active advertising office needs active applicant to answer phones, coordinate daily activities, type, file and be eager to lend a helping hand to make the difference and be appreciated for it. If that's you, please call Mr. Yorks:

329-6900
ASAP! G-23

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Immediate openings for mature responsible individuals as function waiters/waitresses. Experience pref. but will train. Apply in person 9-5 or call for an appt.

828-2000
Ask for Judy or Pat
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB
23 Pecunit St., Canton G-23

ACCOUNTANT

Publishing firm needs bookkeeper accountant with a minimum of 4 yrs. exp. Interesting position. Exc. compensation. Newton office. Call Mr. Charles:

965-8399
or
720-4486

BAKERS HELPERS

Full-Time 9-6
Part-Time 9-12:30
Monday thru Friday
Will Train
524-4739

CHESTNUT HILL RECEPTIONIST

Small law office, located Rt. 9 needs receptionist. Light typing and general reception responsibilities. Salary commensurate with skills.

734-8600

CLERICAL

Needham Food Broker has opening for customer service/ secretary. Typing required. Salary open. Full company benefits. Call for appt.

449-3010

CLERK TYPIST/ PHONE RECEPTIONIST

Needed for small office in Dedham. Part-time, 9-1, Mon.-Fri. Answer phones, type all correspondence. Perfect for mothers & others. Please call Linda:

329-1155

GROUND FLOOR

Young, dynamic high-tech firm is looking for a "girl/guy Friday" to take charge of office duties. Responsibilities include: Sales support, general secretarial, receptionist duties and light bookkeeping entries. Familiarity with IBM/PC desirable. COME GROW WITH US! Call or write:

SYMPHONY SYSTEMS
908 R. Providence Hwy.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-1970 L-19

OFFICE MANAGER

Opportunity for an organized, self motivated person to be in charge of the office operations of a small dynamic software co. Bookkeeping experience a must. Good typing, phone skills are important. If you want to take an active part in helping a company grow, contact:

Intellution Inc.
35 Perwal St., Westwood
329-8188 H

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Needed by general contractor for all types of construction work. Full-time employment. Experience helpful. Must have driver's license. Call:

893-7074
An Equal Opportunity Employer K-18

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Golf course maintenance positions, full-time and part-time. Experience preferred. Call:

566-0240
Extension 64

AVON

TO BUY OR SELL
Set Your Own Hrs.
EARN UP TO 50%
769-2700

BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN

Minimum 5 years experience. Must have tools. Excellent pay plan. Call:

329-1480
For interview

CRANE OPERATORS

Full-time. Experienced. Apply in person.

ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott St.
Norwood, MA

CRT OPERATOR

Full-time position with busy manufacturer located in Westwood/ Norwood Industrial Park. Pay, commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Campellone:

769-2212

CLERICAL POSITION

Immediate full-time opening, involves typing, data entry, handling telephone orders and inquiries and other misc. office duties. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Neville:

329-2437

CLERK/TYPISTS

We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills. In addition to secretarial and clerical tasks. Will be responsible for our engineering file system. Must be well organized and detail oriented. Salary based on experience/ excellent benefits.

General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge Street
Newton
244-5706

COUNTER HELP WANTED

11-1 and also 11-2
Call:
762-9820
Columbo's Sandwich Shop
1023 Washington St.
Norwood

COUNTER CLERK

Full or part-time for dry cleaning plant. Call Mrs. Brooks:

326-9700

COUNTER HELP

Full and part-time positions available.

DANDY DONUTS and DELI
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
469-0688

DRIVERS

Early morning. Needed to deliver the Boston Globe in the Roslindale and Hyde Park area. Reliable car essential. Call:

Roslindale News
327-9241

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Be a commissioned driver for D.S.N. Corp. Deliver small parcels in Eastern Mass. We provide incentive commission, a vehicle and medical benefits. Call for appt

244-1266

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

30 plus hours a week. Experience not necessary.

326-2932

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced chairside assistant wanted in West Roxbury for our progressive group practice. Part-time. Flexible hours.

Call Lynn:
325-3700

DRIVERS/ COUNTER PERSONS

Will train, or experienced. For automotive paint store in Norwood location. Full or part time, and summer help. Apply:

Montague Brown Co.
310 Washington St.
Quincy

HOME VISITOR

Enthusiastic, child oriented individual to monitor and support day care home for system in Norwood area. Flexible 20 hr. wk. Transp. necessary. Send resume by 5/1/85 to:

P.O. Box 210
Marlboro, MA 01752

HOTEL

•Chambermaids
Full-Time, Part-Time
•Handyman
Full-time, Part-Time
Good starting salaries, benefits. Apply in person:

Comfort Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham

ESTIMATOR

Rehabilitation construction. Part-time professional. Retired okay. Send resume to: Eileen

15 Cefalo Rd.
Boston, MA 02132

EXCELLENT INCOME

For home assembly work. For info. Call:

504-646-0315
Extension A-905

FLORAL ASSISTANT

Full-time position open for a person to pack, trim and care for fresh market flowers, foliage and flowering plants and provide some assistance to our delivery staff. Some knowledge of flowers and plants a must. Call:

Gallo's Flowers
937 East St., Walpole
668-2700

EXPERIENCED HELP

FOR PIZZA AND SUBS
Full or Part-Time
361-4933
Ask for Fred

FRONT DESK IN NEWTON

Great position in a fitness center for a student or person re-entering the job market. Mon.-Thurs., 6am-9am. Other hrs. avail. $4.00-$4.50/hr. Call Len Romano at:

244-6050

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

In black and white film printing dept. No exp. nec. Good benefits. Hours. 8-4:30. Call Mr. Gandolfo:

449-1533

EAST WALPOLE PAYROLL PROCESSING

Long term assignment on automated system. Good math skills needed working with tax reports and record keeping. Knowledge of Bank of Boston system helpful. Call:

Kelly Services
762-8812
Not An Agency/
Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

FILM CLERK

Full-time position available 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Will train to film and file work. Bank exp. helpful but not nec. Excellent benefits. Call:

893-2690

BRIDAL SALES & ALTERATIONS

Part time & full time sales wanted. Experience preferred, but will train. No Sundays. Benefits. Great advancement opportunity.

Manhattan Bridals
Dedham
Call Debby till 9pm:
326-6122

CABINET MAKERS COUNTERTOP MAKERS and INSTALLERS

Must be experienced. Good benefits. Permanent positions. Call:

J & M
CABINET SHOP, INC.
668-4965

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

FOOD SERVICE
National food service company has openings in attractive industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 8:30-2, Mon.-Fri. Competitive salary, uniforms provided. For interview please call:
438-6000, Ext. 59
Servomation Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Friendly Ice Cream is now hiring for key positions in the following areas:
Production Supervisor
Shift Supervisors
Bookkeeper (Rte. 1)
Full and part-time positions available. Call for interview:
Route 1
769-7583
Nahatan St.
762-5115

GARDENER MAINTENANCE
Full-time year round position located at our corporate headquarters in Newton & other related facilities. Must have knowledge and exp. in gardening. Exc. benefits package. Call:
TECHNICAL AID CORP.
120 Wells Ave.
Newton
969-3100
Extension 124

GROWING SALES COMPANY
Needs assistant to the president. Part-time position open for energetic, self starter who wants diversified job that involves numbers, telephoning, typing, in store contact. Call:
527-7425

HAIRDRESSERS
With following. Busy, growing salon in West Roxbury near the Dedham line. Call Tues.-Sat.
323-5060
or evenings
327-0755

HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part-Time
359-4350

HOME CLEANERS
Dependable, part-time 3-5 days a week. Good pay and benefits. Call Bill or Hank:
762-9336

HOUSECLEANING
Honest and dependable. Male or female for surrounding areas Must have Mass. license. Call Phil:
325-6336

HOUSE PAINTER
Minimum 5 years experience.
DON GENTILE
323-3152

JANITORIAL HELP
Part-time for evening work in Needham. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call John O'Connor:
324-2900

LICENSED PLUMBER
Needed for part-time work. Call Bill after 6pm.
769-5090

LIFEGUARD
Large apartment complex in Norwood. 40 hr./wk. includes weekends. Start 5/25 thru 9/2. CPR and advanced lifesaving certification needed. Call Susan Yuu, Mon.-Fri.
Windsor Gardens Apartments
361-5930

LOT ATTENDANT
Must have good driving record. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Mass. drivers license required. Contact Ed Walker:
325-4700

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Needs a few good salespersons! Full and part-time. Apply in person to Mrs. Wolfson or Mr. Treckman:
678 Washington St.
Norwood

LANDSCAPE COMPANY
Looking for a hard worker. Experience not necessary.
Al's Landscaping & Tree Service
332-5764

LANDSCAPE LABORER
To perform ground maintenance and landscape construction work. Full-time employment. No experience necessary. Must have driver's license. Call 9am to 5pm.
893-7074
E.O.E.

LANDSCAPE HELPER
Must be hard working and dependable.
769-9792

LEGAL SECREATRY
Challenging position as secretary to partner in busy Wellesley Sq. Law firm. Exp. & exc. skills are req'd. Knowledge of word processing equipment and techniques will be needed. For appt. call Ann at:
235-1020

LICENSED PLUMBERS
Growing plumbing and heating company now hiring plumbers for special long term projects. $12 per hour, immediate openings. Call evenings:
769-3014

LPN & NURSES AIDE
Part & Full-Time
3-11 & 11-7
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

MAINTENANCE
Large complex in Norwood requires experienced maintenance person for painting, cleaning, grounds work and light repairs. Call:
762-1111
10 to 6pm

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Village Mall Canton needs part-time sales person for day and evening hours. Will train.
821-0097

MOTHERS AND PART-TIMERS
Pleasant lunch counter work in Dedham drug store. Good pay. Free meals and tips.
326-0674

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part-Time
Westwood
Early evenings. We have several openings available for dedicated and responsible people looking to supplement their income. Ideal second job. Good pay. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Days:
965-3329...926-1610
Eves:
926-1610

PAINTER
One to two years experience. Call:
893-0909
Please leave name and number.

OFFICE HELP
Up to $100 bonus depending on your skills. Immediate openings. Route 128 area. Secretaries, typists, receptionists. Interview in Wellesley Hills.
Stivers Temporary Personnel
235-5906

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Coordinate office and dispatch. Construction related business. Westwood.
461-0164

OFFICE/ SALES ASSISTANTS
Full or part-time for small electronics company in Wellesley. Good organizational skills and light typing required. Prefer non-smoker with prior office experience.
235-8926

OIL DRIVER
Class II, part-time summer, full-time in season.
268-1000

OFFICE HELP
Full-time position available. Telephone, typing and filing skills required. Good benefits. Call Jim:
325-3570

PART OR FULL-TIME
Research lab: Washing glassware, stocking chemicals, general cleaning. Competitive pay, flexible hrs.
769-6310

PART-TIME or FULL-TIME CHAMBERMAIDS
Must take pride in work. Call:
Walpole Motel
668-1310

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Afternoons for busy Mfg. Rep in Wayland. Duties include filing and data entry. Phone
Mrs. Conquest:
655-0888

PART-TIME
After school. Lawn cutting, etc. $4.50 to $6.00 per hour depending on experience.
Whitehall Co., Ltd.
Norwood
769-6500

PART-TIME CLEAN-UP
Positions avail. Tues.-Fri., 5:30pm-9:30pm. Sat. 4pm-7pm. Apply to:
Mr. Meat of Dedham
870 Providence Hwy.
Dedham, MA

PART-TIME TYPIST/ SECRETARY
Ideal housewife, student hours. Growing firm needs hard working individual as typist/ secretary to work 15-25 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Newton office. Call Ms. Hurley:
720-4486
or
965-8399

PHONE ORDERS
Small distributor needs person to answer phone and pick orders. Light merchandise. Female or male. Will train.
D.J. DISTRIBUTORS
329-0020

PRODUCTION WORK
Cultered marble manufacturing $5.50 per hour to start. Full-time with growth potential.
SOUTH SHORE MARBLE
588 Pleasant St.
Norwood
762-9154

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Part-time in Newton Center. Pleasant surroundings. Call:
332-2705

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING CO.
Newton/Needham
Seeks Mon. & Thurs. housecleaner. 9 to 1pm, w/ car, or Mon.-Fri., 20 hrs/wk. $6. per hr. Call after 6pm.
332-1711

QUALITY PAINTING CO.
Needs painters and gutter persons. Dependable people only.
325-6539

RETAIL SALES HELP
Leather World in Newton Center is looking for full and part-time help. Pleasant working conditions. Call:
332-5600...332-6519

RETIREES WELCOME
Part-time and full-time jobs available doing light warehouse work. Apply in person M/F.
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton
(Near Rte. 128)

RN/ LPN
7 to 3 & 3 to 11, full or part time. Part-time 11-7. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Young, rapidly growing accounting firm in need of a secretary/ receptionist. Typing and filing required, along with a pleasant telephone manner. Opportunities for advancement. Paid vacation and hospitalization. For information call Donna at:
843-6801

SECRETARY Dental Office
Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Two-Dentist office in Weston. Call Days:
237-0796
Evenings & Wknds:
235-2126

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Part-time, mothers hours. Send resume and desired wages to:
REMNANT CITY OF DEDHAM
70 Milton Street
Dedham, MA 02026
No phone calls please

SERVICE DEPT. & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
9-5, Mon.-Fri.
Apply:
PAINE FURNITURE
160 Lenox Street
Norwod

SHIRT PRESSER
Mon.-Fri., No exp. necessary. Guaranteed 30 hrs. Apply to:
Centre Cleaners
629 Main Street
Walpole
668-1293

SPRAY PAINTERS WANTED
Part-time, night work. Person to help electrostatic painter prepare metal office furniture for painting. Will train how to spray paint and eventually run a crew. Work is in the Boston and surrounding areas. Opportunity to learn a well paying trade. Must be mature and responsible. Call:
891-1032
(Leave Message)

TAKE CHARGE
Small sales office needs efficient person to run the office. Good at customer phone service. Immediate start.
821-0821

TANNING SALON OPERATOR
Almost Full-Time; Evenings
SHEAR ENERGY
329-2354

TELEPHONE SECRETARY PART-TIME
Interesting work in private home. Hrs. avail: days, eves. & wkends. Call:
762-0925

TRANSMISSION R AND R MECHANIC
Experienced. Excellent working environment & competitive salary. Call Sam for appt.
769-3880

TRAVEL AGENCY SALES
Exciting part-time/ full-time outside sales position. Ambitious, personable with a background in sales a plus. Excellent travel benefits for those willing to succeed. Call Joanne at:
COLPITS TRAVEL
Dedham
326-7800
Extension 47

TYPESETTER Part-Time
Growing publishing company needs an experienced typesetter (pref. compugraphic). Excellent pay, flexible hours. Call Mrs. Charles at:
965-8399
or
720-4486

WAITRESS M/F HOSTESS
(Weekends)
BUSBOY
(Weekends
DISHWASHER
(Nights)
PIZZA MAKER
(Nights)
Call:
326-1553
or Apply:
Italian Kitchen
Dedham

WOODWORKER
Experienced in laminates preferred.
769-6770
Eves:
528-9685

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. Mon-Fri; 7am-3pm, 3 or 4 days/wk. 3pm-9am, 4 days/wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

WAREHOUSE & COUNTER PERSON
For electrical supply co. Good salary and benefits. Call:
323-7026
After 2pm

WAREHOUSE PICKERS PACKERS SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS
Fast growing Norwood Industrial Park Company needs all of the above. Call:
769-7896
Ask for Jack

WEEKEND DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Part-time day positions with flexible hours for weekend data entry operators. NIXDORF experience helpful. Minimum 1 to 2 years exp. or 10,000 strokes. Call:
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120 Wells Ave, Newton
969-3100, Ext. 124

WEST ROXBURY
Long term assignments for secretary with dictaphone. CRT knowledge a plus. Busy office, full days. Call:
Kelly Services
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Not An Agency/ Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

WORK AT YOUR HOME
Do personal finances. Bills, taxes, checks, etc.
769-0341
P.O. Box 767
Westwood, MA 02090

$18,000-$32,000
Fortune 500 company seeking men and women with a management career in mind. Ability to work with others a must. Move ahead on your own performance. Trainees earn up to $18,000 per year. Managers now earning $20,000 to $36,000 per year. Benefits, bonuses and incentives.
Norwood
769-6125
1-800-322-4421

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

BUICK Collector's only!
1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr Coupe- must see to believe. Not a restoration. Just moved from N.C.- no parking space. $3300. Serious inquiries only. (Norwood) Days 769-8770, eves 551-0724.

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE! Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!
329-5000 893-1670

1971 MERCEDES Benz- newly rest., model 250 gas. Exc cond. $5000/bo. 524-6762

1971 MERCEDES 280 SL - auto, 27k orig mi, mint cond., $28,500. 1-759-3697 eves

1972 CHEVY MALIBU- 2 dr, 6 cyl, 56K mi, runs perf., $1000 must sell. Dave 769-3536.

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 CHYR. Newport- great 2nd car! depend., lots of rm, ps, pb, auto, ac, no maj. rust, int. gd, $400. Joe 762-0622.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 dr, auto, new brakes, tires, carb., shocks, gd cond. $550. 325-0114

1973 T BIRD - 2 dr, 1 owner, loaded. A Real Gem, must be seen. $1995. 244-3843

1974 AUDI Fox - 77k, some rust, runs well. $500 or b.o. Call 326-1223 after 6:30pm

1974 DART SWINGER- 2 dr, slant 6 cyl, 69K, exc. cond., $850. 327-7800.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon- 4 cyl., 4 spd. runs okay. Brakes & tires good. 77k miles. $250/b.o.
326-7319 after 4

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster- 2 dr, ps, pb, 87K mi. Mech. perfect. $650. 899-6562.

1974 PONT. Ventura-solid, depend. transp, high mi, 3 spd. std., ask $600. 326-4996 after 7:30.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD- 350, auto, ps, pb, ac, exc. cond., $1050. 327-7800.

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 CADILLAC -Cpe deVille de Elegance - hi miles, gd. cond. all options. Very nice. $1495. 326-7909

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 OLDS OMEGA $500 or b.o. Call 237-6267

1975 PLY. DUSTER- 115K, 1 owner, new tires, exc. running cond., $650. 329-9304.

1975 PLY Valiant - Slant 6, 4 dr auto, am/fm, runs gd. $550. 323-5170 after 5pm

1976 AMC PACER- good running cond., new tires & snows, $800/b.o. 325-2162 after 6pm.

1976 CAPRI- good cond., ac, sunrf, 4 spd, $1800/b.o. Call 668-3582 after 4pm.

1976 CHEVY MONZA - brown sedan, 4 cyl, auto, $650. Call 329-0897

1976 DATSUN B210- auto, nds eng & body work. $250 or b.o. 762-4184.

1976 FIAT Wagon 128- 47K orig. mi, blue, 4 spd, mint cond., $850. 327-7800.

1976 FORD Granada - auto, pb, 2 dr, runs well, gd tires, kept up mech. $500 neg. 668-2359

1976 MONZA- auto, am-fm, reliable. Runs gd. $750 firm. 244-3578 after 5pm.

1976 OPEL ISUZU- 2 dr, auto, 55K mi, good cond., $600/b.o. 329-9817.

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix -2 dr, auto trans, AC, PS, PB, tape dk, 8 cyl, 1 own $2200. 323-4986

1976 VALIANT new tires, $500/b.o. 326-6994 after 6 or wkends.

1977 CHEVY Nova - 4 dr, exc. cond., 26k orig mi, $2500. Call Mauro: 326-3311

1977 DODGE ASPEN- 4 dr, 6 cyl, 37K orig. mi, 1 owner, good cond., $850. 327-7800.

1977 GRAND SAFARI PONTIAC STATION WGN. Very deluxe & Very good cond., $2450/b.o. Days: 527-1419, Eves: 653-1078.

1977 HONDA CIVIC- white, tan int., 4 spd, 1 owner, exc. cond., $1050. 327-7800.

1977 LTD II- needs eng. wk, good body, exc. tires, new alarm syst, best offer. 524-0317.

1977 VISTA CRUISER WGN - ps, ac, $1350. After 6pm 469-3068

800 - Autos for Sale

1978 AMC CONCORD- new brks & tires, ac, exc. cond., $1500. 332-7084 before 8pm.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo ps/pb/ auto. AC, stereo, & more. Ask $3600. 444-7582

1978 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, V8, auto, pspb, a.c., too many cars must sell, nice clean car. $1900. 762-7441 after 6pm

1978 CHEVETTE - new tires, battery. No rust. Nds work. $1000/b.o. 327-2263

1978 CHRY. CORDOBA-wh. vyl on wht, 400 c.i.d., auto, ps, pb, am/fm, window lifts, exc. cond., priv. sale, $2500. 762-6384 or 762-3838.

1978 DODGE ASPEN Wagon- good running cond., $1500. 327-4079.

1978 HONDA ACCORD Hatchbk- auto, gd cond., 70K mi, $1500/b.o. 329-0187 eves.

1978 OLDS Omega V-6, auto, ps, pb, stereo csste, r/defog, $1600/b.o. 668-5198

1978 PLY. Volare- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, air, no rust, 4 new radials, reblt trans, 115K, $1000. 332-3437 aft. 6pm

1979 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr, ac, am-fm tape, ps, pb, $2750 or b.o. 325-9799.

1979 FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON- exc. cond., low mi, asking $2500/b.o. 332-1593 after 5.

1979 FIREBIRD- white, T tops, am/fm, 62K mi, very gd cond., $3500. 329-9205.

1979 FORD Fairmount - 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, $1500/b.o. Call 323-4658 after 11am.

1979 FORD T-BIRD - ac, ps, pb, 8 cyl, rad tires, ext clean, $2495/b.o. 527-4802.

1979 HONDA CIVIC - std, gd. cond., $750. 323-0564 eves & wkends.

1979 MALIBU - 4 dr, 88K, 1 own, clean, gd tires, exc. cond. $2K or B/O 769-2220 aft 6pm

1979 MUSTANG- 49K mi, ps, pb, am/fm, good cond., best offer. 784-3909.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2850. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale- 2 dr, V-8, air, am-fm, pw, landau rf, rustprf, 1 owner, showrm cond. 94K freeway mi. $3400. 449-6025.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2500. Days only 353-0763.

1979 PLYM Horizon- 4 dr hb, 4 spd, stereo, exc cond. $1100. 785-2052 eves

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm, ac. $1800 or Best offer. 327-9120.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, very gd. cond., $3200. 769-1720

1980 DATSUN 210 htchbk ac, sunrf, am/fm cass, 5 spd, 49k mi, 1 owner, $3500/b.o. 926-0712

1980 HONDA ACC. LX- 2 dr hatch, auto, ac, sunrf, vel., x-tras, $5200/b.o. Eves 964-0684.

1980 MERCURY - Zephyr Wgn, 4 dr, rf rk, r/wiper, orig. own, scheduled maint. $3295. 668-7886

1980 MERC. CAPRI- 2 dr, 8 cyl auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 64K, mint cond., $3300. 327-7800.

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ -Exc. cond, auto, ac, rear def, $3249. 444-7067 after 6 pm.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ps, pb, ac, exc. cond., $1600. 327-7800.

1980 RENAULT LE CAR 1 owner, 50K miles $1600/b.o. 769-8546

1981 BMW 528i - Absolutely perfect 14,750 mi $16,500. 444-1432 or 444-8616

1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba LS - 3 1/2 yrs. old with 5/50 warranty. Loaded. Sporty, roomy, luxury, $5650 below book. 323-5280

1981 Datsun 310 GX -htchbk, 4 spd, am/fm, rustprf, exc. cond. $4100. 893-5393

1981 DATSUN 310 HtcBk- 4 spd, 4 dr, ac, 53K mi. Exc. cond. $3600. Call 762-5654.

1981 DATSUN 210 - 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cass, exc. cond., $3000/b.o. 469-3495

1981 DODGE Aries - 2dr, AC, r/defog, am/fm radio $4000. After 5pm 1-543-6729

1981 DODGE Colt- 83K, exc cond, ac, am-fm, $2100 or b.o. Call 323-0112.

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300/b.o. sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

1981 MAZDA RX7 - Silver w/blk int., Blaupunkt stereo. well maintaned. Exc cond. $6400. 444-5009

1981 MERC. Lynx, 4 spd, amfm ster, p.s., exc. cond. 38,000 mi. $2900. 323-0917

1981 MERC LYNX - 4 cyl, 4 spd, sporty, like new, $2695/b.o. Call: 527-4802

1981 PLY. HORIZON- 50K mi, exc. cond., 4 door, $3600. Call 326-5166.

1981 SUBURU Wgn - 5 spd, ac, stereo, very gd. cond. 51k, priced to sell $3650. 358-5419

1981 TOYOTA Cor. Lftbk- 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass. Exc cond. $4900. 323-7519.

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY MALIBU Classic Wgn - V6, ac, am/fm, cruise, 37k mi, exc. cond. $6100/b.o. Days: 899-1754

1982 GRAN Prix- sunrf. Exc cond. Loaded! Full power. $6800. 461-1453.

1982 GT MUSTANG - Exc. cond, many accessories. $7500 or b.o. 323-2295

1982 MERCEDES 300SD sedan- auto, pow. sunrf, leather int., mint cond., low mi, $27,000. 431-7987 after 5.

1982 PLY. TC3 TURISMO- loaded! low mi, peppy 2.2 litre eng, $4400/b.o. 668-1762 all day or early eves.

800 - Autos for Sale

1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA- 27K mi, loaded w/ extras, $8200 firm. Call 1-384-6255.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, auto, ps, 26K. $5500. Call 326-0890 after 6pm

1983(June) VW RABBIT - 2 dr, blk, standard, am/fm cste. Exc. cond. $4950. 965-5684

1983 MAZDA GLC - 4 dr. Sedan, perf. cond., 5 spd, 21K, 40-44mpg. $5500. 926-5184

1983 PONTIAC Firebird SE- every opt. except T-rf, lt brown, 20K mi, 5.0L. V-8 eng, exc cond. $10,800. 449-3398

1984 BMW 318i- 19K mi, 6 mo. old, leather seats, fully loaded! $16,000. 326-4917 after 6pm.

1984 FORD ESCORT L- 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, rear def, company car, cream puff! Call 769-2212 ask for Joel Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12. $3000 firm.

1984 NISSAN 200SX 5 spd., black, low mileage. Loaded. Must sell. $8999. Call: 326-0508

1984 PLY. TURISMO 2.2- 5 spd., htchback, fm stereo, 22k mi. $4900. Erik 527-2378

1984 VW SCIROCCO - silver grey metallic, w/grey black int, rear def, am/fm cass, exc. cond. 9k mi, $8,800. 894-2272

810 - Auto Parts & Services

AUTO GROOMING CENTER
Interior & Exterior Recon:
Small Dents-Scratches
Repaired-Pinstriping-
Door Edge Guards
Body Side Guard Moldings
1081 Pleasant St. Norwood
762-5870

BIIL'S AUTO REPAIR
Domestic & Foreign Auto Repairs. Brakes, tune up, transmissions, body work.
6 days week 97 Cedar St.
326-7673 Dedham

840 - Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 400 - four super sport, exc. cond., $850/b.o.

1982 HONDA CB - 750k mi, showroom cond, must sell, $2400/b.o. Call Dave 449-1139 after 5pm

1982 HONDA Magna, low miles, $2250 or B.O. Call Jerry 329-8567

850 - Recreational Vehicles

18' SHASTA Trailer- self-contained, very good cond. $2800. Call 469-2934.

1982 VIKING Hardtop tent trailer, curtains & shades, stove & icebox. Used only 1 mo. 359-2856 eves, days 359-6595.

860 - Trucks & Vans

FIBERGLASS Pickup Truck Cap - fits Datsuns, black & white, $200. Call Ross: 329-1319

1970 INT TRAVELALL - well maint, current inspec, extra rims, $550. 527-0057

1974 FORD E-200 Supervan- V8, auto, mech. sound, good tires, $1100. 444-2305.

1974 FORD Van V8 - runs good, gd. body, std, $1000. 894-3445 after 5pm.

1978 3/4 ton heavy duty Ford Van- auto, ps, pb, $2900/b.o. Call after 6: 332-3815.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1979 CHEVY C-10 Pickup- 6 cyl, auto, am/fm, tilt, cap, 70K, exc cond., $3500. 762-3859.

1979 CHEVY C-10 p.u.-short bed, 350, 3 spd on floor, exc. cond., from Fla. $2000. 327-7800.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1980 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4, white, 6 cyl, w/remov. hdtp, Myers plow, exc. cond. loaded, $6900. 449-3262

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6500. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 PLYM. Scamp GT ½ ton Pkup- 17K mi, loaded w/ am-fm, ac, asking. Mint cond. $6500. Tony days: 323-7374, eves 325-7027.



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Travel briefs

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "Get Out Alive!" is the name and the point of a package designed by The Hartford Insurance Group to help travelers survive hotel fires.

The advisory booklet in the package provides safety tips, including these:

—Upon arrival at the hotel, check emergency exits, fire extinguisher locations and whether or not doors to stairwells allow re—entry.

—Always make certain the room key is at bedside and shoes are nearby when retiring. If there is a problem and the room is filled with smoke, groping for keys and shoes can cost precious minutes.

—Smoke is the No. 1 killer in a fire. In case of fire, check before opening the room door for smoke and heat. Try to crawl under the smoke.

—If you must remain in your room during a fire, fill the bathtub with water and wet down the walls. Call the front desk or fire department to let them know you are still in the room.

The complete package, which includes the advisory booklet, stickers to put inside luggage and a wallet card with reminders, is available by sending a stamped, self—addressed envelope to "Get Out Alive!" The Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut, 06115.

Cruising for comets and romance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cruise lines are coming up with increasingly offbeat ideas in their efforts to attract passengers.

Sun Line Cruises is offering a total of five Halley's comet cruises to coincide with the return of the comet in 1986.

Costa Cruises is presenting a "Voyage to Romance" to feature candlelight dinners, romantic dancing, fashion shows with the latest in romantic lingerie and a specially created exercise program.

The Sun Line cruises will position the ship to enable passengers to view the long—awaited celestial event. Experts will lecture on the history and science of cmets, how to photograph comets, constellations, and stars, and other aspects of astronomy and space science.

Four couples will sail free on the Costa cruise — winners of Pinnacle Books' "Voyage to Romance" sweepstakes. The sweepstakes are part of a promotion to launch Pinnacle's new line of romance books, established in March. Also on board will be romance novel authors including Julia Fitzgerald, Sheryl Fournoy and Jacqueline Marten. The authors will lead land tours to the locations in their novels.

Reading your motor oil

By Jan A. Zverina
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Have you looked at the top of your engine oil can lately? It may read something like this: API Service SF, SE, CC, SAE 10W-30, Energy Conserving.

Canging the engine oil is probably the routine most commonly handled by do-it-yourself motorists. Yet few are able to translate the alphabet soup inscriptions atop each can.

Three associations are responsible for the conglomeration of letters and numbers, all meant to save the consumer from himself. Since 1983 the American Petroleum Institute has been licensing oil companies to use the API service classifications. API has no testing facilities, so the oils are tested by ASTM, a Philadelphia company that develops test methods.

Since 1911 the Society of Automotive Engineers, or SAE, has been grading motor oils according to viscosity, or thickness, and that designation appears in the center of the can's top.

What follows is a deciphering of those letters and numbers.

FirsD the numbers. Basically, the higher the number, the thicker the oil. Most oils now have multi-viscosity ratings such as 10W-30, which cover a wide temperature range. The W means the oil has been appoved for winter use, and is fine for all other seasons as well.

Automakers agree that lower viscosity oil provides better fuel economy because its thinner substance causes less friction. They also agree, however, that higher viscosity oils may be necessary for proper lubrication during high temperatures, when an oil tends to break down and thin out.

General Motors recommends using the lowest grade possible for the expected temperature range. Beginning with 1986 models, GM suggests a 5W-30 oil, recommended for use between minus 20 degrees to 100 degrees F.

GM is pushing 5W-30 because its better fuel economy raises the automaker's government-mandated fleet fuel average, or CAFE numbers, API said.

Thicker oils, such as 10W-30 or 15W-40 grades, are recommended by carmakers for higher temperature ranges. Single grade oils like a 30W have the smailest temperature range.

Thick engine oil in very cold weather could congeal in the crankcase and not get up into critical areas when the engine is first started.

High mileage engines, however, may benefit from heavier oils like a 10W-40 or 10W-50 grade because they coat internal surfaces with a thick film, compensate for larger clearances caused by excess wear, and improve engine compression by providing a better seal between cylinders and piston rings.

Owners who have their oil changed at service stations should specify the oilgrade recommended in their owners manuals.

Now the letters.

An API service rating of "SF" means the oil meets all new car warranty requirements for 1981 and newer models. "SE" means the oil is usable in all 1972-1980 vehicles. "SD" means the oil is good for all 1968-1971 cars. "SC" is adequate for all 1964-1967 models. An "SB" rating means the oil affords only minimal protection, and "SA" is pure mineral oil that should be avoided.

Today's new cars, obviously, require engine oils with an "SF" designation, either alone or with a lower rating such as an "SE." Any oil without an "SF" could cause engine damage and void the warranty.

Diesel engine owners should look for the "CC" or "CD" rating as well.

The can also may specify whether it is an energy conserving product. Automakers recommend oils that say things like "Energy Conserving" or "Friction Reducing," as long as they also meet the right quality and viscosity.

The best way to prolong engine life is to change the oil and filter every 3,000 miles or so — regardless of the 7,500 oil change intervals recommended by manufacturers.

Not changing the oil filter means the dirty oil inside it has already contaminated clean oil, and all five quarts or so are passing through an old filter.

Speaking of filters, stick to a reputable name brand. Don't forget to coat the filter's rubber ring with fresh oil before installing. It provides a good seal and makes the filter a lot easier to remove the next time around.

London's 'sin section' cleans up

By Brad Bawmann

LONDON (UPI) — Wicked old Soho, central London's "square mile of sin," is cleaning up its act.

"In a way we are so respectable and ordinary," said Brian Burrough of the Soho Society, a group representing residents. "I mean, we are positively boring."

Boring? Soho? Come on.

The district, an irregular parallelogram bounded by Regent street, Oxford street, Charing Cross road and Shaftesbury avenue, earned fame as home to giants of the art world — poet William Blake, essayist William Hazlitt, Venetian painter Canaletto.

Today, its real reputation is as the British capital's greatest concentration of restaurants of every nationality, specialty food shops — and sex for sale.

"Girlies, my boy!" cries a hawker outside a strip joint. "Real beauties! Naked baby, naked."

"Peep show," say the signs. "Nude girls live on stage! Dry sauna and massage."

The storefront sex trade mushroomed after World War II, when most of Soho's small buildings, some dating from the 17th century, were in such disrepair that residents thought the only alternative was demolition.

"It (the sex trade) really got a grip on Soho because it was anticipated that most of Soho was going to be demolished," Burrough said. "So most of the owners would only give short leases."

In recent years, the sleaze threatened to overwhelm Soho's artesans — makers of gold lace, of cabinets, veneer workers, violin and cello makers, clock restorers, tailors, theatrical costumers and film makers.

But backed by a special police division, new legislation and the support of Soho's 4,000 residents, a campaign to clean up Soho has been dramatically successful.

"Whereas 18 months ago about 185 buildings were being used by the vice in Soho for sex-related activities, we are now down to 80," Burrough said.

A 1983 licensing law cut the number of Soho sex shops from "over 60 to a mere six," said Peter Hartley, chairman of the Westminster Environmental committee.

"The climate has changed," said Chief Supt. Norman Brown of new police unit assigned to Soho. "Vice is diminishing.

Most striking, Brown said, is the elimination of streetwalkers. He said less than 20 remain. Burrough agreed that "there are very few prostitutes in Soho. Probably less than there have ever been."

But although the number of hard-core sex shops and striptease joints is down, some of their vacated premises "have gone over to the nude encounter parlor, the peep shows or the near-beer bars," said Hartley. Burrough is undaunted.

"They are only a symptom of the change, actually," the citizens' representative said. New legislation promises to "subject those activities to control as well," Burrough said.

Hartley concedes there will undoubtedly continue to be a sex trade in Soho. But he wants it within the rule of the law.

"It should be a small, well-run, with professional operators, with no criminals, no mafia, no fronts, by respectable business people who offer their services at fair prices" Hartley said.

Even he does not see a complete end to the sex trade.

"There is no question that whatever we do, no matter how stringent, however much our clean-up campaign is successful, prostitution is here to stay," he said. "It is, after all, the oldest industry."

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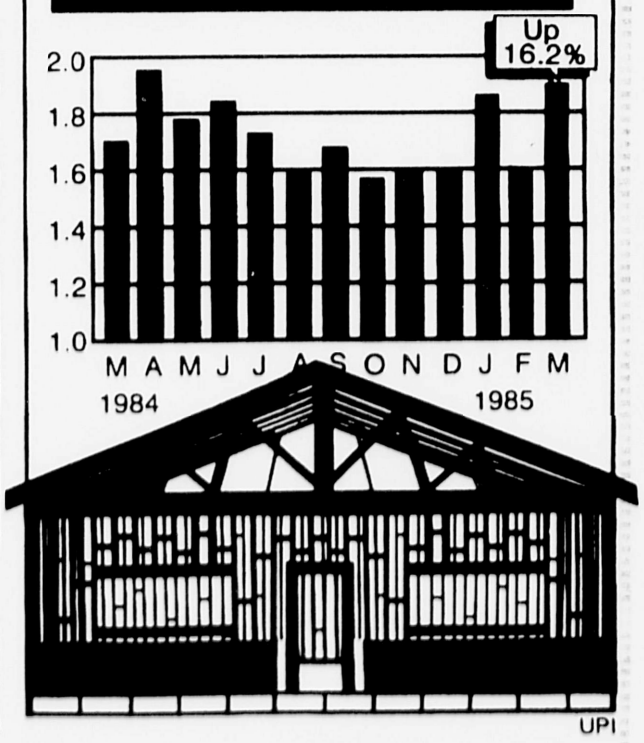
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Housing bounces back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts, boosted by gains in apartment building construction in the Midwest, soared 16.2 percent in March to mark the strongest monthly increase in nearly two years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

"Spring brings good news to the housing industry," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The improvement, after February's 11.8 percent decline, was "a pleasant surprise," said economist Michael Sumichrast of the National Association of Home Builders.

Housing's broad-based influence on the overall economy, through construction labor and the demand for textiles, appliances and building materials, makes the indicator especially important in the current period of uncertainty.

The biggest influence apparently was an effort by developers to begin building before any possible end to tax-exempt mortgage financing and other real estate investment advantages rather than in any change in the level of mortgage interest rates, which have crept upward for several weeks.

What's Happening

CALENDAR — From page 36

Pinewood Derby Race. The public is invited to attend.

The Price is Right Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, will be held April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. Proceeds will benefit the library. Book donations are now being accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231 for information.

The Mothers' Club of Mt. Alvernia Academy and High School is sponsoring its annual 300-family **yard sale/silent auction** in the high school gym, 790 Centre St., Newton, on Saturday, April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Presentation School, located at 3 Tremont St., Brighton, will hold its Spring Bazaar on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. The event will feature arts and crafts, baked goods, a country store, raffles and a white elephant sale. All are welcome. Donations gratefully accepted. For information, contact the school at 782-8670.

Whitehall Games, Inc., 105 Chapel St. Newton, is sponsoring a **Trivia Tournament** on Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with registration at 10:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner. For information call 964-8458.

A Christian Science Lecture will be held on April 27 by Gary John Jewkes on **"Scientific Prayer: Crossing the Ultimate Fronteir,"** at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville at 11 a.m. Call 965-1053.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Rabbit and Tiger"** and **"The Birds of Seven Colors,"** April 27 and 28, with daily performances at 1 and 3 p.m. For information call 731-6400.

Boston College's Law Day recognition dinner will **honor retiring Dean Richard Huber** on April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in McElroy Commons on the main campus in Chestnut Hill. Call Leslie Dambling at 552-4378.

The Society of Santa Eufemia a Maiella (Abruzzi) will celebrate it's 50th anniversary with a dinner dance on April 27, at the 440 American Legion Hall in Newton at 7:30 p.m. Call Frank D'Amico at 924-5254 for tickets.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band will be performing a benefit concert at Congregation Mishkin Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. For information call Action for Soviet Jewry at 893-2331.

Newton-based Brown Bag Opera will perform a matinee show of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Wang Center in Boston on April 27. Call 332-6635 for more information.

Lillian Holstein, Past International President of **B'nai B'rith Women,** will be the featured speaker at the **New England Region's second annual Recognition and Awards Day** on Sunday, April 28 at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton. Eileen Kagno of Newton, Marilyn Glick of Brookline, and Marilyn Cohen of Framingham also serve on the committee. Bea Samuels of Waltham is New England Regional Board Chairman of B'nai B'rith Women. For information call 617-935-6373.

Visitor Sunday and Organ Rededication Service will be held Sunday, April 28 at 10 a.m at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Call 527-4769 for more information.

Cong. Barney Frank discusses the future of the Democratic Party at a breakfast on April 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Jerry and Barbara Wise, 241 Greenwood St., Newton Centre. Donation is $6. Send ticket requests to Aida Press, 18 Furbush Ave., West Newton, MA 02165.

The annual observance of Yom Hoshua will take place at Temple Emanuel, Ward St., Newton Centre, on Sunday, April 28 at 10 a.m. The program will be the production of the play, **"Terezin, Children of the Holocaust."** Call 332-5770 for more information.

Newton Centre Walking Tour, sponsored by the Victorian Society in America, New England Chapter, will meet on the Union Street side of Newton Centre railroad station on April 28 at 1 p.m. Fee $3. For information call 354-0539 or 576-1488.

"Growing Up In An Adoptive Family," is the topic of a discussion presented by and for families who live in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston, at Newton Marriott Hotel on April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome. Free. Call 965-2607 for information.

"Links: A Week-Long Festival of Art, Music and History," opens Sunday, April 28 at Hebrew College in Brookline. The program is open to the public through May 5 from 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Call 232-8710 for information.

Individuals with special needs will be offered a series of activities this spring by the Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The series includes three sessions beginning on April 28. Call 965-7410, ext. 279 for details.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The program on April 28 is **"Where is Dr. Mengele, the Nazi Fugitive?"** by Benjamin Weiser Varon. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Highland Jazz presents singer/saxophonist Stan Strickland at the Ballroom, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston on Sunday, April 28 at 1 p.m. Admission is $10. Call 965-3100 for information.

Hundreds of canoeists will head for the Charles River on Sunday, April 28 for the third annual **Run of the Charles canoe race,** sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association. For more information call 527-2799 or 965-5975.

All Newton Music School Benefit Concert with the Massachusetts Brass Quintet will be held on April 28 at 8 p.m at the 321 Chestnut St. school. Tickets are $8 and can be purchesed by calling 527-4553.

"Buyer Beware — An Ounce of Prevention," presented by Jill Desmaris of the Middlesex County Extension Service, will be the talk at the April 29 meeting at the Newton Senior Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. Call 969-8030.

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce," is the title of a free lecture-discussion which will be given by Dr. Robert Goodman, a therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, the lecture will be held Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Newton Community Chorus and Underwood School Chamber Singers will perform a concert of popular and classical music at Bigelow Junior High School, Vernon Street, Newton Corner on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, is offering **an eight-week exercise program starting with a free lecture and film** on Tuesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall Living Room. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383 for information.

"Changing Patterns: Balancing Work and Family," will be held on April 30 and May 14 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Emily Kirshen at 965-7940 for information.

The last of the free noontime concerts will be held on May 1 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. Soprano Jocelyn Kalajian will be accompanied by organist Louise Mundinger. The concert will be given at St. Mary's between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. at 258 Concord St., next to the Charles River near Route 16/Washington Street and the Newton-Wellesley line. Call 527-4769.

Free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be held on May 1. Showings of the fourth, fifth and sixth parts of "Art in America," will begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for details.

Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will hold its **Spring Revival** with Rev. Owen Cardwell on May 1, 2 and 3 with 7:30 p.m. services each evening. Call 332-5870 or 332-0810.

Deaf Contact, spring training classes will **train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired,** four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1, 7 to 10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Road, Lexington. Call 244-4353 for information.

An explanation of the new Department of Health Food Regulations will be held on May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. To register contact Bernice Joyal, Newton Health Dept., 492 Waltham St., West Newton by April 30.

To help raise money for its trip to Washington, D.C. in June, **Post 440 in Newton is sponsoring a dance** on Saturday, May 4. Light refreshments will be served. Donations are $5 per person. Further information contact Pat Panaggio at 969-8317 or Nick Gentile at 244-3640.

Free organ concert will be held on Sunday, May 5 at 2:15 p.m. followed by a reception. Soloist John R. Finney, organist and choir director at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, will be featured at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Call 527-4769.

The Penn State Club of Greater Boston will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at Valle's Restaurant, 300 Boylston St., Newton Centre. For information contact Rick Morgan at 653-4879 or 723-7000.

On May 11, from 7 a.m to 5 p.m. over 300 participants will be **swimming laps at Boston College in Chestnut Hill to raise money for the American Heart Association.** The public is invited to attend. Contact Marjorie Yong at 449-5931, ext. 33.

The Rabbi Zev and Florence Nelson Religious School at Temple Emeth in Brookline announces its first **Family Education Day** on Sunday, May 12 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Contact the school office at 469-9459 for information.

Springfest, Newton's annual spring salute to the arts, is now accepting applications from area craftspeople for the event. Springfest will be held on the grounds of Newton City Hall on May 12 from noon to 5 p.m. For applications, send-self addressed, stamped envelope to: Charlotte Fine, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, 02161. Call 552-7120.

Ongoing events

Fitness and Fun, with free babysitting, will be held at the Lower Falls Community Center, 545 Grove St., starting April 19. Classes will be held Friday mornings, 9 to 10 a.m. with exercise instructor Betty Conrad. For more information call 552-7120.

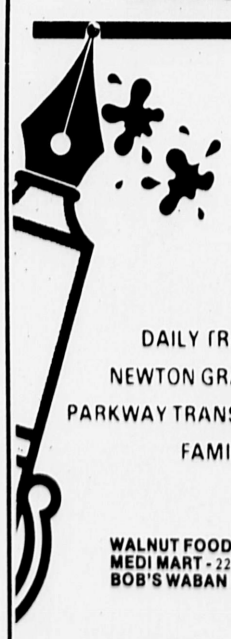
The musical "Chicago," will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. from April 19 through May 18. Tickets are $8 to $10. For information and reservations call 244-0169.

The Chapel Gallery presents **an exhibit of abstract landscape images by Pat Monson** through April 21. The gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, 60 Higland St., West Newton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

"Misalliance," a passionate comedy by George Bernard Shaw, runs through April 21. Performances, presented by the New Reperatory Project, begin at 8 p.m and run Thursdays through Sunday evenings. For ticket information, call the center at 964-3424.

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Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 7:30 • Sat. 8:30 - 6 • Sun. 8:30 - 3
REGAN'S PHARMACY - 2070 Centre St.
8:30 - 6 Mon. - Sat. • 9 - 1 Sun.

ROSLINDALE
WALWORTH PHARMACY - 4525 Washington St.
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 7 • Sun. 9 - 2
McLAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR - 7270 Washington St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:15 - 5:30 • Sat. 9 - 3
SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY - 1 Corinth St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 6:30 • Sat. 8:30 - 6 • Sun. & Holidays 9 - 1

WALPOLE
MI-MI'S VARIETY - 1010 Main St., Walpole Center
EDMUND'S MARKET - 196 Washington St., East Walpole
Direct Line to Dedham - 668-4206

PLUS . . . OUR REGULAR BUSINESS OFFICES:

DEDHAM ..... 420 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD ..... 679 WASHINGTON STREET
WALTHAM ..... 18 PINE STREET

ALL 3 OFFICES OPEN MON.-FRI., 8:30-5:00

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 115857

To **Lewis M. Engleman and Linda E. Engleman,** both of Newton Centre, Middlesex County; Patriot Bank/Harbor National, a duly existing corportion having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Affiliated Broadcasting, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Springfield, Hampden County; all of said Commonwealth; Eastland Shoe Manufacturing, having an usual place of business in Freeport, in the State of Maine: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Patriot Bank, N.A., successor by consolidation to Harbor National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 30 Voss Terrace, given by Lewis M.Engleman and Linda E. Engleman to Harbor National Bank, dated November 4, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14779, Page 578, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of May 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure in invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-second day of March 1985.

Charles W. Trombley, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ap17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85E0075-G1
SUMMONS

LLOYD MORAIN, ROBERT B. AVERY, and THOMAS S. EWING, as they are Trustees of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust,
Plaintiffs
V.

JONATHAN S. AVERY, ROBERT B. AVERY, ROGER C. AVERY, SUSAN A. AVERY, MARGARET A. CORLEY, JOAN E. ALLIONE, THOMAS S. EWING, and CAROLYN E. ROUSMANIERE, as they are beneficiaries of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust, MARY S. MORAIN, as she is a beneficiary of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust and as she is Trustee and Proprietor of Durant Homestead Trust, ABIGAIL D. AVERY and RUTH D. WEING, as they are Proprietors of Durant Homestead Trust, DURANT HOMESTEAD FOUNDATION, INC., and FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI, as he is The Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Brian D. Bixby, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Ropes & Gray, 225 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 6, 1985. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge.
March 25, 1985

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

1. That the Court enter a declaratory judgment that the terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust permit the trustees Lloyd Morain, Robert B. Avery and Thomas S. Ewing, together with their successors in office, to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc. so long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
2. That if the Court determines that the literal terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing irrevocable Trust prevent payments under Article THIRD, Part A from being made to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc., it enter a judgment
a. That Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust reflects an intent to benefit The Durant Homestead located at 286 Waverly Avenue in Newton, Massachusetts, and
b. That Mr. Dewing's wishes as evidenced by Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust have been made impossible by the termination of the Durant Homestead Trust; and
That the Court thereafter apply the doctrine of deviation to allow the trustees to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to The Durant Homestead Foundation as long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
3. That the Court enter such other declaration or order or grant such other relief as may be just and equitable.

(NG)Ap10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Shapiro** late of Newton, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th thru 18th accounts of Robert H. Talkov, Matthew M. Berman and Eileen S. Talkov as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of A. **Doris Benjamin (now Ain)** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 325672
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Shapiro** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 13th thru 18th accounts of Robert H. Talkov, Matthew M. Berman and Eileen S. Talkov as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Eileen S. Talkov** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Douglas G. Mann** as he is trustee of Mann Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated February 1, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13148, Page 683, to Charlestown Savings Bank, now known as Neworld Bank for Savings, dated September 21, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13795, Page 455, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the third (3rd) day of May, A.D. 1985, upon the premises (now known as and numbered 69 Waban Hill Road North, Chestnut Hill District of Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton on Waban Hill Road North in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot #27 on a general plan of road on land of Dana Estes, Newton Heights, by French and Bryant, dated June 5, 1898, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 92, Plan 29, and bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the northeasterly line of said Waban Hill Road, seventy-nine and 87/100 (79.87) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a pathway 8 feet wide, extending from said Waban Hill Road to Algonquin Road as shown on said plan, one hundred sixteen (116) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 17A and 17 shown on said plan, one hundred one and 34/100 (101.34) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 26 on said plan, one hundred eight and 39/100 (108.39) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less.

For our title see Deed from Robert D. McCarron et ux to us to be recorded prior hereto.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NEWORLD BANK
FOR SAVINGS
By: Richard E. Hess,
Loan Officer

Attorney for
Mortgagee:
BOND & NICKERSON
55 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02110
(NG)Ap3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 343444
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stanley O. MacMullen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 21st - 24th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. and Marjorie MacMullen Brewer as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia B. MacMullen and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sabra Salome Byrnes** also known as **Sabra S. Byrnes** late of Newton in said County, deceased,
testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of May 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17,24,My1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 212238
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katharyn H. Watson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st - 4th accounts of Robert I. Hunneman and David B. Stone as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katharyn W. Saltonstall have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 514824
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William E. Mackey** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of John E. Bradley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of April, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

MWitness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17

Obituaries

Silvio R. Cimetta, 71

Was retired from construction business

NEWTON — Silvio R. Cimetta, 71, died Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in West Roxbury after a brief illness.

Born in Canada, he was a Newton resident for more than 60 years. He is a retired construction laborer.

Mr. Cimetta is a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Assunta (Angelone); a sister, Eda Sonsini ot Needham; a brother Peter Cimetta of Canada and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Walter A. Clisham, 67

Retired from Newton Fire Department

NEWTONVILLE — Walter A. Clisham, 67, died April 8 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he was a long-time Newton resident and a retired Newton firefighter.

Mr. Clisham is survived by his wife Mary E. (Hession); a son, John W. of Natick, also a Newton firefighter; a daughter, Karen Rondeau of Framingham and two grandchildren.

A funeral was held at the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Francis V. St. Martin

WATERTOWN — Services were held Tuesday for Francis V. St. Martin who died Friday.

A retired employee of the American Biltrite Co. of Cambridge, Mr. St. Martin is survived by a sister, Mary H. Hayden.

He was pre-deceased by his parents, Alexander and Mary H. St. Martin.

Funeral services were held from the John J. Greene Funeral Home, Belmont, followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of St. Luke.

Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

David Daniels

NEWTON — Services were held at a Canton funeral home April 11 for David Daniels, who died April 10.

A memorial observance is being held at his late residence through Thursday evening.

He is survived by his wife, Rachael (Reingold); three sons, Arnold, Gilbert, and Marvin; three sisters, Sadie Cohen, Anne Schweitzer, Sally Daniels; two brothers, Albert and Edward and six grandchildren.

Rita P. Fabrizio, sister in Newton

WALTHAM — Rita P. (Jordan) Fabrizio, 65, died suddenly April 8 at her home.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Fabrizio had lived in Waltham since 1953. She was a member of the Rangely Acres Association.

She was the wife of the late Francis J. Fabrizio and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bayard (Carol) Peabody of Acton; two grandchildren, Adam and Meredith Peabody of Acton; a sister, Mary Quinn of Newton and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Thursday morning from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, Waltham followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jude Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Catherine C. McCarthy, 96

Former aide for Cong. Thomas Elliot

WEST NEWTON — Catherine C. McCarthy, 96, died Sunday morning at the Prospect Hill Nursing Home, Waltham after a short illness.

Miss McCarthy was an aide in Washington D.C. to Congressman Thomas Elliot during the 1930s.

She was born in West Newton and was a lifelong resident and for many years was active in national and local affairs.

She was a member of the Democratic State Committee, the Philomethia Club.

She was responsible for naturalizing many immigrants to the West Newton area as clerk for the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization. She retired many years ago.

She had been a secretary at the Harvard Business School.

She was pre-deceased by her parents, Michael B. and Sarah (Conley) McCarthy, and a brother, M. Bernard McCarthy.

A funeral Mass was scheduled to be celebrated on Wednesday morning in St. Bernard's Church followed by burial in the family lot, Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes, West Newton.

Mary F. McSheffrey, 87

Was mother of 6, grandmother of 11

AUBURNDALE — Mary F. McSheffrey, 87, died April 8 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. McSheffrey was born in Cambridge and later settled in Newton.

She was the wife of the late Joseph F. McSheffrey. She leaves three daughters, Mary F. LePorte and Marguerite Ankiewicz, both of Auburndale, Katherine L. McSheffrey of Atlanta, Ga.; three sons, Joseph F. McSheffrey Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz, Richard P. McSheffrey of Cupertino, Calif. and Donald J. McSheffrey of Fort Myers, Fla.; and eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday morning in St. Bernard's Church. Burial followed in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Francis R. Hines, sister in Newton

WALTHAM — Francis R. Hines Jr., 63, died suddenly April 8 at the Waltham-Weston Hospital.

A lifelong Waltham resident, Mr. Hines was a credit manager for the Shawmut Bank of Boston for 37 years. He retired a year ago.

He was a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College, Class of 1944.

He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and was a former member of the Waltham and Belmont Knights of Columbus. He was an active member and usher at St. Luke's Church in Belmont.

Mr. Hines is survived by his wife, Helen (Ray); a son, Michael F. of Watertown; six daughters, Christine M. Stringos of Somerville, Mary H. Macartney of West Newbury, Susan E. Hines-Block of Boxboro, Barbara A., Regina M. and Sheila E. Hines, all of Waltham; his parents Francis R. and Jeannette M. (Buckley) Hines of Waltham; two brothers, Richard M. Hines of Winchester and John M. Hines of Wayland; two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. (Mary M.) Hodgon of Newton and Mrs. Joseph P. (Jeannette M.) Cloherty of Waltham and three grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late David J. Hines.

Funeral services was held Thursday morning from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, Waltham followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Luke's Church, Belmont.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Francis W. Cummings, 76

Worked for MBTA for over 30 years

WEST NEWTON — Francis W. Cummings, 76, died suddenly Friday in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Cummings was a lifelong Newton resident. He graduated from Newton High School, Class of 1927.

For 31 years, he worked as a receiver in the treasurer's department of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

He was also a member of the Newton Knights of Columbus in St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Delia F. (Maxwell); a son, Newton Police officer Paul F. of Natick and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by four brothers, Thomas, John, David and Joseph Cummings.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Bernard's Church followed by interment in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Mary Ann Zani, former Newton resident

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Services were held last week for Mary Ann Zani, 20, who died April 4 in Gainesville, Fla.

A former Newton resident, Miss Zani was a student at the University of Florida.

She was a graduate of Pinecrest School and Deerfield Beach High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of a senior class medal.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. William and Mary (Kavanaugh) Zani; two brothers, William and Michael Zani, all of Boca Raton and her maternal grandparents, Michael and Mary Kavanagh of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Locally, she is survived by members of the Ralph Zani family of Newton.

Arrangements were by the Robert J. Babione Funeral Home, Boca Raton, Fla.

Mario E. Corsi, daughter in Newton

HYDE PARK — Mario E. Corsi, a well-known area contractor, died recently in Hyde Park. He was 72.

Mr. Corsi was born in the Bronx on Jan. 11, 1913 and was taken by his parents to Capistrano, Abruzzi, Italy at the age of 18 months.

Inspired at an early age by the many beautiful Italian churches, towers and castles, Corsi returned to the United States at the age of eight where he worked closely with his father, a contractor in Newotn Centre. His childhood impressions were such that he built his first little house (cabin) at age 15. The little house had a toilet, stove and running water.

After attending Newton High School, he moved to Hyde Park. At age 19 he became a foreman on bridge construction and at 23 became a contractor and built homes of his own.

He has built homes in the Bel Nel Village section, all of Joyce and Andrea roads, Mattapan, around the Kennedy School area of Hyde Park and many area throughout Boston and Milton.

He is survived by his wife Mary; three sons, Richard, George and John; two daughters, Joyce Sostilio of Newton Centre and Marion Meadows; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Spallone (Yole) and Mrs. Louis Notini (Marjorie); and many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Henry L. Politzer, daughter in Newton

FRAMINGHAM — Henry L. Politzer, 70, died suddenly April 8 at Framingham Union Hospital.

Locally, he is survived by a daughter, Nancy L. of Newton Centre.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Politzer was a Framingham resident for 34 years and had been a branch manager and sales trainer with Victor Business Machines for 41 years.

Upon retirement, he became a coach with the Framingham United Soccer Club.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday afternoon the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in Newton at Edgell Road and Vernon Street.

Hilda O'Farrel, brother in Newtonville

RUSKIN, Fla. — Hilda E. (Treem) O'Farrel, formerly of Newton, died suddenly by accident here April 11.

She is survived by two daughters, Alana M. Barow of Stoughton and Dawn M. Hammitt of Marshfield; two brothers, Douglas Treem of Newtonville and Richard of Burlington; and three sisters, Olive McDohnald and Mary Malatesta of Harwich and Jeanne Mullis of Medford and five grandchildren.

She was the wife of the late Alan F. O'Farrel of Sun City, Fla. and East Harwich, Mass.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the F.A. Eaton Funeral Home, Harwich, Wednesday morning followed by a funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Church, West Harwich.

Interment in Island Pond Cemetery, Harwich.

Mary K. Starr, sister in West Newton

WESTON — Mary K. (Damon) Starr, 91, died Monday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

She was born in Concord and had lived in Weston for 37 years, moving there from Waltham.

Mrs. Starr was a member of the First Parish in Weston, the Waltham Women of Rotary, the Waltham Garden Club and was the oldest living member of the Waltham Women's Club.

She was the wife of the late Harry A. Starr and is survived by a son, H. Austin Starr of Weston and a sister, Ruth Brock of West Newton and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham.

Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

Garden City volunteer opportunities

The Newton Jaycees, a male and female leadership organization, meet the first Thursday of each month at the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Membership is open to area residents age 18 to 36. For information call Jeff Levine after 6 p.m. at 965-8699.

Attention all graduates of Newton Catholic. An office of development has been established at the school to form an alumni association. If you can be of any help in locating the whereabouts of your classmates or if you have not been contacted, please write Peggy Hewitt, director of development, at 573 Washington St., Newton, Ma. 02158, or call 527-1338.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces a training program, for male and female volunteers. Volunteers will be asked to provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Newton or Wellesley. If your interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Second Story Social Club, a drop-in center for emotionally troubled adults, is open six days a week. The center, run by NEWW Center, is located at 11 Homer St., Newton Centre. Call 332-1147 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

"All About Newton" is a publication printed by the League of Women Voters of Newton which describes the history, government, housing, land use regulations, as well as, the health, social services and recreational services of Newton. The publication is available at the the City Clerk's Office, the New England Book Fair or through the League of Women Voters. The cost is $3. Call 527-2830.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Celtics, a special-needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy), are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, director of special needs, at 552-7120.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks **volunteers** interested in consumer mediation and available a mininum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn during regular business hours at 552-7205.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning **drop-in playgroups**, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for children under three years of age at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. Call 244-6843.

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., West Newton is seeking non-judgemental, listening volunteers for their **Parent Aide Program**. Tasks range from teaching parenting skills to taking a mother out to lunch. Training and supervision provided. Six to 12-month commitment, one home visit per week. Call Mrs. Simons, R.N., at 969-5906.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring **"Art to Go,"** a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information contact the library at 552-7145.

Young Mothers Program provides a group experience in which teen parents can explore their own needs while supporting one another's efforts at independence and effective parenting. Weekly meetings. Evening, day-time groups forming. Funded by Community Development Block Grant. Call Ronnie Werner/Kitty Ewart, at Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 969-5906.

The Small Appliance Repair Group (SARG), sponsored by the Retired or Volunteer Program, is open for business again. This able group of men is willing to repair small items such as lamps, toasters, hair dryers, etc., free to Newton Seniors every Wednesday from 1 to 4. There will be a cost if parts are needed and a small donation is always appreciated. (Please no electronic equipment!) The men will be working at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street in West Newton. Call 969-5906 for further information.

Senior Citizens living alone interested in being kept in contact with should call Ellie Buntin at 332-3831. This is a voluntary program wherby a network is set up among interested senior citizens to insure daily contact. **The Senior Citizen Buddy System** is an outgrowth of the Anna Fleisher Professional Series.

Players of modern string and woodwind instruments (violin, viola, cello, flute, oboe, and bassoon) are invited to join recorder players, gambists and harpsichordists in the "Playing Baroque Music" course sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge. "Playing Baroque Music," for players of a least intermediate level, meets Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Newton, within walking distance of the MBTA. (The address will be given to students upon registration.)

Nursing Home Outreach Program located in Newton, and administered by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit agency, **is seeking volunteer nursing home ombudsmen** to serve residents of nursing homes in the area of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Contact Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

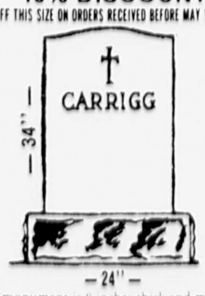
The Boston College Free University Program is open for participation by the members of the Newton community. The Free University allows those interested to take courses in a broad range of areas, without grades or fees. Courses offered include karate, needlework, aerobics, automotive repair and others. Courses begin in mid-February. Contact Boston College's Office of Community Affairs at 552-4787.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center is offering **a support group for parents of adolescents** focusing on the difficulties and rewards of parenting teenagers. Topics include family relationships, roles and limit setting, teenage sexuality and drug use/abuse. The group meets at Multi, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, Fridays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, call either Paul Reinert or Barbara Rubinstein at 244-4802.

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What's Happening

Wed. April 17

"Running a Productive Meeting," a workshop designed to assist professional women in conducting effective meetings, will be held at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration is required; the fee is $12. For more information call Roberta Gianfortoni at 731-7088.

Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., will sponsor its **Seventh Annual Book Fair** today and tomorrow. Well-known author of children's and adults' book Jane Langton will give the keynote address at 9:45 a.m. On Thursday morning, Blayney Colmore, former missionary to Africa, will speak to students about life and education in Zimbabwe. Paperback books will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days. For more information call 244-4246.

Library Director Virginia Tashjian reviews current books and old favorites at a **book review and coffee hour** at the Upper Falls Branch of the Newton Free Library, 9 High St., with coffee at 10 a.m.; review at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

"Facts and Fantasies, Functions and Dysfunctions in Female Sexuality," will be held in Newton-Wellesley's Allen Riddle Living Room from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. For more information on this free lecture call 964-2800, est. 2434.

Soloist Michael Kraft will be featured in this week's **organ concert,** open to the public, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. The concert will be given at St. Mary's between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. at 258 Concord Street, next to the Charles River near Route 16/Washington Street and the Newton-Wellesley line. Call 527-4769.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, will present a **"Musical Extravaganza,"** at the meeting the Newton Hadassah at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. For information call Mrs. Seligman at 527-8350 or Mrs. Gusenoff at 566-1632.

As part of a celebration of national heritages, the Newton Senior Center presents Coordinator Walter Wells, former cultural attache for the U.S. embassy, speaking on **"The Ethnic Scene"** at 3:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7178.

"Odd Man Out," (1947) is the free film being shown at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For information call 552-7145.

Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline will observe Yom Ha-Shoa, the day of remembrance of the Holocaust, with a worship service at 7:30 p.m. For information call 277-6610.

LaLeche League of Newton presents **"Nutrition and Weaning"** at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave. For more information call 444-3669.

"Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the Boston Children's Theatre Winter Company at the New England Life Hall on through April 20, on April 27 and May 4. For more information call 277-3277.

Thurs. April 18

Associated Industries of Massachusetts will present a one-day seminar on Leadership and Motivation from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,"** through April 21, with daily performances at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 731-6400.

The First Annual Book and Author Luncheon will be held noon to 2 p.m. at the Newton Marriott in Auburndale. Sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, Newton residents William Novak, author of "Iacocca," and Howard Hirt, author of "The Heat of Winter," will speak and autograph their books. A $12 fee includes lunch. For more information or tickets, call 552-7151, days.

Charles Movalli, noted painter and contributing editor to American Artist, will **demonstrate oil painting** at the Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Newton Art Association.

"The Legal Aspects: What You Should Know About Starting Your Own Business," a panel discussion for women only offered by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The fee is $15. For more information call Gail Liebhaber at 965-7940.

"Movement and Image," an experimental workshop led by Carol Bilderback for dancer, non-dancers and other artists, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Room of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information call 964-1100, ext. 208.

A poetry reading with Brendan Galvin will be held at Boston College's Gasson Hall, Room 100, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill at 8 p.m. Call 552-3739 for information.

"Black History is a Family Affair," which is part of the third national "Blacks in Boston" Conference, begins today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Boston College's McGuinn Hall on the main campus. Tomorrow's lectures, seminars and workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Ave., South End. All events are free and open to the public. For information call 552-3238/3239.

The Lord's Day League of New England will hold its 91st annual meeting at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 6 p.m.

Fri. April 19

At 1 p.m. the Newton Corner Drop-In Center will present **"Know The Services Available to Newton Older Adults."** A panel discussion and slide presentation with opportunity the ask questions, the program will be held at 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. Call 969-8030.

The West Suburban Red Cross, Newton Branch will conduct a **Babysitting Instructors course** from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Red Cross, is also offering an **Early Childhood Health & Safety Instructors course** from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 527-6000.

Rev. Robert W. Bullock of Sharon will speak at Temple Shalom of Newton at a **Holocaust Remembrance Sabbath Service.** The Memorial Service will be held at 8:15 p.m. The temple is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton. For more information call 332-9550.

Newton Artists Open Studios Weekend begins today from 7 to 9 p.m., and April 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit 30 artists, working in all media, at 19 locations throughout the city. For more information call 552-7120.

Shreve, Crump & Low will host a **Bridal Preview and Fashion Show** at 7 p.m.; reception at 6 p.m. at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. For details call 267-9100.

Sat. April 20

Local historial expert on Waban, Jean Husher, will lead **a walking tour** through the village, giving insight to both its history and its houses. Meet at the Waban Branch Library at 10 a.m. Fee $1 for Historical Society members, $2 for non-members. Call 552-7238 for information.

The Archdiocesan Elder Life, in coalition with the Gerontology Institute of the University of Massachusetts, has invited Henri Nouwen to speak on Mutual Ministry at 2 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

The third annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishing Store, The Mall at Chesnut Hill, and sponsored by the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN). Tickets are $20. For more information, call 332-9110.

All singles over 30 are invited to a **Spring Dance,** sponsored by the Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre. The dance will be held in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission is $6. Call Chester Rubin at 527-6906 or 527-7810 for information.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women approximately 25-40, will be held at the Hyatt Regencey-Cambridge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Dave at 899-3900.

Today and tomorrow, **Symphony Sunday Weekend at the Mall at Chestnut Hill** will feature a variety entertainment. On Saturday, Bob Connors Yankee Rhythm Kings will play at noon, followed by Bob Winter and Sue Bennett at 2 p.m and Mike Turk and Grey Sargent at 4 p.m. Sunday's performers are the New England Conservatory Honors Jazz Quartet at noon with Rebecca Parris at 2 p.m. and the Al Vega Trio at 4 p.m.

"Fitting In," an original musical and produced by students from Newton North and South high schools, will be performed at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, today at 2 p.m.; at Newton South, 140 Brandeis Road, on April 26 at 8 p.m.; and at Newton North, 360 Lowell Ave., on April 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 adults; $2 students. For information call 964-3424.

Sun. April 21

The 1985 Jewish Community Walkathon will follow Boston's Freedom Trail highlighting Jewish historical sites at 10:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston. For information call 965-7410, ext. 174.

Violinist Frank Powdermaker and pianist Peter Warsaw will give a **free recital** at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Newton, Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre. For information call 244-2997.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Today's program is talk on **erotic fantasies for the adventurous adult** by author Liane Gardner. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

The U.S.S.R. and U.S. will be discussed by Rev. Mike Clark, who recently returned from Russia, at **a soup-supper** at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for this event sponsored by the Peace Corps of the Second Church. For reservations call 244-2690 or 244-0754.

The Christian-Jewish Forum of Boston sponsors an **Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Commemoration** marking Yom Hashoah Vehagevurah at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m. For details contact Jane Redmont at 742-4460; Robbert Kittrell at 542-7110; or Rabbi David Klatzker at 653-8591.



A trio of very large scale figurative sculptures by Bert Snow, pictured above, will be in action at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton from April 25 through May 19. Opening reception will be held May 5 from 3 to 6 p.m.



"Las Meninas" above, and other works by Newton artist Marge Schwarz will be on view as part of Springfest '85 at the Cambridge Art Association Gallery, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge. The opening reception will be held on April 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. and the exhibit runs through May 16.

Mon. April 22

At 1 p.m. the Newton Corner Drop-In Center will host **a workshop on budgeting money** given by Alice Sizer Warner, a financial planner and instructor at Middlesex Community College. The center is located at Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. For information call 969-8030.

The Changing Self-Image of Israeli Society as Reflected in Literature will be presented at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline from 2 to 10 p.m. For information call 232-8710.

A free tennis clinic will be offered by Newton Parks and Recreation Department at Newton North High School at 6 p.m. Call 552-7120.

The Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. David Glosser, a clinical rehabilitation psychologist, will speak on "A Family Crisis: Coping with Parkinson's Disease." All are welcome. Call 332-9516.

Life in the stepfamily is the topic of a free lecture to be given by Leigh Gray, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, the lecture be held at 8 p.m., at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

Tues. April 23

A yoga-based exercise program will start today at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., in the Newtonville Branch Library. The course includes 10 sessions meeting on Tuesday mornings for an hour and 15 minutes each. Call 552-7178 for information.

Newton and Brookline Public Schools are providing an **Orientation Workshop** to explain the upcoming city-wide screening of available for three and four-year olds, to talk about special education programs and to answer any questions. The meeting for Newton residents will be held at noon at the Education Center, Room 210, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information call Eileen Sullivan at 332-5588.

Works by Newton artist Marge Schwarz will be on view as part of Springfest '85 at the Cambridge Art Association Gallery, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. and the exhibit runs through May 16. Call 876-0246 for information.

"Between the Pages," the Newton Free Library's monthly cable TV program, can be seen on Cable Channel 3 at 7 p.m. Hosted by Library Director Virginian Tashjian, this month's program features interviews with local antique dealers. The program will also be broadcast on April 24 at noon.

"The Writing on the Wall: Gender Differences in Graffiti," today's topic at Pine Manor College's Tuesdays at 7:00 series. Held in the college's Pub at 7 p.m., the program will feature Lanny Kutakoff, assistant professor of sociology at Pine Manor.

The Association of Residents of Newton Centre Village will host an open forum with three representative business people at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Newton Centre Square. Call Secretary Polly Sullivan at 322-6198 for information.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 33 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, Singles 22-29 Group presents **"Tuesday Night at the Movies,"** on at 7:30 p.m. Members $3; non-members $4.50. Call 965-7410, ext. 147.

"Child Care at Home: Creative Solutions," co-sponsored by the Angier and Zervas Community Schools, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Newton Community Schools, at 552-7117, for details.

"Protecting Children: A Forum for Parents and Child Care Providers," will be the topic for the April Council for Children meeting held at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. The public is invited. For information call 965-9810.

Wed. April 24

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's Spring Open House** on at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. Free of charge. To register, call 964-3322.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Luncheon meeting on at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, featuring Millicent Jick presenting and discussing, "The Art of the Ancient Near East: Glimpses of Jewish History." For reservations call 332-4558.

A free noontime concert will be presented at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, by flute soloist Ellen Sugita, accompanied by organist Louise Mundinger.

First Aid for Kids, for grades 4 through 6, will teach basic first aid techniques from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Offered through the Angier Community School. Call 552-7117 for information.

"Black Music in America: The Seventies," and **"Dance Theatre of Harlem."** Showings begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

Short Story Discussion Group meets at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

Pine Manor College will present a tribute to its founder entitled, **"An Evening with Helen Temple Cooke,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room on the 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill campus. Call 731-7118 for information.

C.S. Song, internationally known theologian from Taiwan, will speak at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m.

Coming events

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce presents a breakfast forum on Thursday, April 25, from 7:45 to 9:04 a.m. at Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner. For information call 244-5300.

As part of a celebration of national heritages, the Newton Senior Center presents films and slides in honor of **Israeli National Day** on Thursday, April 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7178.

Newton Public Schools Chapter 1 Program **celebrate 20 years of service for children** with a coffee reception Thursday, April 25 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Lincoln-Eliot School Library, 191 Pearl St. Call Robin Norman at 552-7666 or 7680.

"Mexico," a slide program and coffee hour, will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban. Call 552-7145 for information.

New York Times chef Pierre Franey will demonstrate the basics of French cooking at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, April 25 at 6 p.m. Attendance is limited. Call 731-7000.

Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, presents **"Another Child: If and When?"** with Marilyn Silverman, on April 25 and May 9 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. To register call Family and Worklife Specialists, 527-6853.

"Emotional Danger Signals in Young Children," a free public lecture by Theodore Cohen, M.D., professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Jefferson Medical School, will be held on April 25 at 7:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call Life Studies Foundation, Inc. for information at 868-4985.

The University Theater of Boston College, in association with the Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **The King of Hearts** on April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at The Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservations and information are available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800.

A trio of very **large scale figurative sculptures by Bert Snow** will be in action at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, from April 25 through May 19. The opening reception will be held on May 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039 for information.

Dr. Theodore R. Reiff, professor of medicine, will lecture on **"The Heart and Its Function,"** on April 26 at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. Call 969-8030 for information.

On Friday, April 26 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. occupational therapists will be **washing and making minor repairs on wheelchairs** at the Little People's/Learning Prep School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton. The free wheelchair wash and repair is sponsored by the Mass. Association for Occupational Therapy in honor of Occupational Therapy Week. For information call 965-0764.

Auditions will be held on April 26 at 7:30 and May 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. for vacancies in scholarship string quartets and Youth Ensemble da Camera at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for appointment.

All Newton Music School Suzuki Faculty Recital will be held on April 26 at 5 p.m. Free of charge. Call the school, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 527-4553 for information.

The 17th Annual Dinner Dance to benefit the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, Nonantum. For tickets call 244-9384.

"Space Defense: Star Wars or Defense for Peace?" will be debated on April 26 at Boston College's Barry Pavillion at the Newton Campus Law School from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. The event is co-sponsored by High Fronteir, Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Newton League of Women Voters.

The **Broadway musical "Carnival,"** featuring Jennifer Teig of Newton, opens April 26 at Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances will run through May 12, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, at 3 p.m. Tickets $5 with group discounts available. Call 734-5203 or BOSTIX.

The Hon. Michael Shiloh, Israeli Consul General of Boston, will speak at Temple Shalom of Newton at an **Israeli Independence Day Service.** The service will be held on Friday, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. at 175 Temple St., West Newton. Call 332-9550.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held on April 26 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call Dave at 899-3900.

Newton's own Monk Pelli and the Legends take their rock 'n' roll show with Elvis Presley tribute to the China Star Starlight Lounge, 105 Sea St., Quincy on April 26 and 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 471-2255 for information.

On Saturday, April 27, on the grounds of Newton City Hall, Norumbega Council will hold its second **annual outdoor Scout Show.** The show is an exhibition by the entire scouts family and the community. Demonstrations of scout skills and games will be held along with the Council

CALENDAR — See page 34

This week:

TRAGIC TALE of ocean adventure. See page 2.

MORATORIUM drive hits uphill stretch. See page 3.

'AIR-RIGHTS SPINE' project assessed. See page 4.

TOTEM POLE revival termed 'a bust.' See page 13.

Local tennis star Bobby Bernstein has won the Sportsmanship Award at Brandeis. See page 17.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 17 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Snafus plague Building Dept.

School inspections overdue

By Robert K. Newman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building department personnel were scheduled to begin inspections of the city's schools this week after published reports revealed that state certification for the 20 facilities had expired.

Certification mandated by the State Building Code expired last August.

Asked to comment on the validity of the reports, Cornelius said Cameron confirmed that inspections have not been completed since 1983.

"I can only tell you what's in the newspaper," Cornelius added. " (And) he (Cameron) says, 'Yes, they haven't been inspected.'"

Despite acknowledging that the Massachusetts building code was ignored last year, state and city officials were unsure whether this constitutes a violation of state law.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said a cursory examination of state code found nothing that specifically addressed a requirement for annual inspections, but only "periodic" reviews. He said he was "not sure" if a violation of the state code had occurred.

According to Section 108.51 of the State Building Code, children should not inhabit school facilities until an inspection and certification of each of the structures is completed.

SCHOOLS — Please see page 2

Budget passage jeopardized

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The fallout over recent disclosures involving the Building Department's inspectional practices may put smooth passage of the department's fiscal 1986 budget in jeopardy, according to some aldermen.

Alderman Elaine Gentile said Monday night there is "a very good possibility" she will ask the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee to reconsider its support for the Building Department's proposed $1.65 million budget.

Gentile said her move was coming in response to a news story that showed the city's schools had not undergone the annual inspection or certification called for prior to occupancy by the state building code.

"I am concerned as chairman of Public Safety that the safety of not only students but also school personnel could possibly be in danger. I'm upset and saddened by the fact that the Building Department is remiss in its duties and is

BUDGET — Please see page 2

2½ years for zoning report

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the first time since becoming building commissioner two-and-a-half years ago, James W. Cameron has complied with a little known city law requiring the issuance of a quarterly zoning report to the mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Cameron produced the document late last week and copies were sent to aldermen this past weekend. The report details the zoning complaints received by the Building Department during the first three months of this year and includes suggestions on ways to combat recurring problems.

The ordinance, formally known as Sec. 5-18, was discovered earlier this year during a review of city laws regarding zoning matters. After learning of the nearly forgotten requirement, Mayor Theodore D. Mann directed Cameron to comply with the law, which was designed to keep city officials abreast of

ZONING — Please see page 2

New inspector up for fraud

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A building inspector hired by the city only six weeks ago was one of seven men scheduled for arraignment this week in U.S. District Court on charges stemming from an alleged scheme to defraud the federal government, according to the prosecuting attorney in the case.

Richard C. Thorne, 60, of Quincy, a former construction analyst for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), allegedly received a new roof and furnace for his home at 49 Thomas Burgin Parkway in return for approving fradulent and inflated bills from private contractors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel I. Small said Monday.

On Tuesday, Thorne pleaded not guilty to the charges and was released on an unsecured $50,000 bond.

Thorne finished in the top three on a recent state Civil Service building inspectors' examination, according to Personnel Director Richard V. Moynihan.



Rebecca Parris...belts out a tune — Art Illman photo

Parris sizzles in song

By Susan Schneck, In Focus Editor

About a year ago, Rebecca Parris was filling Satch's night club in Boston with her sexy, soulful voice when she felt a pair of eyes boring into her. The jazz singer looked up and noticed a man in the audience staring at her.

The Singer, The Illusion and Me
...By Robert James Chichester
for singer Rebecca Parris

When she sings her songs
How she moves my soul.
I see her through the smoky curtain
Making love to the words —
And she is singing to me.
Enchantress, siren, narcotic, fantasy.
You draw me into twilight surreal.
My senses dull, but my pulse races.
Vibrations of the refrain continue;
The bewitching is not complete.
You embrace me with melody,
And I am aroused by the rhythms.
Succumbing to your musky tones.
It is —
Sensuous but not carnal.
Erotic and yet not sexual.
Compulsion without obsession.
Too soon echoes of the last notes fade.
The seduction is nearly ended.
My thoughts sober, my realism returns.
When she finishes the song
And she was singing for me

She watched him eye her intently, as if in a trance, then furiously write on a piece of paper before him. Song after song, he stared and scribbled. When the set ended the man, Robert Chichester, walked up to Parris and handed her a poem.

She was both flattered and flabbergasted. "I saw him write it and when I read it, I just couldn't believe he was a nuclear lasar scientist," Parris recalls, during a recent interview at Ephraims Restaurant and Lounge in Sudbury. "I asked him for his poetry."

The words to the poem (printed above) appear on the back cover of her album, "Passionate Fling," near a quote from Parris that is both the theme of the album and her personal motto: "Lif

PARRIS — See page 9



Trucks rumble under city's latest in development potential. — Art Illman photo

Air-rights over Pike set for development

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — More development of the air-rights over the turnpike is in the city's future. It's just a matter of where and when and what sort of controls and guidelines the city can place on it, according to Glenn Morris.

Morris is chairman of the city's Urban Design Study and Beautification Commission, which is just beginning a study to determine what sort of development should take place over the turnpike and whether that development should be limited to certain areas, most likely near village centers.

Last week, Morris met at City Hall with four residents from neighborhoods which would be affected by development. It was the first of bi-monthly meetings designed to collect public input for an outline of an urban design study and preliminary report, scheduled to be finished by the first week of September.

However, not all Garden City residents believe development is a foregone conclusion.

Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association, said she was "very definitely opposed to any development at all and I don't know anyone who favors it. I can only see it as eroding our village... I don't want to see the whole of Newton end up as Newton Corner has."

Thomas Paulini, president of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association and chief proponent of the city-wide building moratorium, spoke bluntly against turnpike development.

"This is exactly what we're dealing with with the moratorium. These people like Glenn Morris are a danger to the city. These are the types of people and types of development that can ruin Newton. These people have only one thing on their minds, and that's a buck," said Paulini.

PIKE — Please see page 7

He's 'Eagle of the Year'

John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — Jeff Keith was honored last week by Boston College and the cities of Newton and Boston for overcoming a physical challenge and "giving new meaning to old truths."

Keith, a 1984 graduate of BC who lost his right leg to bone cancer at age 12, completed a 3,000-mile cross-country run last year to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. His jaunt across America started on Feb. 18, 1984, at Faneuil Hall and ended on June 4 in Marina Del Ray, Calif.

"You reached for the impossible and now the definition of possible has changed," Rev. Frank Murphy, a professor of history at BC said during the ceremony. "We now have a new appreciation of 'justice for all,' especially for those who are physically challenged."

A crowd of about 300 gathered on the steps of BC's Thomas P. O'Neill Library at noon to pay tribute to Keith, but soon discovered they too were being honored.



Jeff Keith — Art Illman photo

"It was you guys that got me across, indirectly," Keith said, smiling at the crowd. "At one point, I was sitting in an open field in New Mexico and I was thinking about BC and all the support I have here."

Keith related the significance of his trip and the importance of cancer research with a story about a stop he made at a hospital in Milton, Ill. He stopped at the hospital to be looked at by doctors and was then asked to visit a 15-year-old boy about to lose his leg to cancer. Keith and his support crew spent 15 minutes with the boy, stressing the positive aspects of cancer recovery. Keith said the boy did not seem encouraged.

Shortly after Christmas, Keith received a letter from the boy which said the hospital visit had "provided me with the motivation and inspiration to do whatever I want in life."

This has been Keith's main goal in his work with the American Cancer Society.

"He symbolizes everything the American Cancer Society

EAGLE — Please see page 6

New owners for Graphic

The Transcript Newspapers group, which publishes The Newton Graphic and seven other newspapers, will be purchased by a corporation owned by William Dean Singleton and Richard B. Scudder of Woodbury, N.J., according to St. Clair McCabe, president of Thomson Newspapers, Inc.

The Transcript Newspapers, headquartered in Dedham, Mass., also publishes the News Tribune, a daily newspaper covering Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston, and six other newspapers, including The Daily Transcript, The Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

The Transcript Newspapers has published newspapers in the Boston area since 1870.

The price of the acquisition was not disclosed, according to Paul J. Massey, general manager of Transcript Newspapers. The transaction will be completed late this week.

State code was ignored

From page 1

"A building or structure shall not be occupied or continue to be occupied without the posting of a valid certificate of inspection ...," the code states.

Asst. Supt. Vincent Silluzio said the School Department's impending reorganization will make it easier for Cornelius to monitor the inspection and certification process. Cornelius, who currently oversees all school related support services, including transportation, will administer only buildings and school lunch programs beginning next year.

"This will give Roy the chance to keep a closer eye on the buildings," Silluzio said.

The Insurance Company of North America, which covers each of the city's buildings, inspects schools every summer, according to Comptroller Lawrence Marino. The company files a report with Marino following its inspection and corrective actions are suggested to the Building Department.

Marino said last summer's insurance inspection found only "minimal kinds of things" that had to be fixed. He added he "doesn't see any significant problems" that might affect coverage.

Charles Dinezio, chief of inspectors for the state Department of Public Safety, said the purpose of the annual inspection is to "make sure nothing has been done to alter the construction of the building" with respect to egress and access.

The routine Building Department inspection includes a review of the entrances, exits, emergency signs, fire alarm systems, restrooms, stairwells and public gathering areas. According to Cameron, each building inspection will take an official two hours to complete.

Dinezio cited Section A4 of the State Building Code that also requires assembly halls and schools in which 10 or more students gather to be inspected annually prior to the issuance of certification. He noted that the maximum time a certificate of inspection will last is one year.

Dinezio said the decision to close a building would be based on whether existing violations are "severe" or "non-severe." He said if construction has not occurred in an existing building that's been inspected before, the "chances are" it can get by without inspection.

Department's budget in jeopardy

From page 1

violating codes they are supposed to be adhering to," she said.

Last Wednesday, Public Facilities gave its unanimous support to the funding package and, after Gentile questioned Building Commissioner James W. Cameron about a possible staffing shortage, asked Mayor Theodore D. Mann to add $20,000 for an organizational study of the department.

"This situation, as well as others, have raised serious concerns in my mind as to what other violations might be occurring in that department and what else might have been overlooked," according to Gentile.

Support for her view appeared to be mounting Monday night as aldermen gathered for another round of working sessions and budget review hearings.

Alderman Verne Vance said the news that the city's schools had not been inspected by the city for 20 months reinforced his doubts about the Building Department's competence.

"I always tend to wonder a little bit about the Building Department's performance. I would say it raises an additional area that I wonder about," he said.

Public Facilities Chairman Michael A. Malec said the recent disclosures "certainly raise some questions that deserve an answer." Malec added that he was "glad" the committee had previously delayed action on a Newton Centre construction project that was later cited for building code violations.

Alderman Ronald Marini said he has "major concerns" about the department's performance.

During a tour of Newton North High School last year, Marini said he pointed out broken warning lights designed to warn deaf children of a potential fire in the building, but added that nothing was ever done to correct the safety problem.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath said, "It certainly has raised a lot of questions as to the management of that department. I hope that, before the budget session is over, the (Public Facilities) committee reviews the performance of that department."

Aldermen Louis Irwin and George Mansfield also said they were "bothered" by the city's failure to annually inspect school buildings.

"If there are extenuating circumstances in the Building Department that have caused this, they should be addressed by the aldermen," according to Irwin.

However, not all were convinced that a closer look at the department's practices is needed.

Alderman Dominic Taglienti said that although the fact that the schools went uninspected does not "strike (him) very well," he added, "Even if they weren't inspected in the last couple years, I don't think you'll find that many changes in the structure of the schools that could constitute a code violation or create safety hazards."

First zoning report in years issued

From page 1

burgeoning zoning problems.

According to Cameron's report, the Building Department received 22 written zoning-related complaints from the beginning of January to the end of March, down significantly from the 75 complaints received for the same period last year and the 72 filed for the first three months of 1983.

Eight of the 1985 complaints involved illegal apartments, borders or rooming houses, six pertained to the parking of commercial vehicles in residential zones, two involved businesses operating in residential zones, five regarded structural work being done without permits and one was listed as "miscellaneous," according to the report.

About six of the complaints were determined to be "valid," meaning that they were "sufficiently well-founded to merit further investigation," Cameron wrote.

In addition to providing statistical data regarding written complaints, Cameron also complied with the ordinance's call for a report on specific zoning problems and possible corrective actions.

The two main problems cited involved the definition of "family" and home/office uses in residentially zoned neighborhoods.

Cameron called the defintion wrangle "perhaps the most complex problem with the current" ordinances, adding that a solution required "precise and studied action."

"The immediate problem with the zoning ordinances is that, although certain districts in the city are zoned for use for dwellings containing 'not more than one family,' the term family is not defined...," he wrote, noting that attempts to define the term as a group "related by blood, adoption or marriage...have failed to survive tests in court."

A tale of trials, tragedy

By David Weber, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Ken Houle never thought he would ever live to talk about a boating accident in Hingham Bay Monday that resulted in the drowning of his friend and apartment mate, 27-year-old Robert Love of West Newton.

It's a miracle that Houle, 20, and the other person on the boat, Jeff Ledger, 20, of Waltham, are alive after spending about 1½ hours in the choppy, chilling waters of the bay, which was reportedly 42 degrees Monday.

"At first you didn't even feel it," said Houle referring to the water temperature. "But after the first half hour, I just turned red. I couldn't even feel my arms or legs."

Houle was able to swim to Bumpkin Island and summon help after their 14-foot speedboat was swamped by waves and flipped over.

Asked if he ever thought he wouldn't make it through the ordeal, Houle answered, "The whole damn time."

Ledger clung to the overturned boat and waited for rescuers, but by the time they arrived, Love had drowned.

Houle and Ledger were taken to South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, and treated for hypothermia. Both were released later that day.

Houle said the three of them set out from Hull between just before 9 a.m. Monday to fish for flounder. The V-hull boat they were in had been purchased jointly and refurbished by Houle and Love during the winter and this was their first fishing trip in it.

He said the water was very smooth until they got out near Bumpkin Island. Then the seas started picking up.

"Once we got to the other side of the island, the waves were huge. I couldn't believe it. The waves were too big for the boat to handle that day. It was like being in the open ocean," he said.

They dropped anchor from the stern of the boat and were set to fish. The boat handled the first few waves okay, then they were hit by a big wave from the rear and the boat was swamped. Houle said they tried to start the engine and leave, but were quickly hit by another big wave. He said the front end of the boat flipped up into the air and they all dove away from the boat to avoid being hit by it.

Ledger held onto the floating boat while Houle and Love tried to swim toward Bumpkin Island.

"I was with him (Love) for about half-an-hour in the water. We started going toward the island. At first he was ahead of me. Then I caught up with him and passed him," said Houle.

They hadn't gone very far when Love decided he couldn't make it to the island and headed back toward the boat.

"I was the last one to talk to him. I never saw him after that," said Houle. "I figured he was headed for the boat but I really couldn't see the boat. The waves were about two feet high."

He said Love was wearing waist-high wading boots, making it very hard for him to swim. "I've got a feeling that's what pulled him down."

Houle was able to strip off all his clothes except his pants by the time he reached the island. He said he alternated floating and swimming on his way into the island to conserve energy.

But Houle said the accident won't curtail his passion for fishing.

"I'll still be fishing, but I don't think I'll ever go out in a boat that small, even though I've seen hundreds of boats like that."

Funeral services for Love were held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Newton.

Born in Cambridge, Love grew up in Burlington and later moved to Newton, where he graduated from Newton North High School.

He attended Northeastern University before accepting a position at Tufts-New England Medical as an assistant for computer operations. He later worked for Waltham Grinding Wheel as a quality control inspector before taking a job with Raytheon's equipment division in Waltham, where he worked for the last two years.

His sister, Wendy Lynne, said he loved to play his Stratocaster guitar and listen to blues guitarist Roy Buchanan.

But his biggest passion was fishing. For years, he fished in the ocean and in New Hampshire streams and during the winter, he went ice fishing. She said his love of the outdoors grew out of many boyhood summers spent in New York's Adirondack Mountains with his family.

Love lived in West Newton with Joanne Kelley, mother of Ken Houle and his brother, Bill.

He is survived by his parents, William M. and Wendolyn (LaViscount) Love; three brothers, Edward C. (Sandy), Christopher T.J. and William M. Love Jr.; and two sisters, Marie Annette Love and Wendy Lynne Williams, all of Newton.

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Newswatch

Young to speak at B.C. graduation

NEWTON — Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the commencement address when the Boston College class of 1985 graduates next month, according to a school spokesman.

Doug Whiting, BC public affairs director, said this week that Young will be the keynote speaker when the school hands out more than 2,500 sheepskins to expectant seniors scheduled to gather at Alumni Stadium on May 20.

He will also receive an honorary degree from the school, but Whiting said he was unsure of what kind of degree would be awarded the noted civil rights activist.

Young has been involved in public policy and social issues for all of his adult life and is best known as a close associate of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr..

Five other honorary degrees will be awarded during the graduation ceremonies, Whiting said.

The recipients are: BC Philosophy Prof. Frederick J. Adelmann, S.J.; Lena F. Edwards, the founder of Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity Clinic and Health Center in Hereford, Texas; Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, secretary of the Department of Social Development & World Peace for the U.S. Catholic Conference; Agnes Mongan, former director of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard College; and, Edward Ziegler, Sterling professor of psychology at Yale University.



Andrew Young File photo

Callahan's owner heads for jail

BOSTON — One of the owners of Callahan's restuarant on Needham Street pleaded guilty this past week to state tax fraud charges and was sentenced by a Superior Court judge to six months in jail, the longest term ever imposed for such a crime.

John F. Callahan, 41, of Wayland, admitted in Suffolk Superior Court that he and three defendant corporations failed to file and pay meals and withholding taxes in 1982 amounting to $400,000, including interest and penalty payments.

A total of 204 tax evasion charges were included in indictments against Callahan, and the corporations — Callahan's Inc. of Wayland; P & I Inc., which operates Callahan's of Newton, and Lausean's Inc., operators of Diamond Jim's of Northboro.

The Garden City eatery is a lunch hour favorite of workers along the Needham Street manufacturing strip because of its varied steak dishes and extra large drink offerings.

Two years ago, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue seized the three restaurants for non-payment of taxes, but the co-owners paid the department $200,000 under a bankruptcy reorganization plan and were allowed to reopen their businesses.

West Newton teacher vies for space

Holly Carroll, a private school teacher at Clearway High School in West Newton, is among eight Massachusetts teachers who are still in the running to go in a space shuttle launch as part of NASA's "Teacher in Space" project, the state Department of Education announced Monday.

The eight were chosen from among 250 applicants from public and private schools throughout the state. The eight include one private and seven public school teachers.

A final selection, to be sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be made later this week, said John H. Lawson, state education commissioner.

Teacher sues over maternity leave

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton school teacher and the Newton Teachers Association are suing the school committee, the superintendent of schools, and the City of Newton over payment of teachers insurance premiums.

According to a lawsuit filed in Middlesex Superior Court, Virginia Ghattas took an approved maternity leave from her teaching position twice, from February 1981 to the end of the 1980-81 school year and from March 1984 to the end of the 1983-84 school year. The school committee, according to the suit, refused to contribute to her health maintenance plan during the summer months following her respective leaves because it has a policy of considering a teacher whose leave expires at the end of the school year not actively employed until the beginning of the next school year.

The plaintiffs argue that Ghattas became actively employed at the actual expiration dates of her leaves and thus was entitled to contributions to her health plan as are all actively employed teachers under Massachusetts law.

Dr. John Strand, superintendent of schools, acknowledged that the plaintiffs correctly stated the schools policy on maternity leaves. He also stated that he believes the suit "doesn't have a strong claim legally."

The plaintiffs are asking the court to award Ghattas $821 plus interest. They are also asking the court to declare that the defendants violated Massachusetts law and to issue a permanent injuction that would prevent the school committee from continuing to refuse to pay insurance premiums to teachers whose long-term leaves expire at the end of the school year.

Thumbs down on maintenance study

NEWTON — The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee solidly rejected the administration's request for $100,000 to fund a private study of the space and maintenance needs of all the city's municipal buildings.

Unconvinced that in-house staff could not do the bulk of required work and dissatisfied with the city's attempt to link together the space utilization and maintenance aspects of the proposal, the committee voted 6-1 against the funding request.

Alderman Wendell R. Bauckman represented the lone vote in support of the suggested study, while Aldermen Richard McGrath, Sondra Shick, Elaine Gentile, Matthew Jefferson, George Mansfield and Michael Malec comprised the opposition.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
OF
THE CITY OF NEWTON'S
FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES
AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS — PROGRAM YEAR 11 (FY86)

As per federal law, the City of Newton's Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds — Program Year 11 (FY86) is now available to the public. Copies are available for review at the Newton Main or Branch Libraries or at the Community Development Office, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays. Copies may be obtained by calling or writing Elisabeth Ruben of the Community Development Office at 552-7135.

A new meaning to Parental Guidance

By Suzanne M. Dulude
Asst. News Editor

NEWTON — According to Funk and Wagnalls: "Par•ent (par'ent) *n.* 1 A father or a mother. 2 Any organism that generates another; a producer. ..."

A producer! No doubt Maxine Zarchan and Judy Goldberg would agree with that.

"Our parent resources are incredible," said Zarchan, co-chair of the city-wide Creative Arts and Sciences Committee, which brings drama, literature, music, dance, puppetry and more into Newton's schools.

Not only are many of participating parents professional in the fields covered by the committee, but others offer much of their time, help and baked goods to keep the program going.

The 75 or so members of the committee who have children in the city's 20 schools and Solomon Schechter Day School have at least one thing in common: "We all share the fact that we're parents and we want what the kids will like and what will help them," Zarchan said.

Allocated $450 of the Garden City's budget each year, Creative Arts and Sciences depends heavily on the volunteer efforts of its members and organizers. That volunteering includes everything from Zarchan's using her own Purity Supreme coupons to buy mineral water for one troupe of performers to providing a "cat-free" place for an visiting opera star to stay.

At the school level, the individual Parent-Teacher Associations garner funds via bake sales and carnivals. With those, grant monies and discretionary funds allocated by the schools' principals, the chairs from each school pick and choose from a list of "approved" shows available.

In order "to approve" programs, Zarchan and Co-Chair Goldberg venture to all corners of New England to view and assess performers. Laughing at the mere notion of a road trip, the two recalled comical adventures, once ending up in New Hampshire after seeing a performance in Massachusetts. It seems they were so excited about the show that they got on the highway heading the wrong way.

For as much genuine fun as these women seem to have, there is also a large job to be done. Both are full-time mothers and wives and consider their work on the committee as another full-time position. In addition to viewing and booking the shows, the organizers often work with performers to tailor the presentations for the varied audiences.

The committee, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, uses a number criteria for choosing programs. Zarchan said they weigh "pure entertainment versus enrichment." They also work closely with the coordinators and teachers in each of the schools to see what would work best at a given grade level in a given school with the available funds. Integrating a program into the curriculum, all the while paying particular attention to its timing, offers the maximum benefits to both students and teachers, the two said.

Cost, although not the definitive factor, is also a serious consideration. If a program which they feel would benefit the students is too costly, they consider other options. For example, they once had just the lead dancers in a ballet company give a demonstration to students, rather than the entire company. It was a move they deemed both economical and effective.

With all the organizing that takes place, most of it happens on the family phone. While interviewing the two and Cabot coordinator Susan Werbe at Zarchan's Newtonville home recently, the phone rang at least a half dozen times. Goldberg said her daughter has begun to refer to the devise as "the dreaded telephone."

But without that "dreaded telephone," the committe would not have been able to bring shows such as the operatic "Barber of Seville," the theater-in-the-round "I'm Special, You're Special," Norman Bridwell, author of "Clifford" books and "MLK," Al Eaton's one-man play about Martin Luther King, Jr. to the city schools.

One of the committee's most successful shows, the Empire Brass Quintet will make a encore performance to help Creative Arts and Sciences celebrate its anniversary. However, this time around the quintet-in-residence at Boston University will play to a more varied audience. For the first time in its 25 years, Creative Arts and Sciences is selling tickets as a fund-raising technique.

Goldberg and Zarchan explained that with other communities emulating the Garden City's pioneer program, grant monies are beginning "to dry up," forcing the committee "to look elsewhere for funds."

The May 18 concert by Empire Brass will be held at Newton North High School. Tickets are $10 in advance; $12 at the door. A Viennese cafe reception will follow for sponsors and patrons. For more information contact Jeri Krustewski, 2212 Commonwealth Ave., Newton 02116.



Co-chair Judy Goldberg, seated third from the left, recently opened her home and dinner table to visiting Connecticut Opera Express member Jeff Carney, right. Also shown are Golberg's four children Daniel, 8, Alexander, 12, Alison, 10, Jeremy, 10. Art Illman photo

Building moratorium slows down

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The movement to impose a city-wide moratorium on commercial and multi-family housing development suffered a setback this past Monday night when the aldermanic Land Use Committee voted to recommend denial of the building ban.

The committee voted 6-0 against the petition to amend the zoning ordinances. The amendment would have prohibited construction of commercial or multi-family residential buildings for 18 months.

Instead, the committee decided to form a 15-member special committee to study current zoning laws and recommend changes.

The moratorium will now be voted on by the full board at its May 6 meeting.

The petition was submitted by the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) and was supported by a number of other city residents, many of whom attended Monday night's meeting and were upset by the proceedings.

Thomas Paulini, president of the NCNA, said, "They didn't get enough pressure from us. They're intimidated by all the developers... Despite what you saw here tonight, people all over the city want this moratorium and I think it's going to go to a referendum."

Immediately after the vote, Paulini was in the hallway outside the meeting room collecting the 10 signatures needed to submit a new petition for the moratorium.

Susan Mirsky, president of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council, was "very disappointed" after the meeting.

"I found this meeting to be a farce. I felt there was very little discussion of the issues of the moratorium. There was more discussion on the make-up of the special committee. Tonight we were patronized," said Mirsky.

Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association, said, "I don't know when I've been more disappointed. I feel this was a whitewash."

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, who abstained from voting on the matter, suggested during discussion that the committee shorten the moratorium to one year and recommend approval, but he received no support from the rest of the committee.

After the vote, Barker said, "I think there's a real fear on the committee that stopping development for a year will drive the developers away from Newton forever. I don't think it's founded."

Most of the committee's discussion centered on a proposal by Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath to form a special sub-committee, later approved by the committee, to study current zoning ordinances.

Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea, who voted against the moratorium but in favor of the sub-committee, said, "By bringing the moratorium forward, we have been able to focus on the thing we really need to focus on."

Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem said, "I would hope we would not just vote denial as if we did not hear the needs of the citizens."

Creem said the sub-committee would consist of eight aldermen and seven private citizens. She also said a professional consultant may be brought in to assist with the zoning study.

Creem said citizens interested in serving on the committee should submit resumes to Land Use Committee by May 15. No timetable has been set yet for the sub-committee's report.

Shirley on state library panel

Andrea Shirley of the Newton Free Library, has been appointed by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to its Network Advisory Committee (NAC). This Committee will assist the Board in the implementation of an automated resource sharing plan for Massachusetts.

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Editorial

'Future shock' and the air-rights spine

The revelation of a new development plan involving the Garden City has us reeling as if we are being propelled into the future at a disconcerting speed.

The first glimpse into a possible futuristic scenario came with the announcement by the city's Urban Design and Beautification Commission that it has commenced work on the Turnpike Corridor Urban Design Study. "The purpose of the study," according to the commission, "is to develop urban design guidelines for any future development over the Massachusetts Turnpike Air-Rights Spine that stretches nearly five miles through Newton from the Boston line to the Weston line."

The "air-rights spine," a phrase that should be up toward the top in any list of city planners' top ten euphemisms, refers to that area above the pike that could lend itself to profitable development. A couple of incipient vertabrae can already be found in Newton Corner and Newtonville.

Members of the commission are already pointing out the advantages in developing properties above the turnpike, but they are way ahead of the residents who will be affected by such development. Please excuse the residents, but the whole idea of permanently parking properties on the Pike is a bit vast to digest in one bite. They need a little time to react.

One reactionary vision suggests the ultimate possibility of westward bound Pike travelers losing sight of the sun at Newton Corner, "The Gateway to the Garden City," only to regain it at the Weston line after spending ten minutes in a tunnel.

For many residents, the announcement of the air-rights plans are quintessential "future shock." City officials have thoroughly documented their contention that there has been little or no enchroachment on the residential areas of the city. But many residents get a nagging feeling that more things are changing at a greater rate, and that changes can be expected to come in a geometric progression in the future rather than an arithmetic one. For them, the first task is to try to catch up with the pace of such major development proposals as the "air-rights spine" that would run through the city.

Once they have hit the same stride as city officials like Glenn Morris, of the city's Planning Department, they might be able to react to the Pike plan with the same rationale and pragmatism he did when he told a Graphic reporter, "We have to ask ourselves, 'What do we want in return from somebody in order to let them do something more.' We have to decide on what we want or we're going to get it done to us."

No doubt, in the upper ethers of city planning, Morris' approach is the only one to take. When a sword is thrown to you, you can either catch it by the blade or the hilt.

Just give us a little time, please.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The perils of popularity

By Kevin C. Kennedy



When our favorite singing artists made the Ethiopian famine relief effort a popular cause, they might have put the whole problem on a treadmill to oblivion.

It is doubtful that many — if any — of our readers remain unaware of the collective effort America's popular music artists have made on behalf of the starving millions in Africa.

"We Are the World," this week's chart topper, was produced at a recording session that saw the "Who's Who" of popular music gather to petition the affluent of the world to look at dying Africans in an "ourselves-as-others" perspective. The song asks that its listeners make a positive choice to help those in desperate need, and the profits from it, to be donated to African relief, represent the artists' commitment to their effort.

A couple of weeks ago, when some 5,000 radio stations all over the country played the song at the same time, 9:50 a.m. on a weekday, it created a wave of "goosebumps" that washed over millions of listeners. In the offices of at least one computer firm on Route 128, female workers openly wept in response to the sense of unity, harmony and charity suggested by the unprecedented media event.

For all concerned with the effort, including the lizards who have been selling pirated copies of the record that send zero dollars to African relief, it has been a productive, rewarding experience. Estimates have it that the real effects of the project — food and medical supplies for starving, sick Africans — will be felt in a month or so.

But, it should be pointed out, there is a very real danger in taking such a tragedy and turning into a popular media event. The danger lies hidden in the fact that fads and fancies have a way of passing very quickly. Popularity is fleeting. If the famine in Africa, which has been eating away at the people's spirit for decades, is too closely tied to a piece of popular music, there is a danger that, when the song fades from the public eye (ear,) the deplorable situation that prompted its creation might also disappear.

In a year, "We Are the World" could come on a car radio and its occupants could turn it off as they have turned off their attention to the crisis in Africa. "That's old. We've heard all that a hundred times," they might complain.

The phenomenon has occurred before. The high ideals of peace, love and brotherhood that characterized the beginnings of the "hippy" movement in the late '60's held all the meaning of name brands by the time popular musicians had worked and reworked them well into the '70's.

The carefully orchestrated, overproduced pleas for peace and harmony got to be hackneyed; and, for all their truth, their triteness soon rendered them a place in history next to the hoola hoop.

Reggae music, the import from Jamaica that just won recognition in the form of an Emmy award category, is another example of the phenomenon. The unique rythymns of the genre that have won it worldwide acclaim have their roots in the ceremonial music of a radical millenerian cult of ex-slaves that insisted, early in this century, that the time had come for Africans to slip their bonds and regain the stature they deserved.

It was a music based on the old African "mento," a drumbeat resembling a heartbeat that laid the groundwork for all their transcendentalist fantasies and aspirations. The roots of the now-popular version, reggae, lay in the shrieks and moans of an enslaved people who hoped for an end to 400 years of brutal captivity.

The fruit of those roots is a new "musical trend," a fad which, for all its apparent durability, is doomed to go the way of all popular music ... on a treadmill to obscurity. The devoted, idealistic spirit that gave it birth has been co-opted — supplanted with shabby little ditties aimed at making a buck before the bottom drops out of the market.

Regarding "We Are the World," it's nice that a bunch of popular stars took time out from their busy schedules to contribute their talents to an extremely worthy cause. It's nice that they made millions of listeners aware, deep in their hearts, of the responsibility they have to care for unfortunate "fellow travellers" half way across the world.

But, if the fickle finger of fad and fancy dictates that this famine relief effort is also doomed to obscurity in the near future, I, for one, am going to be very disappointed. Even worse, I, for one, will be a little more cynical the next time someone tries to tug at my heart for help.

By the way, how *are* things in Bangla Desh this year?

(Kevin C. Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

Guest commentary

Reflecting on media hypes

By Ernest A. Siciliano

In some rural sections of Pennsylvania, a tourist may observe the natives scrubbing away at white picket fences that border lush flower beds. The combination of freshly painted surfaces and elbow-greased rubbing produces a bright glare which the locals term a "blindwash." The uninitiated can deduce simply that paint and polish and sun cause sun spots on ocular nerves.

Two recent sporting events touted, tugged at, and torn asunder by sections of the media remind one of a Pennsylvania blindwashing.

We admire and respect the physical prowess of Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler; since we are closer to Mr. Hagler, we pay him a deep, silent homage for his character, especially for his sense of loyalty which has bound his career and success to the Petronelli brothers who first "found" him and then nurtured him in the roiling business of the fight game.

To Messrs. Hearns and Hagler we wish no disrespect; to the media which exploited, expounded, and sickened readers with monotonous minutiae, we remonstrate with disgust.

In days past, a contest which had been shouted to the rafters by the media but which terminated in eight (8) minutes would have prompted that immortal cartoon with the cogent title: "What came ye for to see?"

But the media, with the yolk and white of whole egg adorning its physiognomy, called the eight minutes the most historical in ring history; in fact, some writers have trumpeted that it was the most moving spectacle of all time in all sports!

The media representatives who spent a week in Las Vegas free-loading at company's expense and passed themselves off as sportscasters either must be totally oblivious of past ring history and had to continue their blindwashing of readers, or were looking at facts, figures--and roulette tables--through the bottoms of empty beer bottles.

*****

Those who watched the TV rendition of the Boston Marathon may have noticed a strange theme which drummed through the proceedings. Again, imitation sportscasters insisted that this might be the last great year of a great event unless world-class participants are enticed and cajoled by a mountain of money. Commentators, who just happened to be former (or present) front runners, echoed the refrain of: "No money, no comee, no runee."

> Even the blindwashed can, if bullied, stand up and see.

One cannot fathom the media's repercussive intrusion that the B.A.A. had better offer prize money...or else.

From our vantage point on one of the heartbreak hills (and we have been watching the Boston Marathon for some thirty years) we can state that *never* have we seen a bigger crowd having a a better time with their cook-out cronies than we saw this year. And, if memory serves, there were *few* world-class participants.

From what we were able to observe, it mattered little to the happy crowd if ten or twenty or thirty top-flight performers passed them by. The people had come because spring and the traditional race had given them an invitation to emerge from hibernation to feel the sun and smell the promise of a glorious New England season. From all reports, the spirit of the huge crowd was as enthusiastic and as boisterous as it has always been.

One may conclude that the Boston Marathon does not have to pay runners, no matter what their reputation, to continue a tradition which bids fair to rival the ceremonies at the Old North Church and the mock battles at Lexington and Concord. Boston needs no one, or, put otherwise, the ace-runners need Boston.

And if those silent greedy powers behind the scenes decide that money makes runners run, let them take a second look at the thousands who split guts and tore feet open so that they could say in triumph: "I did it! I finished the Boston Marathon!"

One could suspect that most of the cheers along the tortuous way were primarily for the common guy and girl who thought they'd "give it a shot."

If the media insists on blindwashing us into believing that money will make us great, perhaps those who still love old things and who refuse to be commercialized, professionalized, and merchandized can say: "Right on, baby, but not through our town and our hills; we prefer the Marathon as it was and is."

Even the blindwashed can, if bullied, stand up and see.

(Dr. Siciliano, a Newton Centre resident and the father of a diehard marathoner, is professor emeritus of the Department of Romance Languages at Boston College.)

Seat belts could save us all money

By Paula W. Gold

What would the taxpayers of the Commonwealth be willing to invest to save 165 lives and prevent 13,000 injuries every year? $1 million? $10 million? Any amount?

Suppose someone offered to do just that, but, instead of costing the taxpayers millions of dollars, it would put $70 million back into their pockets every year and save the Massachusetts economy many millions more? Massachusetts now has the chance to do just that with the mandatory seat belt law proposed by Governor Dukakis.

Opponents of the law say that government has no business intruding on the "right" of private citizens to buckle up or not. The issue of government intrusion is deeply felt and understandable. We all treasure our right to make choices for ourselves.

To some degree, though, all laws narrow our range of personal choices, to protect the rights of others or to promote the well-being of everyone. To personalize this point, I would like you to consider the case of Veronica Quinn.

Three years ago, Veronica was in a car accident that literally changed her life. Veronica, who always wore seat belts, was not wearing one because the car was not equipped with them. Veronica was in the car for *only four minutes* when the accident took place. As a result of the accident, Veronica is a quadriplegic and requires round-the-clock care.

Veronica spent the next year and a half after the accident in hospitals — first in the intensive care unit and then the spinal cord unit. Medicaid and Medicare have paid for her medical costs. Social Security now pays her monthly allowance for living expenses.

Independent Living has granted Veronica annual funding so that she can live at home instead of the more expensive alternative of institutionalization. The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission contributed $8,000 for her specially equipped van. Veronica's parents have also contributed toward living expenses and the cost of her "puff" wheelchair. She receives food stamps and lives in subsidized housing.

Veronica estimates that it has cost the state $700,000 to care for her *so far*. She is only 33 years old.

(Paula W. Gold is secretary of the governor's Office of Consumer Affairs.)

Irrevocable horror

By Leon Daniel

As a fighting man, "Buffalo Bill" Quinn knew well the ravages of war, but he was changed irrevocably by the horror he saw at the liberation of the Nazi death camp at Dachau.

Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, then a colonel and now retired, who 40 years ago helped liberate the survivors of the camp near Munich, said, "Naked bodies of men, women and children were spilling from 25 to 30 railroad cars.

"They had been packed into the box cars standing up," the general said quietly, as if still stunned by what he had seen a few hours after American forces liberated Dachau on April 29, 1945.

The facility built in 1933 was the first and one of the most notorious of the Nazi camps operated by Adolf Hitler's SS storm troopers.

"They had left wherever they came from alive, but when the train got to Dachau they were all dead," said Quinn, who was then the top intelligence officer for the U.S. 7th Army.

"We found thousands of bodies in an open pit in the camp," he said.

Quinn, 77, is an articulate man, but words failed him as he recalled the horror he witnessed.

"The atrocities ..." he said, searching for words to convey the magnitude of the cruelty. "They were just too horrible to describe."

Then, musing, the general said, "I believe it was Anatole France who said human language is too gross a vehicle for the exchange of human thought."

Still, Quinn knew then that he must somehow try to preserve for posterity the horror that he had seen. To do that, he decided to use army photographers, as well as the human language.

"I was incensed with this genocide," he said. "I knew this had to be documented."

So Quinn summoned intelligence teams who compiled in words and photographs a U.S. Army document dealing with the horrors of Dachau.

He believes most copies of that publication have been lost over the years, but the general plans to see that one of his own is presented to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

"I still feel very deeply about it," the old soldier said in an interview in his apartment near downtown Washington. "I'm not carrying placards in front of the White House but I'll never forget it. I was determined to perpetuate what I had seen — to see that it was never lost."

Quinn said the 7th Army had collected no intelligence indicating the extent of the horror the liberators of Dachau would find there.

"We had no appreciation of the fantastic circumstances under which the camp was operated," he said. "The first reports just said Dachau was seized and liberated and that the atrocities were so staggering it was just impossibe to report them."

So, while some of the camp guards still were holding out against the liberators, Quinn went to the camp to see for himself scenes still horribly vivid in his mind after four decades.

What he saw there included a crematorium and liberated inmates so physically wasted by starvation they resembled skeletons.

Despite their condition, Quinn said, some of the freed men "actually killed some guards with their bare hands."

He also recalls "happiness and exhilaration" as the liberators passed out food.

"Our medical people went in to make sure they didn't kill themselves eating," Quinn said.

The general said his intelligence officers found that Germans living in the town of Dachau knew of the atrocities at the nearby camp "but they didn't offer any objections. A lot of them said, 'Yes, we knew but what could we do?'"

Records disclose that at least 206,200 people passed under the sign on Dachau's main gate that proclaimed in German, "Work makes you free."

The first inmates in 1933 were Communists, socialists and other "enemies of the state." Large numbers of German Jews began arriving in November 1938.

After the annexation of Austria and the conquest of Czechoslovakia, citizens of those countries were the next victims. Polish prisoners became the largest group in 1940.

Of the 30,442 Dachau inmates liberated by American forces, about 5,000 were women. Another 37,223 prisoners were freed from branch camps near Dachau.

Dachau had a shower room rigged as a gas chamber but it is believed the facility was not put to use, although thousands of inmates were executed in the camp by gunfire and hanging. Many others were transported to their deaths in gas chambers elsewhere.

The first known general execution at Dachau took place on Nov. 11, 1940, when 55 Poles, including former senators and diplomats, were shot. In the fall of 1941, several weeks after the beginning of the war with Russia, mass liquidations took place daily. Well over 6,000 were executed but their names were not recorded.

In the last months before liberation, an outbreak of typhoid claimed hundreds of lives daily.

In one prisoners' block designed to accommodate 180 inmates, liberators found 1,800 of the camp's most grievously ill prisoners.

Heinrich Himmler, who commanded the SS, ordered Dachau shelled and burned in the closing days of the war. His orders were not carried out, but inmates were randomly murdered right up until the main gate was forced open by American soldiers.

Four decades later, in a very different time and place, "Buffalo Bill" Quinn, in an apartment filled with the memorabilia of a distinguished military career, talked about soldiering and men who bear arms in war.

Some day, the general believes, children such as his grandson and namesake, 3-year-old Quinn Bradlee, son of his daughter, writer Sally Quinn, and Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, must know and understand what he saw at Dachau.

Of President Reagan's plan to visit a German military cemetery that contains some graves of Hitler's storm troopers, the old soldier said, "It's a stupid idea."

(Leon Daniel is a national reporter for United Press International.)

Reagan's trip a tragedy of errors

By Joseph Kraft

To equate soldiers with concentration camp victims takes a special shallowness, a lack of historical feeling, an immunity from the tragic spirit.

It says something about the public's idea of Ronald Reagan that many people immediately blamed his staff for the tragedy of errors that has marked preparations for the coming visit to West Germany. To be sure, White House officials bear a part of the blame.

But most of the onus falls on the two principals, President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Cheerful, shallow men, they reached beyond their capacities and now pay the price. But when the second guessing is over, the virtue of their motives may yet shine through.

Sloppiness, no doubt, characterized the preparations for the German trip. The advance team, headed by Michael Deaver, should have been paying attention to the graves in the Bitburg cemetery President Reagan had been asked to visit. Snow on the ground is a weak excuse.

My own sense is that Mr. Deaver has not been himself for some time now. His imminent departure from the Reagan staff, after 20 years of service, has weighed heavily upon him and affected his health and judgment.

The new White House staff, including its chief, Donald Regan, and its director of communications, Patrick Buchanan, also has egg on its face. For over the past few weeks President Reagan has frequently said silly things about the German visit, including the observation that most Germans didn't remember World War II.

Moreover, it is not as though Reagan made offensive comparisons between the Waffen SS and the concentration camp victims only once. In fact he did it on the evening of April 17 at a state dinner for the Algerian leader Chedli Bendjedid and the next day in a talk to regional editors. Alert staff would certainly have prevented the replay, which did the most damage.

What Reagan actually said of the Waffen SS was the following: "Those young men are victims of Nazism also, even though they were fighting in the German uniform, drafted into service to carry out the hateful wishes of the Nazis. They were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

So-called conservatives have defended the president's comments as almost right, only wrong in tone. But that is sheer rubbish. Everybody who fought in World War II was a victim of Nazism — the East Europeans and Russians; the French, Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians, Danes and dozens of others. Not to mention millions of Americans. But to equate soldiers with concentration camp victims takes a special shal,owness, a lack of historical feeling, an immunity from the tragic spirt.

Those of us who have long imputed moral flabbiness to President Reagan cannot fairly claim to be outraged. He is what he is, and there is a touch of insincerity, even hypocrisy, in the constant lament that he is not something much better.

The same applies to the one person who could have put things right. Chancellor Kohl, after all, was the main actor. He insisted that the Bonn economic summit be joined with ceremonies of reconciliation between the allies and the Germans. He proposed the visit to the Bitburg cemetery. He proposed — or at least said he proposed, for the evidence seems far from clear — that President Reagan visit Dachau. He accepted, or said he accepted, a turndown of that suggestion by the president.

In other words, President Reagan, through this whole sorry affair, has been doing a big favor for Herr Kohl. Kohl could easily have saved Reagan from his lack of seriousness. There is no reason the Germans could not have arranged for the memorial service to be in St. Paul's Church in Frankfurt, which President Kennedy visited in 1962, and where anti-Nazi Germans are honored.

But Kohl lacks that kind of imagination. He himself is a decent German, free of the taint of Nazism. He himself did homage to the concentration camp victims by visiting Bergen-Belsen on Sunday. But he is a provincial — a pure product of Rhineland Pfalz, the Palatinate, as it was called through most of history. He lacks the experience and vision to be a statesman of world class.

On top of that he is not very bright. His great quality is his great weakness — mindless optimism. So he did not see that the visit, and its chosen motif of reconciliation, was running into trouble. He simply plunged forward.

In retrospect, it is clear that two well-meaning, but shallow leaders bit off more than they could manage. Their motives were good and their aim was high. They sought to promote a symbolic reconciliation of World War II enemies that has actually been largely translated into fact.

But they rushed in blithely without sensing the difficulty of the task. Even if preparations had been better, it would not have changed matters. There were ghosts to be laid, and demons to be exorcised. That is not the work of advance men.

Second-guessing in this sad business comes easily enough. The important thing is to concentrate on the high motives which animated the project. The two leaders were not up to their aspirations. But they are lucky men, and, with a little public understanding, the German visit can still be a success.

(Joseph Kraft writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

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Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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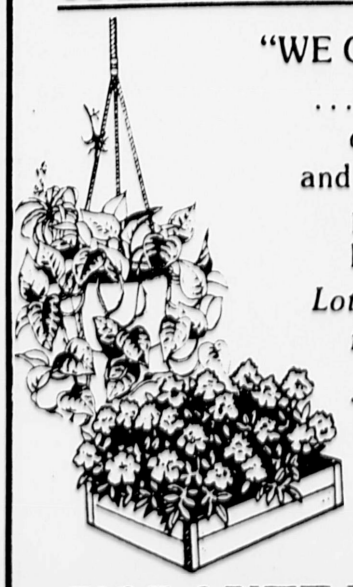
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Police radio flap yields change in bidding

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath charged Monday night that Police Chief William F. Quinn may soon be violating an agreement with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that allowed him to gain control over 20 special police radio frequencies last year.

The charges were made at a meeting of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, which was reviewing the police budget for fiscal year 1986.

Quinn, acting as chairman of the Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), which represents police departments in Newton and 49 other cities and towns, applied to the FCC for the 20 channels on March 29, 1984. The channels would be used in conjunction with a communications system that would put mobile computer terminals in police cruisers.

Usually the FCC grants radio frequencies with the condition they must be put into use within eight months of authorization. In this case, the FCC granted an extension on the implementation of the frequencies, recognizing that local governments often cannot act as quickly as private entities.

In his letter of application, Quinn outlined a three-year implementation plan.

In the first year, hearings before the 50 city and town councils involved were to take place, in order to have funding for the system appropriated. The second year would be used for engineering and procurement of the equipment and the third year would be used for construction of the system.

Noting that the first steps of implementation have not yet begun and that there is no money budgeted for the system in the coming fiscal year, McGrath said that Quinn's three-year implementation plan was "inaccurate... and it wasn't accurate when you put it in the application. You got control of this system in a manner that stretches the truth.

"I interpret that letter (of application) as a misstatement of fact to the FCC. There is no effort to procure the equipment. We're discussing the second year of this plan and it isn't even in the budget," said McGrath.

Quinn admitted that implementation of the system was not near completion, saying, "I wasn't aware that we were anywhere near procurement." He said mobile data terminals were "kind of a pie-in-the sky idea" right now.

"I have no intention of asking right now for any money. But I have no idea what I'll be doing in a year," he said.

Quinn later added, "Aren't you glad we had the foresight to get the channels and get the ball rolling?"

Timothy C. Coogan, general counsel for the GBPC and Quinn's administrative assistant in the Police Department until this year, said the implementaton timetable was "not cast in concrete."

"These are estimated times and the FCC understands that. If you don't convince the FCC, they won't extend the license."

The committee also passed a resolution Monday night to require that police systems' specifications for future equipment bids be written to allow at least two bidders.

McGrath said the specifications for the current communications system used by Newton and other greater Boston police departments are written so that only one radio manufacturer, Motorola, complies with the specifications.

The city's police budget calls for the purchase of 20 new portable Motorola radios at a price of $2,600 each, bringing the total to $52,000.

McGrath said he thought similar radios could be purchased for about $1,600 each.

Scout show

NEWTON — Boy Scouts from all over the area will celebrate the 75th anniversary of scouting in the U.S. with a scout show at City Hall on Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 3. The theme for the show is "Brotherhood in Scouting," and it will feature displays and activities from local cub packs, scout troops and explorer posts as well as from international troops.

The Boy Scouts will display various scouting skills such as outdoor cooking, camping, tower building and hiking, while the Cub Scouts will hold the Pinewood Derby Championship Race around 12:30.

The local Explorer posts will exhibit career skills involving computers, police and firefighting, emergency medical aid and architecture.

Handicapped 'Eagle' honored

From page 1

stands for," Sumner Redstone, a cancer society representative, said.

It would seem that Keith's statement is being heard, not just in other parts of the country but here as well.

"You have shown cancer can indeed be licked," Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, who proclaimed the day Jeff Keith Day in Newton, said. "Through programs, research and education, survival is possible. Jeff, this is your message."

William Flynn, director of athletics at BC who watched Keith become varsity goalie for the school's lacrosse team despite his physical challenge, quoted the song "Once in Life Time" which concludes with, "You're going to do great things."

Keith's mother, Donna, who traveled from her Fairfield, Conn., home to be with her son on this special day agreed with the athletic director's poetic assessment.

"I know he'll continue to do great things," she said, "but he'll be promoting it (cancer research and awareness) in other ways."

Donna Keith, who learned of Jeff's disease in 1972 on Christmas Eve, said Jeff has always felt "the physical example is the best example."

Charles Nolan, director of admissions for BC, read a letter from Gov. Michael Dukakis which proclaimed April 16, 1985, Jeff Keith Day in the state.



'From the moment we received Jeff's application, we knew he was clearly someone we wanted at Boston College.'

BC's Charles Nolan

In addition, Nolan described the first time he met Keith. The two were at the school's pool and Nolan asked the English major if he might share a lane with him. Nolan got out of the pool after several laps because he was tried of "taking gulps of water" created by Keith's wake.

"From the moment we received Jeff's application," Nolan said, "we knew he was clearly someone we wanted at Boston College."

Joesph Warner, president of BC's Alumni Club, echoed Nolan's comments by saying Keith represented the best and brightest of the college's alumni.

"He reminds us and spurs us on to the most noble cause of all — helping others," Warner said.

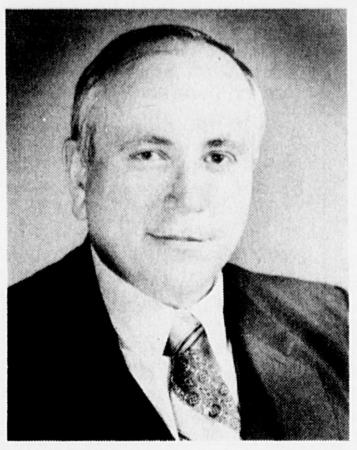
Keith was also presented a Paul Revere bowl on behalf of Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and the people of Boston.

When asked to describe the hardest part of his journey, Keith simply pointed to the continental divide on a map given to him by the college's Student Government Association.

On a personal note, Keith said his source of inspiration came not only from his friends and family but also from Terry Fox, a victim of cancer who died while trying to run across Canada.

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Prayer Is Practical

To many, prayer is asking God for special favors that probably won't be granted. But visiting Christian Science lecturer Gary John Jewkes maintains that "to be valid prayer needs to be practical." He views the traditional Christian concepts of prayer and grace within a framework of reliability, dependability, and power. In his talk, he will tell of how one friend prayed and was quickly healed of "uncontrollable bleeding" when he became aware that "the power of divine Love" was present and able to help him.

Time: 11 A.M., Saturday, April 27
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville
The lecture is free and open to the public. Child care is available.

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And we're eager to share information —to fill you in on special issues and projects, including our plans to control costs by exploring cheaper fuel sources, and our efforts to meet the ever-increasing demand for electricity.

You'll also have the chance to win a complimentary door prize—an energy-saving deluxe toaster oven.

Bring your questions and ideas.

So come to our community meeting with your questions and ideas. Because such important programs as our IMPACT 2000 Solar House, the installation of coal scrubbers at the proposed coal conversion of our South Boston Station, and conservation proposals for home *and* businesses have all developed from past Boston Edison community meetings.

And that's why it's important for you to come. Because if you won't talk, we can't listen.

Location: Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Ave.
Date: May 2, 1985
Time: 7:00 p.m.

BOSTON EDISON
ENERGY FOR TOMORROW

Suits to come from disputes

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — An Auburndale woman currently embroiled in a zoning dispute in Cambridge District Court says she is planning to launch two lawsuits against the city and another against Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath.

Shirley Jaffe, 42, of 29 Holman Road, said last week she intends to sue the city for unequal enforcement of zoning laws and health codes and for using her as "a guinea pig" to test its interpretation of the city ordinance regarding allowable uses in single family residence zones.

Jaffe also said that "sometime in the very near future" she will file a suit charging McGrath with defamation of character because of published comments attributed to him last October that she claims "really did a number" on her young son.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk noted that the city is currently involved in litigation against Jaffe and her husband, Leon, and said that any comment on her threatened suits would be "inappropriate."

McGrath issued a statement in response to Jaffe's allegation.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe certainly have a right to pursue any avenue they feel appropriate to address what they perceive as an improper statement by me.

"However, they should be reminded that all comments made by this alderman reflect exactly the statements the Jaffes' made during several public meetings they spoke at while they were seeking neighborhood and aldermanic approval for their housing development in Aubrundale," McGrath said.

"My visible and successful opposition to their proposed development was based on the facts and merits of their proposal. Unfortunately, the Jaffes' tend to convert legitimate opposition to their actions into some type of personal retaliation that leaves them very bitter people," he concluded.

The city's legal dispute with Jaffes centers on a home the couple owns at 58 Winthrop St., West Newton. City lawyers and building officials claim that the Jaffes are criminally violating zoning laws by renting the dwelling to seven unrelated singles — a use they say does not conform to provisions stipulating that such a residence can be used to house "not more than one family."

The Jaffes, through Waltham-based attorney Gerald Cournoyer, argue that the city's interpretation of the ordinance discriminates against singles and say the city applies the law unequally by only acting on alleged violations after neighbors lodge complaints.

Since the court case began several months ago, Shirley Jaffe has cross-matched Assessing Department records, Building Department files and real estate advertisements to support her claim that thousands of illegal situations involving the same general parameters of her case exist throughout the city.

Jaffe said last week that whether she files suit charging the city with selective zoning enforcement "is dependent on the city's actions. Are they going to enforce the laws fairly or are they not?"

She said Cournoyer is currently researching the legal grounds for her threatened suit charging the city with "using me as a guinea pig, using a person to test a law out on."

Because it is difficult to define the word "family" as it relates to zoning issues, the city uses the design and use of a structure to determine whether a zoning violation exists. City laywers have said that a Cambridge District Court ruling in favor of the Jaffes could lead to a rewrite of some portions of the city's zoning ordinances.

"I believe everyone has the same rights. I don't think its fair that the laws are defined equally but are applied unequally and on a basis that amounts to whimsy. If this city is going to grow, the corruption that's going on has to stop," according to Jaffe.

The planned suit against McGrath is "definite," she added.

According to Jaffe, McGrath "has gone to great lengths" to portray her and her husband as "slumlords," a characterization that caused her 9-year-old son to become the subject of insulting taunts from his classmates at school.

She claims the verbal abuse he endured caused him to undergo a serious setback in speech therapy classes. "He has suffered to a great degree," according to Jaffe.

Jaffe believes that even if she wins her court battle with the city, she will still be the subject of "harassment" from neighbors, other residents and her colleagues in the real estate field.

"I've been made the laughing stock of the city," she said.

Because her tenants at 58 Winthrop St. and 172 Park St. have been unable "to live in peace" since the legal dispute with the city began, according to Jaffe, "The city may see an awful lot of lawsuits in the future no matter what the outcome" of the court case.

Pike prime for development

From page 1

Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini, whose district includes Newton Corner, also opposed turnpike development. "I don't like it. I don't want it. And at this time I won't support it.

"What real benefits, other than tax dollars, would it have for the city? Tax dollars are not the bottom line for quality of life in this city," said Marini.

But Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea said tax revenue generated by development could be "important."

She said she "wouldn't be surprised that there will be more development, but I think we will have to be careful where it is. It's an interesting concept and I think it has merit."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann apparently is also interested in the tax revenues. At the Wednesday meeting, Morris said, "The mayor's position is for expanding the base within limits. He would like to improve the base without adverse effects."

Earlier Wednesday, Mann said any turnpike development "would have to be creative and imaginative and would have to meet neighborhood criteria... Before you can consider a turnpike usage, there are so many steps that have to take place. It makes it extremely difficult."

But he added he is "pleased when the planning department goes out to neighborhoods and makes itself available... It's all worthwhile."

Bryson, however, was not pleased. She said she didn't know of the Wednesday meeting until last Saturday and didn't think anybody else knew about it, which would explain the sparce attendance. She also criticized Mann and other city officials for not making a firm stand on turnpike development.

"He (Mann) has already ruffled our feathers. I'd like to see the city officials take a stand and I don't want it to happen after the fact. We have to know where our city officials are coming from and I'd like to have some clear answers one way or another," said Bryson.

Morris said the commission is "actively seeking input and involvement by neighborhood organizations, business groups and residents."

The neighborhoods most affected would be Auburndale, West Newton, Newtonville and Newton Corner, the latter two having already seen development over the turnpike with the Star Market and Gateway Center.

"What we are looking for is a wish list of what some people would like to see over the pike or not over the pike," said Morris. He said the purpose of the study "is not to say yes or no to development," which he said was inevitable, "it is simply to suggest guidelines and controls."

The air rights of the turnpike are owned and controlled solely by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, which Morris said is actively soliciting bids for development. Turnpike Authority officials could not be reached for comment yesterday.

But he said municipalities bordering the road can have some say on how it is developed through zoning ordinances.

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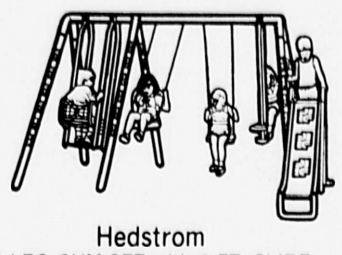
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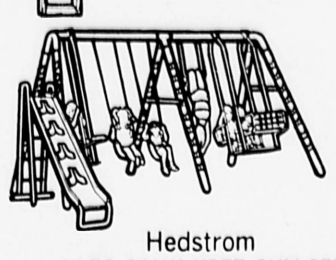
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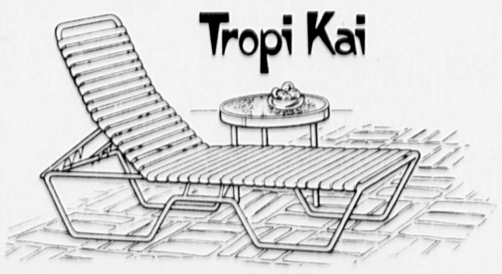
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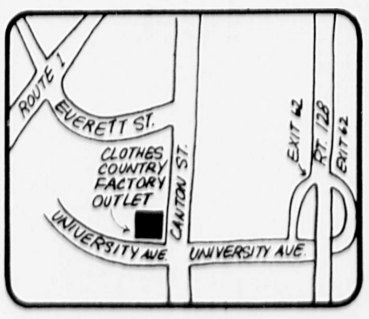
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In focus

Parris sizzles

Singer hits the big time

From page 1

is a passionate fling, from conception to consumation to completion. Come love with me."

Offstage, dining on chicken cordon bleu with her manager and guitarist, Ron Murray, Parris' personality reaches out with the same magnetism that must have inspired the poem.

She's loud and boisterous, savvy and sanguine, pensive and playful. One minute, the singer rests her head in her hands, staring back into time as she recalls her Newton childhood. Seconds later, she roars with laughter, poking fun of her outlandish clothing tastes. Before her laughter even dies, Parris lights another Winston 100 cigarette and her eyes blaze with determination as she vows to quit the habit — someday.

She's always on. This evening, the blonde, blue-eyed performer is dressed in shocking pink and sipping glasses of Dubonnet before it's time to take the stage. She's six feet tall without heels and carries herself with the confidence of a star who knows she's on top.

"I've been the theatrical type since I was in the crib," says Parris, who grew up on Allerton Road as Rebecca MacCloskey. "I started singing professionally when I was six years old.

"I never had stage fright."

On stage, what she is, is what the audience gets. And there's no telling what that will be. "If I'm happy, you'll get it, and if I'm sad you'll get that too," she says. "One song may be sung 89 different times in 89 different ways — I can communicate where I am to you.

She takes a forkful of salad and chews thoughtfully. "I'm moody but I use my moods," she concludes, adding, "It's good that I'm moody. It gives me more of a range to play in."

These days, Parris stays in the happier range. The phone rings off the hook with club managers seeking engagements. Virtually every night for months is booked: Last weekend, she sang at Symphony Hall; on April 28, she'll sing at Ryles in Cambridge; on April 19th, she'll sing at Copley Plaza for a WBUR radio benefit; and on April 30, she'll do a live recording at Chan's in Woonsocket. Her second album will be out shortly. Business is so good that she recently hired her guitarist as her manager so she could have time to sing.

"I can literally make the rent by doing what I love to do," the 33-year-old singer boasts, pointing out she's never had to wait tables. "My fun is my gig. It's wonderful."

But she worked hard to get there. For years, Parris strained her voice with every style of music including rock and roll, singing long hours month after month, building up her name. She worked her voice so hard, she had to learn to sing with a cough drop in her cheek and she has a huge filling to prove it.



Newton native Rebecca Parris jazzes it up throughout the Boston area. Art Illman Photos

'Life is a passionate fling, from conception to consumation to completion. Come love with me.'

Rebecca Parris

But every star has a "lucky break" story and Parris' took place one night while she and her friends were "hanging out" in a club in Park Square. A trio from Berkely School of Music was auditioning and Parris' friends "forced" her to sing with them. "I was so embarrased," Parris insists. "They (musicians) wouldn't let me off the stage. The club said the group could only get the gig if I stayed."

That was in the spring of 1971 and Parris spent the next eight years singing a variety of music in top New England hotels. "I was singing six nights a week, doing five shows a night and on my day off, I wanted to die," she says. "I had no vacation for three years.

"My throat was turning into a piece of raw meat."

That was when she decided to risk the security of working with bands and go solo. And that's when her life really got crazy. "I was walking in at 5 in the morning from last night's gig and by 9, the phone was ringing," she complains, lighting another cigarette. "All I wanted to do is sing and now that I've hired a manager, I can. And I can sleep in the mornings."

She's also making more money — enough to afford her Duxbury home, where she lives with her pet Schnauzer. And she's even finding time to watch soap operas once in awhile.

"ABC (TV) soaps are my passion," she confides, adding she also loves horseback riding, driving to Cape Cod and taking foliage trips during days off. She's also writing a book.

But her music is her primary release. "If I didn't have this to do, I wouldn't have made it through a lot of the devastating things in my life (such as her father's death)," she says. "It has literally saved my life on more than one occasion.

"Some days, when I'm really pooped, I say, 'Oh God, I wish I didn't have to go to work,'" she admits. "But when I get there, I'm always glad I'm there. And I'm always fine because that's where I want to be.

"I'll probably die at the age of 80 doing a high note."

"Without connections, it's a long, arduous process and there is a lot of truth to that old statement that it's not what you are but who you know," says Parris, who also coaches aspiring singers. "With so many musicians trying to make it, the only unique thing you can bring to the stage is your individuality and that should be enough."

It seems to have been enough for Parris, who was born with show biz genes, but no commercial connections. When her father wasn't teaching English and French, he worked as a part-time actor and church organist. Her mother, a nursery school teacher, was a concert organ pianist. Her grandmother was a singer and an organist. And her uncle, David Blair MacCloskey, coached politicians to speak properly.

By the age of 8, she was studying voice, full-time, with her uncle and starring in summer stock and school productions. "Every production in school — I was in," she recalls. "(Classmate) Carol Shapiro and I fought for all the leads."

When she was in Newton South High School, Parris formed a band with a group of musicians, The Blue Ice. "That's when I got my first case of laryngitis," she recalls, laughing loudly.

After high school, the aspiring performer attended the Boston Conservatory, but she quickly became bored and left. "I had already gone through all that in real life," Parris explains. "My father had taught me the ropes before I could get out of bed."

Yearning for the big time, the 18-year-old headed for New York. A year later, she returned to Newton, vowing never to sing again. A variety show part she had thought would be hers was given to someone Parris claims had less talent and more connections. "I was such a naive kid, I didn't believe what a cutthroat business I was in," she explains. She took a job as a cosmetologist in Jordan Marsh.

Parris glances at her watch and notes she's scheduled to perform in minutes. She and Murray race toward the lounge with Parris buckling the hot pink punk shoes she purchased in New York City last weekend for $10 and complaining that the buckles keep opening. "You get what you pay for," Murray comments. "You should've bought the $12 pair.

The teasing continues to the stage as Parris perches herself on a stool, clasps the microphone and jokes with the bartenders. Wearing her shocking outfit with her jewelry glittering, Parris attracts attention.

She smiles amiably at the audience, closes her eyes and begins tapping her feet and swaying her shoulders with the music.

She starts singing and the atmosphere freezes. Instantly, she transforms herself and the audience into the mood of the song. Her appearance dissolves into the background and her lyrics carry the crowd.

"Ain't Misbehavin," an upbeat song ends, but before the applause dies, Parris, her eyes closed, clutches the microphone like it was a long-lost lover while wailing, "I will wait for you till the sun falls from the sky," the lyrics to "Meditation."

It's enough to inspire poetry.



On stage, Rebecca Parris is unpredictable, singing soulfully or cheerfully, depending on her versatile mood



Without connections, Parris worked her way to the top

Social



The Quilters' Connection, includes Newton residents, from left, Mildred Axelrod, Christine Wellman, Lenore Chused, Janet Springfield, Rowena Fisher, Brenda Matthews, Julie Gonzales, and Louise Horgan, Waltham.

Quilters unite for show

The Quilters' Connection is holding its Eighth Annual Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

This year's exhibit will feature more than 100 quilts and wall hangings, a wide variety of quilted clothing, unique fabric dolls, and minature quilts.

A queen-sized "Tulip Sampler" quilt will be raffled and as in past years, the boutique offer a wonderful selection of fabric-related items for sale.

Show hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

South senior earns annual Woman's Club scholarship

Wendy Ann Kallman, a Newton South High School senior, was awarded the annual scholarship given by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

The Education Committee found the school most helpful in reviewing likely candidates for the club scholarship. The committee was composed of Chairman Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton and members Anantonia Caruso, Mrs. Russell W. Monto, Catharine I. Rhodes, Mildred Russo and Mrs. Natale Sostilio, Jr.

The committee reported finding Kallman a very capable and courageous young lady, a warm and deserving person who never complains. She has held a number of part-time jobs in order to help with expenses, yet has managed to attain honor-roll status at Newton South. Her main ambition is to study early childhood development.

At that same meeting, the club elected the following officers for 1985-86: President Helen Hoffman; Vice President Loraine Cotting; Second Vice President Mrs. Paul Capone; Recording Secretary Anantonia Caruso; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Charles Casey; Treasurer Mrs. William A. Martin; Auditor Mrs. Daniel J. Brady; State Federation Secretary and Delegate Mrs. Francis E. Tucker; and President of the Workshop Mrs. Robert H. Searway.

Audrey Lezberg plans to wed Stephen Lyke

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lezberg of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Stephen Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis Lyke of Buffalo, N.Y.

The future bride and bridegroom live in Richland, Wash., where they are employed by the Battelle Memorial Institute.

A wedding date has been set for August in Newton.

College scholarships available for all ages

The Newton Centre Women's Club is offering a "President's Scholarship" to be awarded annually to a mature Newton woman who is in need of financial assistance to further her education. This could include a woman who has interrupted her career to raise a family, etc. Further information and application many be obtained by contacting K.T. O'Connell, 965-0978, after 5 p.m.

The Newton Emblem Club No. 8 will again this year award a scholarship to a deserving student from the Newton area.

Applications may be obtained from Donna Mazzola, 782-0351, and must be submitted by May 1.

The scholarship is an annual award and is one of the many community servies in which the Emblem Club participates.

The scholarship award will be presented at the Flag Day ceremony in June at the Newton Elks Lodge Hall.

Village Gift Terminal to offer craft classes

The Village Gift Terminal, located at One Pettee Square (the corner of Chestnut and Oak streets) in Newton Upper Falls, is now offering craft classes.

Courses are presently available in beginning quilting, quilted vests, stenciling, basket lining and beginners knitting.

In addition to their many unique gifts and handcrafts, the Village Gift Terminal also has the "Newton Calendar" by James Wrye, which features hand sketches of pints of interest in Newton.

The Terminal is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Volunteers needed for homebound elders

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders, particularly in the Brookline area. As a large home care agency serving elders in Belmont, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston, WSES provides a wide variety of services to persons age 60 and over.

Volunteer companions visit up to six persons on a weekly basis. During visits volunteers may engage in conversation, share hobies, or assist with advocacy.

For more information regarding the elder service Corps. Volunteer Program or other volunteer opportunities please call 969–0170.

B'nai B'rith officers to be installed on May 2

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston Installation Chairman Gladys Eagerman of Natick has announced that Thursday, May 2 is the date for the annual Council Installation and Presidents' Reception. It will be held at Temple Israel, Hartford Street, Natick, at 7 p.m.

All chapter delegates, as well as presidents, are expected to attend to honor those women who have served the council this past years and those women who will be installed that evening.

Edna Glass of Natick, Mayflower Chapter, will be council president. Others to be installed for the 1985-86 term are Vice Presidents Sydney Mayzer of Holliston, Friendship Chapter; Rosalyn Kaminsky of Roslindale, Met B. & P. Chapter; and Miriam Slotnick of Wellesley, Mayflower Chapter.

Also, Treasurer Eunice Berger of Randolph, Star of David Chapter; Recording Secretary Charlotte Barron of Newton, Chestnut Hill Chapter; Corresponding Secretaries Ellen Michelson and Harriet Gardener, both of Sharon and Tillie Mirkin of Norwood, all of the Norfolk County Chapter.

Past Council President Judi Raphael of Holliston will be the installing officer.

Capeway Company will provide the musical entertainment after which refreshments will be served.

The evening is open to all B'nai B'rith Women and guests are most welcome. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 653-0075 or 244-0451.

Members of the Mayflower Chapter are serving as hostesses for the event. Also serving on the committee are Lyllian Isaacs and Elaine Kaplan.

Births for area families

Deborah K. (Keefe) and James Knapp of Wellesley recently announce the birth of their son, Peter McKenzie, on March 24, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Jacqueline M. (Rando) and Charles J. Casavant of West Newton announce the birth of their daughter, Ivy Elizabeth, on April 13, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tracy Lee Quinn was born to William F. and Jan (Sharpe) Quinn of Billerica on March 27, 1985 at Emerson Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sharpe of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs William L. Quinn of Newton. Tracy joins her brother Daniel and her two sisters, Jill and Melissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trombino (Pamela Mowatt) of Waltham are happy to announce the birth of their identical twin daughters, Angela Joyce and Sandra Lee, born on March 1, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. They join their 2½-year-old sister, Leanna.

Also welcoming the babies are their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Trombino of Watertown and Mrs. Doreen Mowatt of Newtonville and Allan Mowatt of Waltham, and their great-grandmothers Mrs. Anna Trombino of Watertown and Mrs. Edith Simpson of El Cajon, Calif.

Yiddish Club concert on May 19

The Yiddish Culture Club, in cooperation with the Workmen's Circle and the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, are presenting their spring concert on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline.

The guest artist will be the prominent operatic bass-baritone of the Kiev and Lenigrad Opera Houses, Cantor Samuil Yanovsky of Temple Adar-Hadrath-Isreal, Hyde Park.

Cantor Yanovsky will present a program of Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian folk songs including liturgical numbers and also arias from the operatic repertoire.

His piano accompanist will be Cantor Theodore Schneider of Temple Bnai Moshe in Brighton.

Chairman Jacob Rabinovitz will preside.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood banquet

The Annual Spring Banquet of Temple Emeth Sisterhood, Chestnut Hill, will take place on Thursday, May 9 at Temple Emeth. There will be a boutique and sherry hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by Norman Brody, a Cantorial Soloist with a wide repertoire of folk songs and songs of the theater.

Reservations must be made before April 30, by calling 469-9400. All are welcome, including men. Tickets are $25 per person.



Judith and Lawrence Kranseler

Judith Pike is wed to Lawrence M. Kranseler

Judith R. Pike of Newton and Lawrence M. Kranseler of Framingham were married on March 23 at a ceremony held at Temple Shalom in Newton. A reception followed at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford.

Daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Burton M. Pike, the bride is a graduate of Tufts University and University of Pennsylvania School of Law. She is associated with the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster. The bride will retain her maiden name professionally.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranseler of Framingham and Falmouth, graduated from Boston College, Wharton Graduate School of Business Master's Program and University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He is associated with the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple made their home in Boston.

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Jewish Community Cable Conference

Keynote Speaker
Hubert Jessup
TV personality and General Manager Boston Community Access and Program Foundation (1:45 p.m.)
Panel Discussants
Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg
Moshe Waldoks
Jeffrey Liberman
Phyllis Goldblatt
(2:30 p.m.)
Cable Presentations
Continental Cablevision of Newton
Adams-Russell
Brookline Community Cable
3:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Temple Aliyah of Needham in conjunction with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston, Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Synagogue Program Fund grant, Corporation of Jewish Broadcasting, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbinical Assembly, Synagogue Council of Massachusetts. A joint venture of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Synagogue of American and other congregations
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Environmental science program starts July 1

NEWTON — The Environmental Science Program, in its 19th year, will run July 1 - 26 at Newton South High School, with numerous field trips including the Maine coast and Mt. Washington. Director this year is Marcos Hankin, a graduate of the Newton public schools who is currently a junior at Harvard University.

The program for 30 students is open to those who have completed grades six through nine. Brochures are available at Newton City Hall, or by calling Mr. Staley at 552-7379.

The E.S.P. has been a program of the Newton Conservation Commission since 1979. It began in 1967 within the Newton Public Schools; when cost led to its abandonment from the Newton Summer School program, the Newton Conservators sponsored the program for several years, and they continue to provide scholarship aid. The Newton Conservators is a volunteer non-profit organization founded in 1969 for the enhancement of Newton's environment.



Richard Staley, staff advisor and co-founder of the Environmental Science Program, receives a $500 check for scholarships to the E.S.P. from Virginia Taplin, treasurer of the Newton Conservators, Inc. AnnaMaria Abernathy, Conservator president, is at left.

Jewish Cable issues to be explored May 5

NEWTON — A Jewish Community Cable Conference will be held on Sunday, May 5, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

Sponsored by Temple Aliyah of Needham in conjuction with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston and a grant from combined Jewish Philanthropies, the conference will enable conversant in the uses of local access cable televsion.

Televsion personality Hubert Jessup, General Manager of Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation and host of "The Baxter's" and "Park Street Under", will deliver the keynote address at 1:45 p.m.

A three-member panel of Jewish Cable TV experts will follow, to be introduced by Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg, spiritual leader of Temple Aliyah and host of the monthly cable program "Aliyah."

Discussants include Moshe Waldoks,, producer and host of "Aleph"; Jeffery Liberman, director of the Jewish Educational Resource and Advisory Center for the BJE; and Phyllis Goldblatt, producer of several Jewish holiday cable programs for cable television.

Programmers from local cable companies will discuss ways to gain air time, use production facilites and develop staff training programs.

The conference is being funded in part by a grant from CJP's Synogogue Program Fund in recognition of cable television's usefullness in helping synagogues meet their congregations' diverse needs.

Turtle Lane looks to a musical year

NEWTON — After its fifth season of musical theatre, the Turtle Lane Playhouse proudly looks forward to its 1985-86 schedule of shows.

Opening in September, "Fiddler on the Roof," is set in a small peasant town in Tsarist Russia.

Tevye, a dairyman, along with his wife and five daughters, live as their forefathers did, observing the ways handed down to them, following the dictates of "tradition," until these dictates no longer suffice and they must become part of this changing world.

Following in November, Turtle Lane will present "Baby," an intimate musical about the joys, terrors, and comedy of the most important nine months of life as it looks at three couples and their voyage into parenthood. With humor and sentiment, joy and pain, "Baby" sings of the most worldly condition — birth.

"Guy and Dolls," opening in February, is set against the color of New York City's high lights and low life. Nathan Detroit, operator of a legendary floating crap game. bets gambler and womanizer Sky Masterson that even he cannot sweep prim mission lass, Sarah Brown, off to Havana. As the story unfolds everyone gets much more than they gambled on!

Rounding out the season,"The Pirates Of Penzance," will sail into Turtle Lane in April. The bonds of Duty have never benn presented with such wacky delight as in this lively gilbert and Sullivan operetta which whirls a cast of pirates, policemen, young lovers, dewey-eyed daughters, and an eccentric Major General through a melodious merry-go-round of moral dilemmas.

Subscription series and additional information may be obtained by calling 244-0169.

Multicultural Program set

NEWTON — The Multicultural Preschool Program is designed for three- and four-year old children whose first language is one other than English and who need experiences in the area of socialization and language development. Special consideration will be given to children who have limited contact with children of their own age; have a special family situation; or have been referred to us by school personnel or by a social agency.

If interested or need more information, call Mrs. Ena Lorant, teacher-director of the program at 552-7738, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Monday through Thursday) at Lincoln Eliot School.

The screening and parent interview will be held on Monday, April 29. Deadline for scheduling appointments is April 26.

Temple Club install officers

NEWTON CENTRE — The Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre announces its installation of officers and last dance of the 1984-1985 social season to be held on Sunday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m.

A mid-evening snack will be served with bar beverages available for those who imbibe after which the installation of officers ceremony will be performed and then followed by an evening of dancing to Paul Monoghan's Band music.

As usual, the snack time and beverages will be under the supervision of Lou and Ryta Israelson ably assisted by Hy and Dorothy Kitover. Bernice and Morris Kravitz will be the evening's hosts.

For reservations, all non-temple guests will be welcome to join the regulars for an admission fee of $17 per couple that must be submitted by mail or check no later than April 29 so as to assure admission and seating preference.

Checks and reservation requests must be addressed to: Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Installation and Dance Reservations, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, MA 02159. Checks should be made out to Temple Emanuel Couples Club. For more information call Bernice or Morris Kravitz at 924-6661.



Pictured, left to right, Phyllis Fox, Helen Purcell, Janice McMahon, Susan Sikora and Jeff Keith.

Carol Newsom photo

Area residents help kick-off cancer crusade

NEWTON — Phyllis Fox of Newton, Helen Purcell and Janice McMahon of Watertown joined 1985 State Cancer Crusade Chairman Sumner M. Redstone and more than 600 American Cancer Society volunteers from across the state on March 3 as the society kicked off its Annual Educational and Fundraising Cancer Crusade.

The kick-off, entitled "Crusade Chronicle," was hosted by Mary Richardson and Peter Mehegan of WCVB-TV's Chronicle and featured Jeff Keith, a 22-year-old Boston College graduate and amputee who recently completed a 3,300 mile Boston to Los Angeles run to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"Crusade Chronicle" highlighted individuals — both volunteer and cancer patients — who have experienced first-hand the effects of progress in cancer control.

Boston Edison holds energy hearing May 2

NEWTON — Boston Edison Company wants to discuss and hear comments on the area's energy future at a meeting with Newton residential and business customers Thursday, May 2.

This Boston Edison Community Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

It will be an open forum on local issues, conservation, load management, energy supply, imported power, cogeneration and rates. Door prizes will be awarded.

The first half hour will be for customers to talk to Edison service representatives about individual concerns, such as bills, street lights or meter reading.

An hour question and answer session will cover summer rates, pricing strategies for electricity, importing power from Canada, energy supply and demand options, conservation programs and an update on the Company's IMPACT 2000 program.

Mayor Theodore Mann endorses Boston Edison's community meeting May 2. Said Mann, "Residents should take advantage of this opportunity to meet Edison representatives on a one-to-one basis. The company is responsive to new ideas. The energy future belongs to all of us."

Two years ago Boston Edison held similar community meetings from which came exciting ideas, including that for the IMPACT 2000 House, an energy laboratory now open for public tours.

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All Newton Music School students will provide day-long concerts at the 'Music in May' festival.

Non-stop music at May 5 festival

NEWTON — On Sunday, May 5 from 1 to 5 p.m., the All Newton Music School will host its second annual "Music In May" festival.

The event, which expects to host 1,500 guests, is an afternoon of non-stop musical performances by the school's outstanding ensembles.

"Music In May is an opportunity to experience the joy of All Newton Music School," said Director Andrew Wolf. "Music In May is a wonderful, sharing, happy day. We invite you to bring your friends and neighbors and be our guests for an exicting afternoon of music, music, music!"

The afternoon is free and the public is invited. A professional child care attendant will be provided by the school for small children at no charge. Delicious home baked goods will also be provided free of charge.

Performances will include both adults and children of ages. A traditional May Pole dance will be performed by ANMS students and children from the audience. Also featured are students from the Newton Opera Workshop who will present a scene from Humperdink's beloved Hansel and Gretel.

All Newton Music School is located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For further information call ANMS at 527-4553.

Local residents participate in play

BELMONT — "Pajama Game" by Alder and Ross is the spring musical show produced jointly by Belmont Hill School and Winsor School. It will be performed at Winson School on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

The plot concerns a romantic involvement between workers in a pajame factory where there is a threatened strike for higher wages.

Mark W. Lane, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane, plays the part of factory supervisor. Rene L. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien G. Robert, also of Newton, is in charge of scenery.

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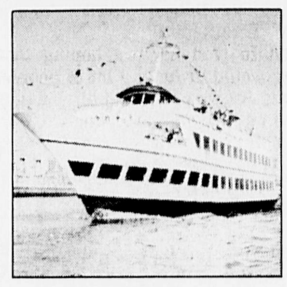
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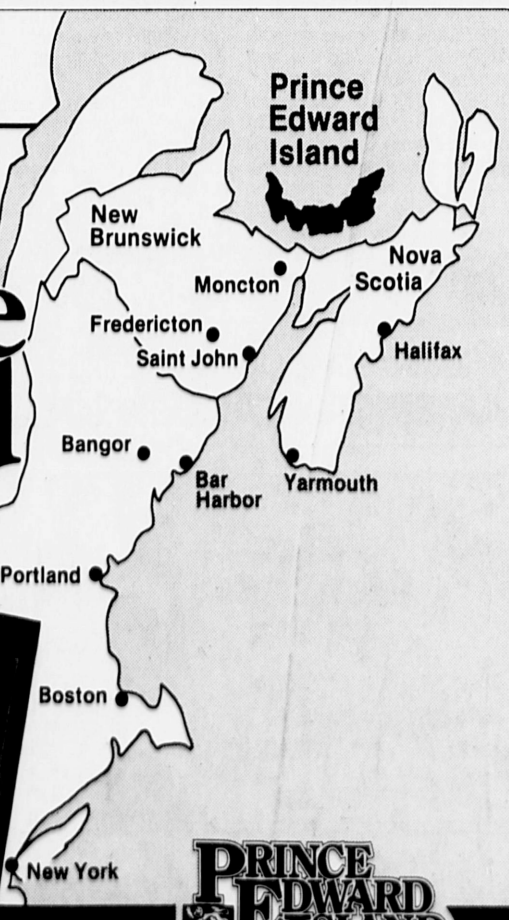
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A recent revival attempt of the former Totem Pole Ballroom was 'a bust.'

Revival attempt 'a bust'

'Love laughs at a king.
Kings don't mean a thing
On the Street of Dreams.
Dreams broken in two
Can be made like new,
On the Street of Dreams'

Frank Sinatra

By Candy Kosow, Correspondent

BOSTON — Robert Munafo of Medford had a dream. He wanted to bring the Big Band Era back into the City of Boston be reviving the old Totem Pole Ballroom, located on the river in Auburndale until it burned in the late '50s.

He spent months organizing this effort. He arranged for the use of the Bradford Ballroom, downtown on Tremont Street, and he obtained the musical services of Marty Lane and his 14-piece orchestra. He appeared on a few local radio talk shows to publicize the "new" Totem Pole and he had several family members and friends lend a hand to his effort.

Last Saturday night was opening night. Munafo may have made it into the neighborhood, but he never quite made it to "the Street of Dreams."

The whole evening may have been a comedy of errors, or it simply may have been a case of expectations exceeding reality, but, to put it succinctly, the event was a bust.

Opening night was also closing night.

Munafo, 41, says he remembers going to the old Totem Pole as a youth. He remembers the bar selling cold drinks for a nickel and he remembers the girls dressed up in their finest frills; but, most of all, he remembers "all those live instruments blowing at you." It was the essence of that atmosphere that he wanted to recapture in the "new" Totem Pole.

Munafo said he was hoping that the curiosity factor would draw in a lot of people. Folks in their 20s and 30s who were not alive during the Big Band Era would have the chance to see and hear the music and the dancing that were a way of life for their parents' generation.

Unfortunately, the "new" Totem Pole's opening night audience was made up of people in their 40s and 50s who did not need the education because they grew up with the Big Band sound. Whereas the old Totem Pole was a haven for singles, Munafo now believes that support for a new swing club will have to come from middle-aged couples.

He was hoping to attract a young, chic crowd that was tired of punk, funk and disco clubs. He was shooting for an opening night crowd of 1,000. Instead, he got a couple of hundred "grown ups" who were just as happy dancing to swing music in the 40s as they were last week.

Munafo says that going to the old Totem Pole was like going to "a big family wedding" every weekend. Elements of that kind of nostalgia were definitely absent from the scene at the Bradford Ballroom.

Although the Bradford is an historical old structure, it was not the proper setting for the rebirth of the Totem Pole. The carpeting has frayed badly, and the long, brass railing leading to the ballroom needs about a month's worth of spit and polish to return it to its original golden splendor.

The bar was selling five-and-dime booze, and the sound system was marginal at best. It was, in fact, that sound system that was over-modulating a Frank Sinatra tape when I walked into the ballroom. The song playing was "On the Street of Dreams."

I understand that "Old Blue Eyes" did, indeed, play at the Bradford many moons ago when swing music was in its heyday; but I think he would have been a might disappointed if he had visited the "new" Totem Pole last week. He may have been able to draw on his Hoboken humor to laugh away this kind of an opening — where everything goes wrong — but, for those of us who had to sit through it, it was a tedious exercise in trying to recapture the past.

I knew I was heading for trouble when I first entered the hotel. I asked the bellboy in the lobby if he knew where the Totem Pole was located. He started to smirk and told me that he had never heard IT called that before, but the room I was looking for was around the corner and marked "Ladies" on the door. When I informed him I was looking for a nightclub and not a rest room, he promptly sent me up the stairs.

Munafo says he will try to work out the bugs and reopen the Totem Pole in another location. Next time, he plans to target an older, mostly couples audience. He wants to start small, opening the club on a once-a-month basis, and he wants to sell tickets in advance.

Who knows? With a little time and some extra planning, the Totem Pole of the past may yet become the hot spot of the present.

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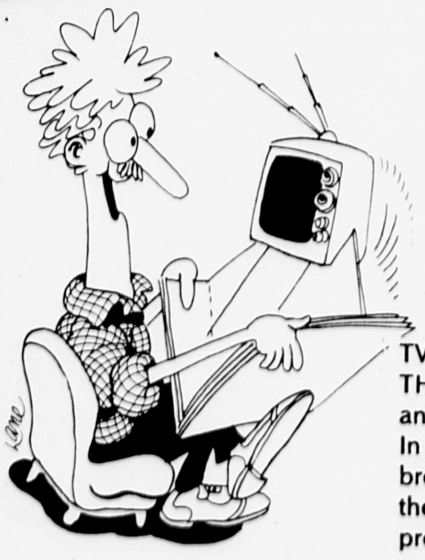
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Your Home

Choosing the best outdoor furniture

By Carol Roberts
Copley News Service

When many people think of patio furniture, they picture a chaise lounge and a side table with an iced drink sitting on it.

But buying patio furniture can be as complicated as furnishing the inside of a home. To purchase the type of furniture that meets all your needs, give careful consideration to the size and shape of the area, how the furniture will be used and the style and quality desired.

Area. Is the available area long, square or irregular in shape? Does it lend itself to division into separate areas or must it be considered as a whole? What is the surface: grass, gravel, chips, cement? The answers to these questions will determine which type of furniture will be most suitable.

Use. Analysis of the open space will help to define its use, whether as an extension of an indoor family room or game room or as a separate area for entertaining.

Style is mostly a matter of taste, but it's wise to chose a style offered by a reputable manufacturer whose lines have been on the market for many years. This increases the likelihood that the same style will be available when pieces are added in the future.

Quality. Since casual furniture is expensive if even the least expensive line is chosen, quality must be assessed from viewpoints other than price. The prospective buyer must ask how long the furniture is expected to last, under what conditions and how much maintenance it requires. Since a higher price doesn't necessarily indicate a better quality, it's also important for buyers to be able to recognize good construction and intelligent design.

To help buyers evaluate casual outdoor furniture, Harry Jaquiss, president of Tropitone Furniture Co., a Florida- and California-based manufacturer of casual furniture, gives these insights into key factors of quality construction.

The most widely used casual furniture is made of aluminum tubing. It's light, can be easily moved, won't rot or rust and takes punishment fairly well.

Indications of quality in aluminum frame furniture are thick tubing and tubing that is round rather than square in cross section. Frames should be welded instead of riveted. Rivets may work out of joints when furniture is folded and repositioned.

Strapping must be examined for durability. Vinyl should be treated with mildew inhibitors and ultraviolet stabilizers to help prevent color fading. Strapping also should have good recovery.

"Good quality vinyl straps should return to their original shape even after the chaise or chair has been sat in for a long time," Jaquiss says.

Frame finishes are an essential factor in durability and lasting satisfaction of outdoor furniture. Coated metal is better than bare metal — bare steel rusts and uncoated aluminum oxidizes.

Another popular type of casual furniture is cast aluminum. Cast aluminum is sturdier and wears better than wood or rattan. The major consideration when choosing cast aluminum furniture is that the furniture is all-solid cast aluminum.

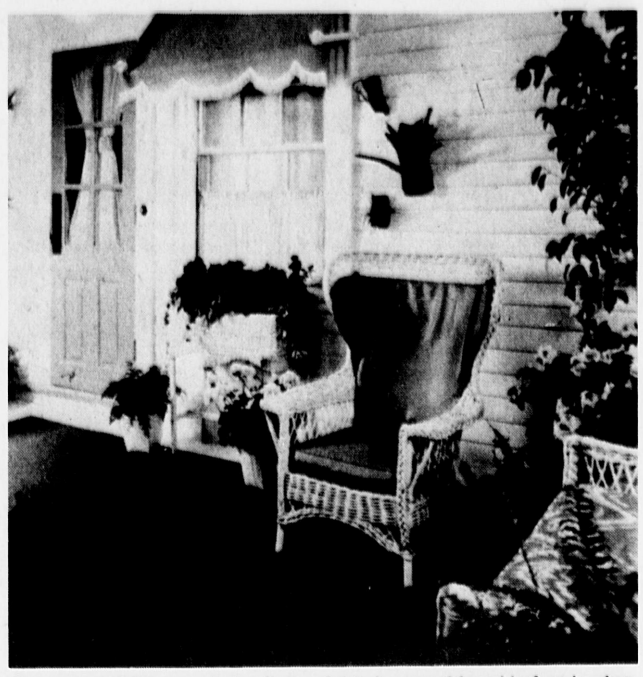
If you want an outdoorsy feeling without really going outdoors, a screened-in porch is one of the best ways to enjoy the outdoors in your own home, says Phoebe Davidson, an interior designer from Sudbury, Mass.

In fact, Davidson suggests your porch can be a romantic, restful hideaway by using simple furnishings and appropriate accessories.

White wicker furniture never has been more popular, Davidson says. She combines wicker and practical upholstery to achieve a cheerful, refreshing look.

Wicker is a natural choice to carry through a fresh, outdoor feeling. Davidson suggests either antique or new pieces painted white to evoke old-fashioned tranquillity. The upholstery or seat cushions could be a lively combination of vibrant, bold colors — perhaps orange, magenta and green.

The furniture's colors should blend with the house's exterior to make the porch seem like a natural extension rather than a last-minute addition. Color is an important consideration when designing a porch, but so is the upholstery fabric itself, according to Lee Mills, director of design for Naugahyde brand fabric, manufactured by Uniroyal Inc. The fabric has to withstand weather variations and mildew.



The space of the area is the first point to be considered before buying outdoor furniture.

Consumer Reports

Be sure to test smoke alarms for efficiency

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Smoke detectors can save lives, but only if they're kept in good working order. If you have smoke detectors in your home — and you should — it's important that you test them regularly to make sure they are working.

All of the smoke detectors tested by Consumer Reports' engineers have a test button that lets you check to see if they are working. For detectors made after November 1979, pushing the button provides a complete check of the unit.

For instance, a push will indicate whether the battery is live and the smunding device is working. The test will also simulate a fixed amount of smoke to check the unit's smoke-sensing capabilities.

However, pushing a test button won't tell you if the detector has clogged air slots that are preventing real smoke from entering.

To overcome that problem, the engineers suggest a more reliable test — subjecting the detector to real smoke.

You can do that by holding a burning wooden match about 6 inches away from the unit. The smoke from the burning match should trigger the alarm for any ionization type of smoke detector within about 30 seconds. (For older photoelectric models, blow out the match and let the smoke drift into the detector.)

Another way to test smoke detectors is with a new product called Safe Smoke — a colorless, non-toxic aerosol that, when sprayed, is intended to set off a smoke detector from as much as 8 feet away. A container is available from Home Safeguard Industries, P.O. Box 4073, Malibu, CA, 90265, for $4 plus shipping.

Consumer Reports' engineers tested Safe Smoke on several different types of smoke detectors. At short range, the engineers found that a one-second spray was enough to trigger both photoelectric and ionization smoke detectors. The simulated smoke cleared quickly, allowing the alarm to cut off within 10 to 30 seconds. At 6 feet, a one-second burst would set off a photoelectric detector.

But it took a two- or three-second burst to get the same consistency of response from an ionization detector. From 8 feet below, the spray couldn't be counted on to activate an ionization detector, although it would still trigger a photoelectric.

The engineers think that Safe Smoke is a worthwhile substitute for matches or candles when testing detectors with real smoke. Safe Smoke could be even more appropriate in houses or apartments that have more than one smoke detector. A $4 can of Safe Smoke should be good for about 90 seconds worth of spraying.

Appliance clinic

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Q. How do I go about replacing the door gasket on my Admiral duplex refrigerator, model No. ND2566-BM6352B, serial No. 5684258?

A. First, take off the door by removing the three screws in the top door hinge. Then lift the door up and off the lower hinge and lay it on a flat surface, such as the floor or saw horses. Use an old blanket to pad the door and protect it from scratching or other damage.

Next, take out all the inner panel mounting screws that are under the inner lip of the door gasket. These screws hold the door gasket and the door liner to the outer door panel. After removing the old gasket, lay the new gasket in place and reinstall the screws finger-tight. You may have to adjust the gasket fit after replacing the door, so leave these screws tight enough to hold the panel in place but loose enough so you can shift the gasket a bit if you have to. Lift the door and place it on the bottom hinge, then reinstall the top hinge.

Adjust the door hinges so that you have an equal distance between the top and bottom when the door is open& Close the door and make sure there is a good gasket seal all around. If the door sticks out too far at the bottom, hold the top in position so it cannot shift and push it in at the bottom until the door lines up with the cabinet. Now, open the door and fully tighten all the inner panel mounting screws. Take care not to tighten them so much that you distort the inner panel.

The part number for the refrigerator door gasket is No. 27406-4. The freezer door gasket is part No. 27406-3. You can order these parts from Marcone Appliance Parts Co., 1515 Cypress St., Tampa, Fla. 33606.

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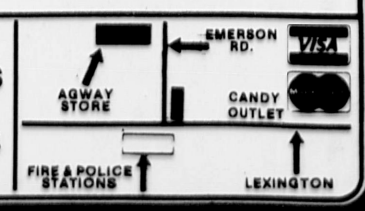
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Seniors' Corner

Outreach worker offers friendly ear

(Senior Corner is a regular feature compiled by the city's Department of Human Services.)

Q. I need some help, but I don't know where to start, who to call or even if there is any solution to my problem. Where can I turn? Who can I ask?

A. It sounds like the person you need to call is Diana Patten, the City of Newton's Senior Citizen Outreach Worker located at the Department of Human Services, City Hall - 522-7170.

Q. What can she do for me?

A. She can listen to your concerns and tell you what resources exist that might be of assistance.

If you need to file any applications she can get them and help you fill them out, discuss any additional documentation that is required and be sure the application gets where it needs to go in the form it needs to be in.

If you are concerned about contacting public agencies, she can tell you what their process is and what will be requested of you and when necessary make the contacts with you.

If your problems involve personal and family issues, she will hear you out and help you decide what you can change and what might be beyond your ability to change.

If you want to work, get involved in volunteering, socialize with your peers, take some courses, find out about outings and trips, she can put you in touch with someone who can help you get that done.

Whatever your concern, she can talk-it-around and try to sort it out with you. She has worked for the city for a number of years and in that time has gathered a lot of resource information. In addition, creative problem solving is her forte!

Q. She sounds like a miracle worker.

A. No, not at all, but she is the person you should call first for information, ideas, or just for a compassionate listener. She will be honest with you and tell you if she can help or direct you to someone who can.

Q. What is the charge for her services?

A. Her services are free to Newton residents. The population she serves includes people over 60.

Q. I'm not able to travel very well. Do I have to go to City Hall to see her?

A. No, she can come to your home to see you if need be.

Q. Can I just talk to her on the phone first?

A. Absolutely, any time. You may not even have to make a special appointment. She might be able to tell you what you need to know over the phone.

Q. Would she speak to my son or daughter about this? They are very concerned for me.

A. Yes, she often speaks to concerned children of older people. She can advise and direct them so that they can help you in a more informed way.

Q. How can I get in touch with her?

A. You can call Diana at 552-7170 in the Department of Human Services at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

In the past year, Diana has worked with older people with concerns such as: housing, financial assistance, counseling, advocacy with state and federal agencies, crisis situations, homecare needs, transportation, and information and referral on many other issues of concern.

In dollars and cents, in the past year, she has been able to help older people to obtain $80,000 in benefits to which they were entitled but not receiving.

Looking for E.B. Raymond descendants

NEWTON — The Department of Social Services is seeking the descendants of Ernest B. Raymond, a grocer who emigrated to the United States from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, during the 1880's.

In cleaning the department's offices on Cherry Street, workers discovered the original naturalization certificate for Mr. Raymond. The certificate is stamped by the Board of Elections in Boston in 1902, in Newton in 1916 and in Cambridge in 1928.

Anyone having knowlege of Mr. Raymond or his descendants should contact Elizabeth Pearson at 965-2607 or 965-0216.

Senior menu

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for persons 60 and older in both Newton and Waltham. Meals are served around noontime and there is no charge. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested and persons should feel freee to adjust this amount upward or downward within their means.

Persons wishing to participate should make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newton Senior Center, 552-6770, the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 969-8030, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390, and the Kosher site at Temple Beth-El, 244-7233.

Also the Newton Senior Center offers a light Thursday evening supper. Transportation to the Newton nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. and reservations are necessary. Call 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, April 25: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, lasagna, meat sauce, sourdough bread, pudding.

Friday, April 26: Omelette with Creole sauce, hash brown potato, lima beans, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, April 29: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, baked potato butter, peas, oatmeal bread.

Tuesday, April 30: Baked chicken, gravy, delmonico potato, green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, May 1: Stuffed shells, tomato sauce, tossed salad, sourdough bread, pudding.

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Campus, military briefs

Eric Romanow, grade 7, achieved high honors for the second term at Thayer Academy in Braintree. He is the son of Gail Romanow of Newton.

A number of Newton students achieved honors status this past semester at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Among them: **James S. Kohn,** '85, and **Hossein Sadeghi-Nejad,** '85, both of Chestnut Hill; and **Shelley R. Langdale,** '85, of Newtonville.

The following students from Newton have achieved dean's list status at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine: **Scott D. Freeman,** '85, son of Joseph and Marjorie Freeman; **Elizabeth A. Miller,** '85, daughter of Martin and Linda Miller; **Linda C. Tamkin,** '85, daughter of Marilyn Tamkin of Newton and Stanley B. Tampkin of Chicago; **Kenneth R. Liebman,** '86, son of Larry J. and Phyllis J. Liebman; **Susan B. Menzer,** '85, daughter of Arnold and Joan Menzer.

Melissa Hendrix of Newton Highlands was among 25 students from throughout Massachusetts who attended the third annual "Workshop for Young Politicians," held recently in Boston. She was nominated by Mayor Theodore Mann. The workshop was organized for young people who have demonstrated a keen interest in politics and government and who have the promise of one day contributing their time and energy to public service.

Marine Lt. Col. Jonathan E. Ingersoll, son of Dr. and Mrs Francis M. Ingersoll of Newton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present position while serving with Attack Training Squadron-12, Naval Air Base, Coronado, Calif. Ingersoll received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Navy Ensign William H. Rayburg, son of Carl B. and Gerrry Rayburg of Newtonville, is currently participating in exercise Team Spirit 85. The month-long exercise is a combined exercise involving the military forces of the United States and the Republic of Korea.

Kim Crawford of Boston recently appeared on WBZ-TV's Today! show in promotion of Newton's Little People's/Learning Prep School's Jump for Heart Marathon. The marathon was coordinated by the school's adaptive physical education instructor Debbie Hoffman of Haverhill. Under her guidance, the students and staff raised $1,114.15 for the American Heart Association.

Rich Sorota has been named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities. Sorota is the son of Max and Barbara Sorota of West Newton. He is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont. A 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, he is majoring in economics and political science.

Deborah C. Levy of Newton is a cast member in the Bryant College drama club's production of "Pippin." Levy is also a choreographer for the Roger Hirson and Stephen Schwartz musical comedy.

Jessica Burrows of Newton is a five-year-old skater who attends Memorial-Spaulding School. She will be appearing in the 73rd annual production of Ice Chips, the oldest amatuer ice show in the United States. She will be skating in one number as a Cabbage Patch Kid and in a space number as ET. The show will run from May 3 through 5 at Boston University's Walter Brown Rink.

John Vitti, son of Mrs. Marion Vitti of West Newton, is one of the Ithaca College students who recently won an award in the 22nd Annual Student Production Awards competition, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society. Vitti, a philosphy/religion major at the New York school, won in the category of Video Entertainment — Comedy for an entry entitled, "The Nothing Special Comedy Shows #3." A 1982 graduate of Newotn North High School, Vitti worked on the project with four other Ithaca College juniors.

A number Newton residents who attend Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury have been named to the third marking period honor roll. Among them are: **Keith Harrington,** grade 9, first honors; **Stephen Perruzzi,** grade 9, second honors; **Todd Barrett, James Marshall, Robert Nealon** and **Yassir Shanshiry,** grade 10, second honors; **Greg Harrington,** grade 11, second honors; and **Thomas Conboy, Michael Donnelly** and **Norman Farrar,** grade 12, second honors.

Newton Catholic High School recently participated in the Continental Mathematics League Awards Contest. The following freshmen were awarded certificates: Newton resident **Joan DeRubeis,** first place; Newton resident **Mike Lewis,** second place; **Robert Corolla** of Brighton, third place; and **Richard Sheehy** of Newtonville and **Alicia Gage** of Waltham, who tied for fourth place.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, April 25: A - Ham and cheese on bun; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, April 26: A - Cheeseburger on a bun; B - Hamburger on a bun; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, April 29: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; juice, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 30: A - Submarine sandwich with tomato and pickle relish; B - Peanut butter w/ jelly sandwich; raisins, cannned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 1: A - Hot dog on roll with mustard and catsup; B - Hamburger on a bun; juice, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, April 25: Ham and cheese on a bun; celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, April 26: Sliced turkey, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, April 29: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 30: Submarine sandwich with tomato and pickle relish, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 1: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fresh/cannned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, asst. dressings, juice. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Meatball sub, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Hot dog in roll, French fries, canned fruit; grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

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Newton Graphic

Sports

Lions' Houlihan steals show

NEWTON — Senior Kevin Houlihan stole the show Monday for Newton South, tossing a three-hitter and striking out 14 as the Lions breezed past Wayland in the league opener, 7-1.

Houlihan, making his first start of the new season, whipped through the first three innings striking out seven with an 80-mph fastball. The only run off the righty came in the third inning off a pair of fielding errors and two stolen bases and the only hits The Steamer allowed were singles in the third, fifth, and seventh innings.

South scored one run in the first inning then broke a 1-1 tie with four fourth-inning runs to slip away with the win, which evens the overall record to 1-1.

Center fielder Steve Stoller (three stolen bases) walked to lead off the fourth and took second on a Pillan Thirumalaisamy single. A double steal resulted in South's first run, as Stoller came home on a throwing error by the Wayland catcher. Sophomore Dan Freedman walked and Tom Rogers reached on an error to load the bases before Greg Manthei singled home Thirumalaisamy.

Rogers was forced out at third for the first out when Darvell Huffman grounded into a fielder's choice, but Freedman scored on the play to put South up 4-1. Sophomore Mark Maiocca drove in South's fifth run on a fielder's choice to short, scoring Manthei.

South added two runs in the sixth to add insult to injury, as Houlihan continued his overpowering performance atop the hill.

Steve Altman connected for the only extra-base hit in the game, hitting a double in four trips to the plate.

North dropped

The Tigers of Newton North jumped out to a 2-0 lead against Arlington, but it didn't last as the home team eventuall wound up with an 8-5 decision.

Two errors by the Spy Ponders led to Newton's early lead, as with two outs, Jim Proia walked before Greg Larson and Colin Ryan eached reached on errors, with the second resulting in a run. Mike Solomon rapped a single to make it 2-0.

The home club immediately cut that in half in the bottom of the first as Jerry Cronin tripled and rode home on Brian Deveaux' single.

Arlington took the lead for good in the third with a trio of runs. A single and walk put two men on for Deveaux, and the left fielder ripped a double to tie the game. After a fly ball, two more singles loaded the bases for Kevin O'Connell, and he drilled a basehit for two runs.

The Tigers did get back to 4-3 in the fourth on a Mike Solomon triple and Alex DeNucci single, but that was as close as the game would get.

North got a good game out of designated hitter Aldo Calcagni, who stroked a double and a triple.

The loss snapped a four-game win streak for the Tigers, who are now 4-2. They travel to Everett on Wednesday.

Lancers lose

Another pretty good pitching performance was wasted in Newton Catholic's 8-3 defeat at Hudson Catholic. Lancer pitching allowed only four hits, but 10 walks, three errors and several more mental lapses proved costly.

John O'Brien, making his first start of the year after coming off knee surgery, walked three of the four hitters he faced (the other reached on an error). Jeff Sherman walked in another run in relief before getting a double-play ball to end the inning.

Hudson built on that 2-0 lead with five in the fourth, with errors again a big factor. Mike Sabourin had the big blow, a two-run single.

Newton made things interesting with three runs in the fifth. John Bernard singled with one out, and Brian Cullen doubled him to third. Bill Martin reached on an error for one run, before John Canning punched a two-run single.

Canning had two hits in the game, while Sherman turned in a solid relief pitching job.

Hudson pitcher Tom Digneautt went the route without a walk, striking out four.

The Lancers drop into a first-place tie with Hudson Catholic, St. Clement's and St. Patrick's, all of whom have one Catholic Suburban League loss. Newton is 3-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

Beaver wins

Four runs in the third inning helped tuck away an 8-4 victory for Beaver Country Day School against Lexington Christian Academy at Chestnut Hill.

With the score tied at 3-3, Newton's Dan Kaplin walked to open the third. After Brian Gardner singled and Noel Fennessy walked to load the bases, freshman Tom White of Newton spanked a two-run single to put his team ahead to stay. A fielder's choice by Newton's Mark Lampert scored Fennessy, and White came home on a sacrifice.

Gardner got his third win without a loss with three innings of hitless relief.

NEWTON SOUTH(7)-Huffman 4-1, Maiocca 4-2, Altman 4-1, Spengler 4-1, Stoller 2-1, Thirumalaisamy 3-1, Freedman 0-0, Doran 0-0, Doherty 0-0, Rogers 3-1, Manthei 3-2. Tot. 27-10.

WAYLAND(1)-Parker 4-1, Townshend 4-0, Scheier 3-0, Black 3-1, Krasnow 3-0, Curtis 2-0, E. Johnson 2-0, Hawks 1-0, B. Johnson 1-0, Magi 1-1, Cerdilton 2-0, Kotea 1-0. Tot. 27-3.

Score by innings:

Newton So.	100	402	x-7	10	5
Wayland	001	000	0-1	3	2

2B-Altman. BB-Houlihan 2, Muschilla 4. SO-Houlihan 14, Muschilla 2.

ARLINGTON(8)-Cronin 3-2, Deveaux 3-2, Campa 4-0, Buserick 3-1, Dergantino 2-0, O'Connell 3-1, Broderick 3-0, Verrier 3-1, McCarthy 3-3, Tot. 27-10.

NEWTON NORTH(5)-B. Ryan 1-0, Nash 1-0, Aaron 3-0, Martin 5-2, J. Proia 1-0, Larson 4-1, C. Ryan 3-0, Solomon 3-2, DeNucci 3-1, Calcagni 3-2, C. Proia 3-1. Tot. 30-9.

Score by innings:

Arlington	103	220	X-8	10	6
Newton North	200	102	0-5	9	4

2b-C. Proia, Calcagni, Cronin, Deveaux. 3b-Solomon, Calcagni, Cronin, McCarthy. BB-Larson 3, Gladu 1, Ahearn 5, Baylor 2. SO-Larson 4, Gladu 1, Ahearn 2, Baylor 2. WP-Ahearn. LP-Larson.

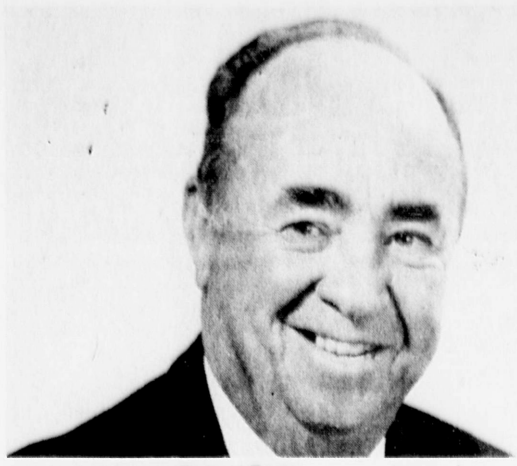
HUDSON CATHOLIC(8)-O'Brien 2-0, M. Sabourin 3-1, C. Sabourin 3-0, Fitzgerald 3-1, O'Keefe 3-0, Reynolds 2-0, Loureino 3-1, Thompson 3-1, Sallese 1-0. Tot. 24-4.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(3)-Martin 4-1, Canning 4-2, Sherman 3-1, Moran 3-0, Abruzzi 3-1, Battista 3-1, Bernard 3-1, O'Brien 3-1, Cullen 3-1. Tot. 29-9.

Score by innings:

Hudson	200	501	X-8	4	2
Newton Cath	000	030	0-3	9	3

2b-Cullen. BB-J. O'Brien 3, Sherman 4, Martin 3. SO-Sherman 3, Martin 1, Daigneautt 4. WP-Daigneautt. LP-O'Brien.



NU Hall of Famer Robert Barry

Barry to be inducted into NU Hall of Fame

Northeastern University will induct six new members into its athletic Hall of Fame Friday night during formal ceremonies at the Matthews Arena.

The six inductees are: Robert F. Barry, Class of 1951; James A. Calhoun; John P. Grinold, John R. "Dick" McPherson, Class of 1964; Eugene C. Renzi, Class of 1957; and Edward F. Shea, Class of 1955.

Barry was a star forward and defenseman in hockey and a hard-hitting catcher for Herb Gallagher's post war squads of the late 1940's. A distinquished two-sport athletic career at Northeastern set the foundation for a rich professional career as a high school, collegiate, and National Hockey League hockey official.

Calhoun, the men's basketball coach and an assistant athletic director, has posted 224 career wins and five 20-victory seasons in a 13-year campaign at Northeastern. A former Small College All America in basketball, Calhoun has led the Huskies to four NCAA appearances in the last five seasons and along the way four ECAC North Atlantic crowns.

Grinold, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, has served Northeastern as sports information director for the past 23 years, and recently was promoted to the dual position of S.I.D. and assistant athletic director.

Grinold is responsible for all publicity raised for the University's athletic teams, as well asthe sports marketing area of the Northeastern athletic program.

McPherson is native of Weymouth. where he was a Parade All America in football. At Northeastern, he played both ways as a center on offense and linebacker on defense on the gridiron and helped stake the Huskies to an undefeated season (8-0-0) in 1963.

As a hard-throwing right hander in baseball, McPherson set and still hold the NU record for career wins and in 1964 led the Huskies to the New England playoffs at Fenway Park.

Renzi catapulted from an outstanding football and track career at Northeastern into the professional football ranks with the Winnipeg Bombers in the Canadian Football League in 1957. At present a colonel in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, Renzi was an All-America tackle and held the Greater Boston Track and Field Championship crown in the shot put.

She is being inducted for his achievements in track and cross country. An outstanding miler, middle distance man, and cross country competitor, Shea won the IC4A two mile championship in 1954, after outkicking legendary Boston marathoner Johnny Kelley Jr. for the New England AAU Cross Country Championship in 1953.

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Bernstein receives Brandeis Sportsmanship Award

WALTHAM — More than 200 student-athletes were honored at the Brandeis University athletic awards banquet Monday night.

In addition to recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of the men's soccer (2nd place national finish) and men's cross-country (3rd place national finish) teams, three athletes were honored as recipients of the university's athletic achievement awards.

Mark Beeman (Chelmsford), a senior on the men's cross-country and track teams, was presented with the Haarry, Joseph and Ida Stein Memorial Award as the outstanding student-athlete.

A five-time All-American (three for cross-country and one each for indoor and outdoor track), Beeman proved to be one of the premier runners in the country this past year.

In addition to winning the NCAA Division III national cross-country and 1500-meter championships, he ran a 4:01.53 mile at the New England Collegiate Championships.

Beeman also won the New England TAC mile championship, the Greater Boston 2-mile championship and the New England Division III 1500-meter championship.

"Mark is the best runner ever to compete for Brandeis," said head coach Norm Levine. "I will be quite sometime before we get another to equal him.

"To me, Mark is the epitome of what a student-athlete is expected to be. He is outstanding in the classroom, on the track and is active in campus activities."

Beeman is majoring in psychology and will enroll in the graduate program of psychology at the University of Oregon in the fall.

Marla Weitzman (Miami Beach, Fla.), a senior on the women's swim team, was recipient of the Max I. Silber Award as the outstanding female student-athlete.

A four-year member of the swim team, Weitzman has been



Bobby Bernstein

elected captain of the team for the past three seasons. She has qualified for the New England Championships in all four years and was named All-New England in four events as a junior and three events as a senior.

"Marla's dedication and sense of leadership has had a direct effect on the improvement of the team in regard to wins and losses and improving our overall performances at the New England Championships," said head coach Jim Zotz.

"Be it in the classroom or in the pool, Marla has always given 100-percent without having to compromise either situation."

In addition to the Silber Award, Weitzman was also presented with the Robert Markson Memorial Prize as the senior varsity athlete with the highest grade point average while concentrating in one of the Humanities.

An English major, Weitzman is now deciding whether to attend graduate or law school in the fall.

Bobby Bernstein (Newton), a senior on the men's tennis team, was the final athlete honored as the recipient of the Morris Sepinuck Sportsmanship Award.

Playing at the number one singles position, Bernstein holds the school record for most wins in a career (55) and has been selected to compete at the NCAA Division III national tennis championships for the past two years. He won the New England College Division number one singles championship as a junior and was named All-New England.

"It is unusual for an Individual-orientated sport such as tennis to have a player that is as dedicated to the overall team performance as Bobby has been," said head coach Tom Foley.

"It is not a coincidence that our team won the New England College Division championships for the three years that Bobby Bernstein has been at Brandeis."

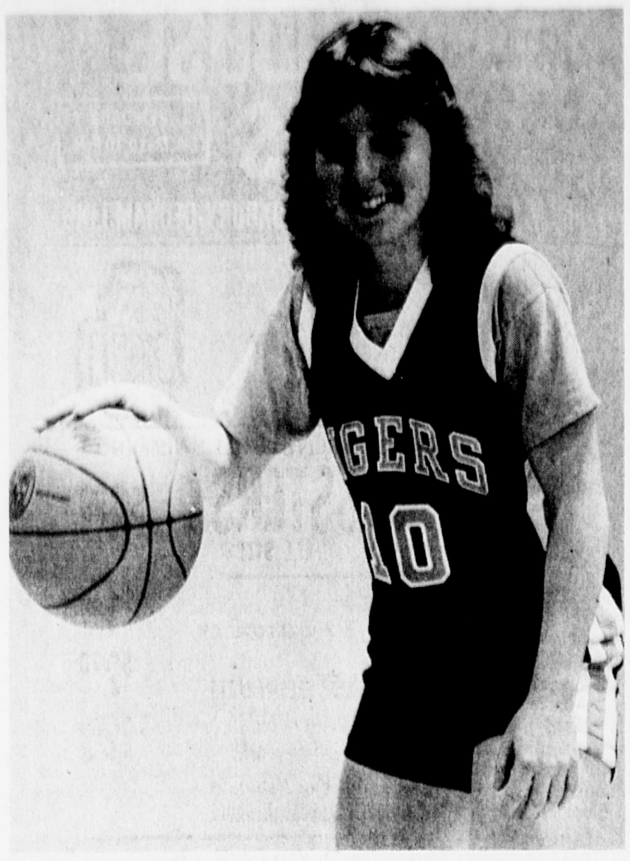
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Tiger star Jackie Kinsella

Tigers downed in lacrosse trip to N.Y.

SUFFERN, N.Y. — When you play the best, you pay the price, as the Newton North lacrosse team found out this weekend. The Tigers lost a pair of games to teams representing Suffern and Hackley, both in New York.

Saturday's game against Hackley was a 12-2 defeat, as the Tigers simply ran into a much better team.

"It's a better level of lacrosse," said North mentor Rick Clark. "Any mistake we make it's in the net."

The Tigers had held their own for most of the first half and were down 5-1, but the home team went the length of the field to score in the last five seconds and went on to cruise from there.

Charlie Albanese accounted for both North goals.

Friday, the Tigers lost a closer decision to Suffern, 11-4. It was 8-4 when Clark emptied the bench in the last couple of minutes.

This one was close much of the way, as it was 2-2 after one and 6-3 at the half.

Dan Nardone had two goals for the Tigers, with Kevin McGrath and Fran Yerardi chipping in the others.

"We're still making a lot of the same mistakes," Clark complained. "We were spotty."

The coach is particularly concerned about the lack of production from the midfielders, who have scored only 14 goals thus far. The attacks have accounted for 34.

Clark did single out Scott Lancelotti, Pat Poon and Tom Dalicandro for their efforts over the weekend.

South nipped

A see-saw lacrosse battle between Newton South and Peabody resulted in a double overtime showdown ending with the Lions holding the short end of the stick in a 10-9 come-from-behind win by the visitors.

Peabody capitalized on its only scoring opportunity of the extra-session, beating South goalie Alex Levine 32 seconds into the second overtime. Peabody netminder Mike Lanes held the South attackers at bay in sudden-death, coming up big on at least 10 Lion shots.

South held a 7-3 lead at the half sparked by two goals apiece by seniors Garth Bloch and Dave Kowal but Peabody edged back into the contest with three straight goals in the third to cut the lead to one entering the fourth.

Kowal notched his third just 35 seconds into the final frame on an outside shot but Peabody countered with two scores 13 seconds apart to tie the score.

Kowal rescued the South squad again with his fourth of the day at 10:05 but the pesky Peabody attackers knotted the game again just 23 seconds later.

Coppola, Leone peg no-hitters

The Newton Little League season got off to an auspicious start this weekend when a pair of no-hitters were turned in.

Friday night at Albemarle Field, Angelo Coppola, a 12-year-old righthander, hurled hitless ball as the West Indians shaded the Orioles, 3-1.

Coppola, who also had two hits and scored a run, struck out 15 and issued one walk. His closest call came in the first inning on a diving catch by Scott Marchand in center field.

Sunday at Lyons Field, Doug Leone of the Newton West Reds delivered a no-hit performance in taming the Red Sox, 6-0. The 12-year-older whiffed 17.

Pat Russo was the offensive sparkplug dofor the winners with a air of triples, driving in three runs. David Stewart had a brace of doiuble and Mark Leone had two singles.

Pitcher Billy Cowins helped himself out of some tight spots with his fancy fielding to help the Giants edge the Yankees, 10-7, Sunday at Cabot Park in the opening game of the Newton Central Little League.

Cowins had eight assists in additon to hurling four-hitter to pick up the win.

First baseman Nick Evans led the attack with a double and single and two RBIs, while Ben Korman singled in a pair of runs. The Yankees' Matt Abrams had a base-clearing double.

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Most area athletes nearing decision on college choices

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

There isn't a Dana Barros or a Pat Ewing in the area this year. No house in Waltham or Newton was being bombarded with letters and phone calls from every major college in the country. Letter-of-intent day passed quietly in February, without scouts sweating their jobs over whether they'd convinced a top prospect to attend Enormous State University.

Still, many local athletes from all sports intend to continue their competitive careers next fall. Few will receive any scholarship awards for their efforts. Most will be playing at Division II or III schools. But perhaps, those kinds of athletes are whom college athletics was intended for in the first place.

Many of the area student-athletes, including some of the best, still haven't decided upon a school yet, though most have the choices down to two or three. Though the ones who have the recruiters waiting with bated breath receive the lion's share of the publicity, they make up only a tiny percentage of the high school senior athletes. For every one of them, there are probably 50 seniors nervously awaiting the arrival of an envelope telling them they've been accepted at the school of their choice.

With that in mind, here is a rundown of the likely destinations of some of the area's senior athletes:

Newton North

It was a lean year for the Tigers in football last fall. Most of the seniors will go on to college, but won't be playing football. One who might be is **Bob MacNevin**. An excellent student, the offensive guard could wind up at Tufts or West Point.

The highlight of the fall season at North was the girls' soccer team, which was unbeaten during the regular season. The Tigers were led by **Jackie Kinsella**, who will no doubt earn a scholarship for her talents. The University of New Hampshire and Providence College are among the schools who would like to have her.



Steve Altman

Others who could wind up back on the field of play next fall are **Jean Vendice** (Wesleyan or Dartmouth), **Tina Rosenthal** (Wesleyan) and **Debbie Wilgoren** (Princeton or Michigan).

The boys' team had a successful season as well. Captain **Artie Aaron**, currently stationed at third base for the baseball team, is interested in the University of Pennsylvania or Cornell. Fullback **Jim Donovan** has been told that he could step right in and play at Bridgewater State, but he's still mulling his options. **Don Natale** is another Tiger who could play right away at Trinity.

Some other Tigers and their possible choices include **Andy Shaver** (Michigan, Dartmouth), **Eli Berg** (Dartmouth), **Tom Casey** (Boston College, Bentley), **Steve Fish** (Michigan) and **Chuck Hatem** (Oberlin).

One North hoopster who will almost certainly be playing next winter is **Greg Lee**. He is considering Williams or Middlebury. If he chooses the latter, Newton may wind up with three of the five starters. North grad John Humphrey and Newton South's Meatchie Russell made up the starting backcourt this winter.

Jeff Leibman (Yale) and **Gregg Weltz** (University of Wisconsin) have pretty well chosen their colleges but won't be playing basketball next winter.

North had a young hockey team this winter, but a few quality seniors could see time in college uniforms in 1985-86. Goalie **Ken Castriotta** would like to go to West Point. Should he wind up there, he's got a chance to play, according to Coach Dick Fletcher. Defenseman **Charlie Albanese** is headed for the University of Lowell, but he'll have a lacrosse stick, not a hockey stick, in his hands for the Chiefs.

Tim Marchand has an eye on Norwich, while **Paul Healey** will probably spend a year prepping at Bridgton Academy before moving on, most likely to St. Anselm.

Newton South

The Lions had several competitors who attracted some attention on the gridiron last fall. Quarterback **Steve Altman** was better-known for his exploits on the basketball court, but according to grid coach Art Kojoyian, he'll be a football player in college. Altman has been accepted at Ithaca, and is also considering Dartmouth, UNH and Lehigh.

The Lions had a couple of burly linemen in front of Altman, and both are contemplating Central and Southern Connecticut. **Tom Rogers** and **Brian Burlingame** could contribute at that level. Rogers is also considering B.U.

This winter, the girls' hoop team made the tournament, partially helped by **Erica Cushna's** domination of the boards against most teams. She's interested in Holy Cross or UNH.

Newton Catholic

This year's senior standout for the Lancers is baseballer **Bill Martin**. Actually he would have been a two-sport star, but the football program was dropped. In any event, his athletic future is on the diamond, and he's considering UMass.-Amherst. **Scott McAdam** graduated from Newton Catholic in 1983, but he may be moving up in the athletic world next fall. After spending some time at Mass. Bay, the baseball star is looking into attending the University of Maine (which is the cream of New England baseball) next year.

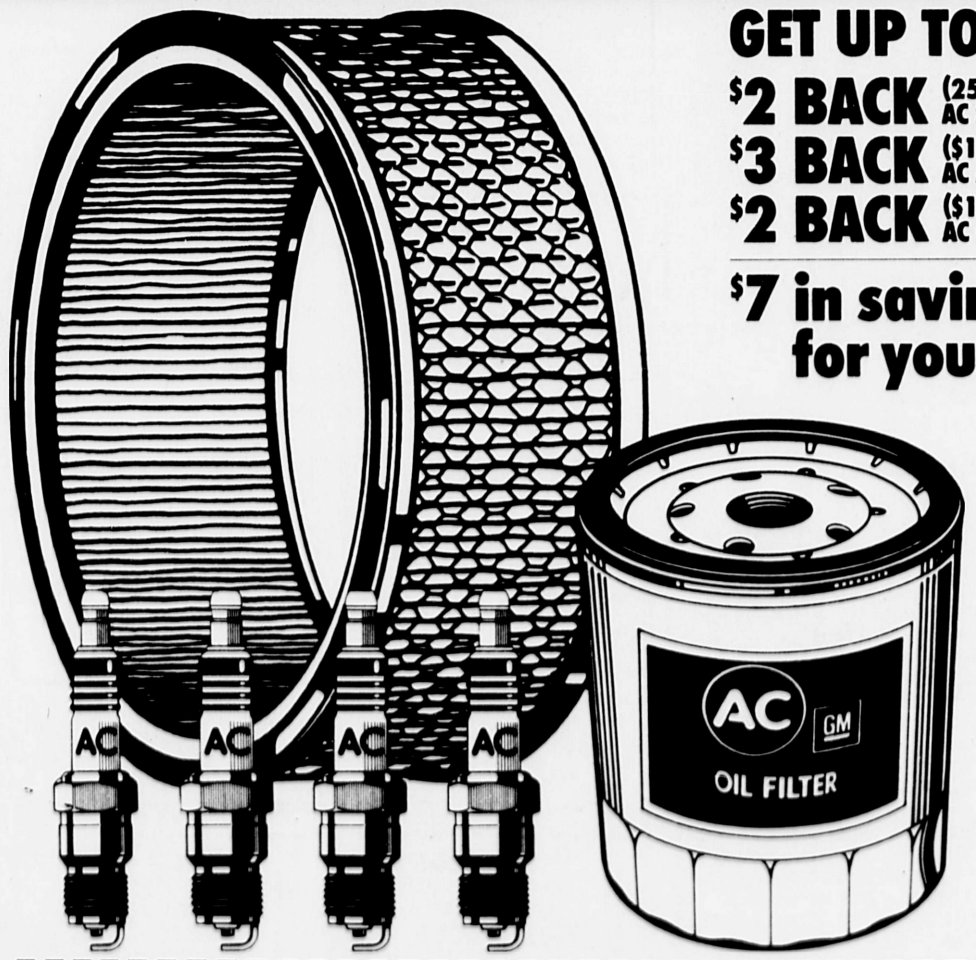
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Police log

Newton native guilty of embezzlement

CAMBRIDGE — A former Newton man Tuesday was sentenced to a suspended term of 10 years at Concord State Prison and was ordered to serve 500 hours of public service after pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement by a bank officer of some $46,000 worth of stolen stock certificates.

A graduate of a Newton High School, Michael T. Murray, 33, of 16 Leonard Dr., Southboro and an assistant vice-president at the Shawmut Community Bank's Marlboro branch at the time of the offenses, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement by a bank officer, larceny over $100 and to receiving stolen Scudder stock certificates belonging to Allan R. Finlay, of West Falmouth.

Murray, who according to his lawyer, Richard H. Steinberg, is a former president of the Kiwanis Club in Newton, admitted to having made two withdrawals totaling $400 from a phoney account that he instructed a co-defendent to set up in Finlay's name at the Newtonville branch of the Shawmut Community Bank.

Investigation turns up cut wires, theft

NEWTON CORNER — A Hyde Avenue resident who investigated a strange noise inside the house around 12:30 a.m. last Monday, reportedly found a telephone wire had been cut, a side window forced open and several pieces of assorted jewelry and silverware outside the window.

Police said a drawer from a hutch was also taken containing assorted silverware, and flatware.

Youths allegedly accosted at Mall

NEWTON — Three Watertown teenagers allege they were accosted at knifepoint in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot by a gang of older youths and asked to surrender their cash. Police said the incident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. last Monday and that the boys handed over $10 to the suspects who ran toward Brookline.

5 cars vandalized in driveways

CHESTNUT HILL — Cars parked in the driveways of five Westminister Road residents and three Stiles Terrace homeowners were entered and ransacked Sunday night, but only $5 has been reported taken, police said.

The incidents were reported around 9 a.m. Monday.

Owner returns to burglarized home

WEST NEWTON — A Fuller Street home was burlarized this past week while the owner was away, police report. A daughter-in-law checking the property around 11 a.m. Wednesday found the rear door forced open, telephone wires cut, rooms ransacked and silver on the floor. Police said it is not known what might be missing at this time.

NNHS students to be summonsed

NEWTONVILLE — Three Newton North High School students will be summoned to Newton District Juvenile Court to face charges in connection with the March 19 burglary of $1,400 cassette tapes and minor vandalism at the school.

According to police, a 16-year-old Boston resident, a 14-year-old Dorchester boy and a 16-year-old Mattapan youth will be arraigned on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit larceny.

In the March break, some student lockers were forced open, and 200 audio cassette tapes for special needs students and a stamping machine were taken from a classroom. Approximately $70 worth of damage was done to a cafeteria refrigerator door.

Radar detector ripped from car

NEWTON — A $300 Escort radar detector was reported stolen from a 1983 Datsun belonging to a Wellesley resident who had parked on Bolyston Street. The theft was reported at 5:49 p.m. last Wednesday.

Bogus postman visiting city homes

NEWTON — Newton police are warning residents to be on the lookout for a man posing as a postal employee.

Police said the man, wearing a badge with tan jacket and pants, went to at least two Hunter Street homes Friday afternoon around 4 p.m. saying he was gathering information for a Post Office survey.

According to police, the man is either trying to case the homes or hoping to steal from them while he is inside.

Police, who described the man as white, five-feet, nine-inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, said to notify them of any suspicious activity.

Police said phony water meter readers have robbed Newton homes in the past.

Cited for motor vehicle charges

NEWTON — Newton police arrested an Eldredge Street resident 6:30 a.m. on charges of driving under the influence, driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, driving without a license and receiving stolen property — license plates, police said.

Police reportedly made the arrest at 6:30 a.m. after allegedly finding the 22-year-old passed out behind the wheel of the car on Lenglen Road.

He was released on personal recognizance.

Car tires slashed on Kirkstall Road

NEWTONVILLE — Tires on three cars parked on Kirkstall Road overnight Friday were slashed, police said. The crime was reported at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, according to police.

Automobile on Webster Park stolen

WEST NEWTON — Police said a 1972 Lincoln owned by a Newton woman was reported stolen from Webster Park sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Frustrated NPA member walks out of negotiations

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A frustrated member of the Newton Police Association's (NPA) bargaining team last week walked out of a negotiating session with the city when "things got a little hot under the collar," according to the union's leader.

NPA President Lynda Glenn, who sat in on the four-hour session, said the incident highlighted an attempt at dialogue with the city that "got to the point of being ridiculous."

Both sides agreed to suspend their effort to reach a tentative agreement on a new, two-year contract for the city's 203 police officers until this week. The NPA's previous pact expired last July.

While Glenn characterized the status of the talks as "not well at all," Chief Adminstrative Officer Richard Kelliher, who also attended the meeting, made no mention of the angry atmosphere.

"I think there's been a continuing refinement of the issues on the table. At the next meeting, we'll be making some responses to them on specific issues that they raised today," he said.

Glenn said the union is "hoping for the best" when talks resume, but added that expectations are not running high.

"We're not getting anywhere. Whatever we suggest is not appropriate or not acceptable. We're hoping that when we get back both sides will have a change of heart," she said.

According to Glenn, a half-dozen issues stand in the way of a mutually acceptable agreement between the two sides, including differences of opinion over job postings, compensation for court appearances and indemnification.

"We think we are asking for simple things. We're not asking for anything that's going to cost the city a dime. We're asking for language changes, simple language changes," she said, describing the likely costs of the court time compensation issue as "minimal."

She cited the job-posting dispute as an example to support her contention.

The NPA is asking that notice of any vacancies within the department be visibly posted along with a relevant job description and that interested officers be allowed a week to request a transfer into the position, Glenn said.

If two people with evenly matched qualification "bid" on the position, the officer with the greater seniority would be given preference, she added.

Glenn said she did not know why the city finds the union's proposal unacceptable, especially since the accredidation procedures currently underway at the department make job posting mandatory.

"We just don't understand why it's such a complicated issue," Glenn added.

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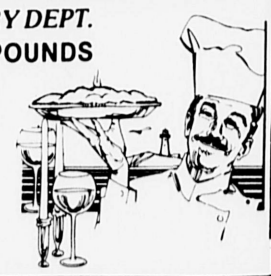
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Colonial Cape with a full shed dormer. Offering 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, raised hearth fireplace in family room, and beautifully landscaped. Child safe neighborhood, with fenced in back yard. **Call 339-4511.**

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Canton Center - $89,900

Colonial. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full dining room. Handy location. No car needed to live here. Near public transportation.
Exclusive Listing

Wrentham - $134,900!!!

56' All Brick Ranch

Seven full rooms, huge finished family room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with dining room, large fireplaced living room, garage, in-ground pool, 16000 sq. ft. lot. Country setting. Side street. Near Rts. 1, 1A, 95 & 495. (minutes to everywhere). Twenty-eight years young. Can't be built at todays prices.
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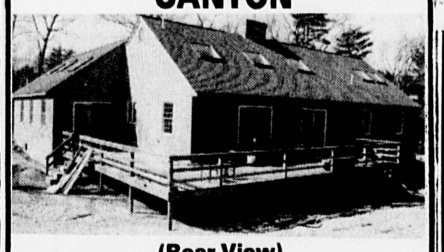
BEAUTIFUL RANCH IN COUNTRY SETTING



Beautiful home on wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large country kitchen with woodburning stove, family entertainment area includes 2 rooms, bar and woodburning stove plus 1 car garage. **$129,900**

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CANTON



(Rear View)

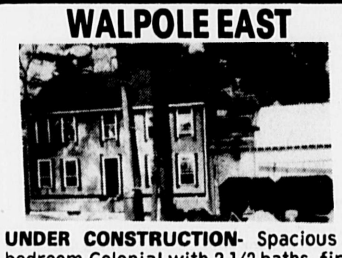
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Norwood- Adorable 3 bedroom Ranch, fireside living room, fireplaced family room, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, 1 car attached garage, patio. In family neighborhood. **Co-Excl. $129,900**

Norwood- Like Spacious Living? This is the house for you! 60'x30' 10 room home in high school area. Superb condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private yard & more. Offered at **$198,900**

Westwood- Late spring occupancy. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, dramatic foyer entry, 2 1/2 baths, front to back family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air & vac. Still time to choose colors. **$266,900**

Norwood- Pretty 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room plus rec room, living room, dining room & kitchen. Offered at **$184,900**

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WESTWOOD
New To Market



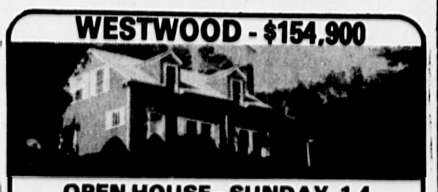
Charming 5 room Cape abutting conservation land. Walking distance to public transportation and town. Excellent condition. **$165,000**

Principals Only
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B-26

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WESTWOOD - $154,900



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We are proud to offer this exceptional Victorian home featuring gracious entrance foyer with leaded glass windows, charming living room with carved mantel fireplace, formal dining room perfect for entertaining, pleasant easy-to-work-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms on second floor including working fireplace in Master bedroom, library and 3 additional bedrooms on third floor, plus 2 car garage with loft on 3/4 acre landscaped lot.
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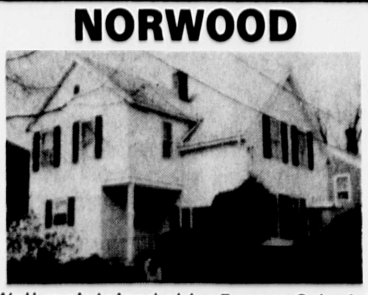
Century 21 **326-1800**
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MEDWAY

New To Market- Salem Colonial in mint condition on over 1 acre of land in most desirable executive area. Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch. Third floor with very large room for bedroom or study. **$209,900**

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NORWOOD



Well maintained older 7 room Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining room, walk to center and train. **Excl. $95,000**

Starr Real Estate
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New To Market

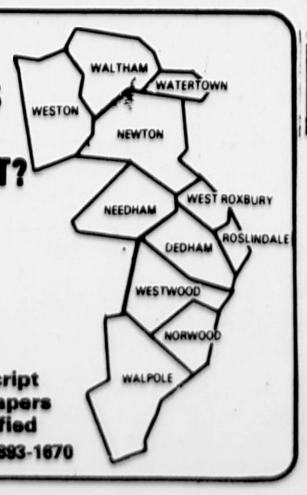


Architecturally designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in exciting new Executive area. Other houses and lots available. **$219,000**

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BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos,. Sales office is open 11-6, Mon, Thurs & Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

DEDHAM - Beautiful & unique Tri-level w/contemp flair, features 1st flr familyrm, fireplaced livingrm & diningrm, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, picturesque landscaping & in-ground pool. Only $195,900 Lynch's Town & Country 1-344-2043

DEDHAM- Greenlodge. 11 yr. old. 7 plus room Custom Split on cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, many extras. By Owner, $179,900. 329-4057 for appt.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM

Riverdale area, New to market, ideal starter or retiring home. Lovely 6 rm, vinyl sided Ranch, 2 bdrms, 1st floor family rm., low taxes & low price, but high value. Only $99,900. Call Century 21, Armstrong Sweeney 762-0331

DEDHAM

Sunny 3 bedrm 2 bath Custom Ranch, private 3/4 wooded acre, landscaped, beamed cathedral ceilings in living & diningrms, fireplaced familyrm w/ wet bar, sep. laundry room, walk to train, alarm. $175K. **Principals! 326-6306**

FOR SALE -By Owner- W. ROXBURY - Holy Name Parish, 4-5 bdrm, Victorian, 2 front porches, super location, quiet St., Principals Only. $152,900. 327-1055

HYDE PARK- 8 rm victorian near final stages of renovation. mid $130,000's. 364-1873 days.

NEEDHAM - By Owner, immaculate 9 room split level, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, eat-in-kitchen, den & familyrm, screeened porch, large deck, 2 car garage, prime location. $225,000. 449-5009

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NORWOOD - 8 Rm Cape, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaced familyrm, pool, sauna, $159,900. Owner. 769-4750

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Custom 61' raised ranch w/ new in-law priv quarters. Total 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, extra large familyrm, porches, & much more. $129,000.

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7½ rms, tri-level w/ garage, 1½ baths, completely redecorated. Only $93,900.

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NORWOOD - Victoria Circle High School area, 3 bdrm., brick front split level, attached garage, cathedral ceiling livingrm, familyrm, diningrm, kitchen, 1½ baths, mint cond., newly decorated in & out, large level lot. By owner $135,000. 762-6493

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WALPOLE - 55 ft straight ranch, 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, new roof. Principals only. $109,900. 668-3793

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Two family, 5 & 6, potential in law apartment, separate utilities, 2 car garage, fireplace, excellent condition. Placed at $225,000

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1st offering. Charming Cape style ranch on quiet, natural setting. Updated & expanded kitchen w/ sliders to stone terrace. Presently 2 bdrms, w/ great expansion potential. Energy effic., low maint., walk to train station. $239,900. 647-1481 or 935-7444 ext. 20.

WESTWOOD

Lots of convenience nearby. This home is solid comfort! An older home with new ideas. Flexible floor plan. Beautiful decor. 2 car garage. $152,900 MLS.

Century 21 The Peases 655-0470 237-4256

WEST ROXBURY

Just renovated! spacious 3 bdrm expanded Cape, 2 full tile baths, oak floors, freshly painted, new electric, copper plumbing, low taxes, garage, quiet, conven. street, Priced $128,900 for quick sale.

Pleasant Realty 522-4600

W. ROXBURY- Holy Name Custom built English Col. beamed ceilings, gumwood, leaded glass, formal diningrm & livingrm, 3-5 bdrms, 2 car garage. $199,900. Principals. 326-6220 762-0367

W. ROXBURY

3 Good size bdrm Colonial, eat in kitchen, formal diningrm, large deck, fenced in yard, gumwood, new roof.

By owner. $139,900
Principals Only
323-5074

W. ROXBURY

Large roomy 3 bdrm home, natural wood, updated systems, huge deck off country kitchen. A perfect family home. $139,900.

Kennedy Realty 327-2232

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Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO - brand new 2 bdrm Condo, fully appliianced, sliders to patio, & sunporch. $550. 376-8903

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
4 Rooms from $385;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 L

BROOKLINE - 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, parking for 1 car, $750 mo., htd. Call 738-6612

CANTON Village - 1 bdrm, lge rms, modern, pool, parking, avail 5/1, $525 + utils. 1-620-2726 am, 323-6621pm

DEDHAM- large 6 rooms, on 2nd floor, $700 no utils. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

Dedham Line/W. Roxbury New 2 bdrm, 1½ bath Condo on busline. $675 plus utils. No pets, ref's req'd 769-3429 784-2345

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm furn. apt. in priv. home, modern kitchen & bath, WW, walk to MBTA, $550 utils. incl. Sec./Ref. 326-1971 after 7pm.

DEDHAM - 3 1/2 rms modern kitchen, refrig, bath. No pets. $525 + utils. 329-9516

DEDHAM - 4 rms & bath, 2nd floor, avail 6/16 $575+
DEDHAM - Condo, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 park. spaces, avail 6/1. $600+
HYDE PARK - 4 rms bath, 1st floor. May 1. $475+
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

DEDHAM- 5½ rms, 1st floor, 2 bdrms. $695 incl all utils. No pets. 329-2932.

PRIME OCEAN

Avoid the hassles of Cape traffic and enjoy the mainland side of Buzzard's Bay from this incredibly beautiful 2.3 acre homesite overlooking 610' of shore w/sandy beach area. A very private oceanfront compound located on a road accessed island. **$220,000**

Call Owner at:

(617) 965-7100

Northland

B-26

WEST ROXBURY
Home Of The Week



Immaculate 7 room Colonial. Prestigious Weld St. area, beautiful natural woodwork, fireplace, built-in china cabinet, family room, nice yard with driveway. New excl. Call today. **$150's**

ROSLINDALE

Abutting Arboretum. Rare 9 room Colonial on 14,000 sq. ft. double lot. Rich in natural woodwork, lead glass, country kitchen, new systems. **Excl. $159,900**

ROSLINDALE

Beautiful 7 room oversized Cape, excellent condition, gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large style family room with wet bar, landscaped 9,700 sq. ft. lot. **Excl. $130's**

ROSLINDALE

Nine room Colonial with commercial brick real estate for extra income. Excellent location. Exclusive. Call for details.

Call for a complimentary market analysis and consultation on selling your home.

Century 21® 327-9545
Treon Realty
4465 Washington St., Roslindale
Put # 1 to Work for You G

James J. Brennan Is a House "Sold" Name.



This could be your home. So if you're thinking of selling, don't delay. Call us today.

and...
If we can't sell it, I will buy it!
Jim Brennan

Brennan R.E.
327-1000 G
"Twenty-five Years of Real Estate Experience."

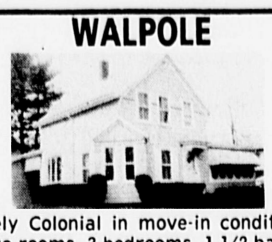
ROSLINDALE

EXCELLENT- 2 Family with fully finished in-law apartment. New roof, fenced yard & double driveway. Off W. Roxbury Parkway. Call for more details!

3 FAMILY- 5-5-5. Separate utilities. Spacious apartments. Near Arboretum. **$162,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR **JACK CONWAY, REALTOR**
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

WALPOLE



Lovely Colonial in move-in condition. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, attached garage, large screened porch. An excellent family home. **Offered at $124,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700 G

WALPOLE NORTH (NEW)- Exceptional value! Large four bedroom Colonial, featuring country kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre + lot, best buy in town. **$235,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, treed acre lot, 4 bedroom (40x28) Custom designed Cape with attached (16x16) family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, two car attached garage. **$220,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x28) Colonial family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, treed acre lot. **$212,000**

WALPOLE (NEW)- Executive area, 4 bedroom (40x(26x28) Garrison Colonial, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$193,900**

WALPOLE (ROYAL CREST CONDO)- Golf, tennis & swimming on site, 2 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, laundry, garage, storage room. **$132,500**

WALPOLE (NORTH)- Lovely older Colonial, featuring up-dated country kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, new 1 1/2 tile baths, great location. **$114,900**

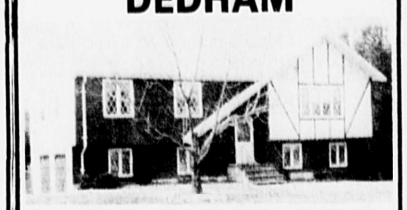
WRENTHAM (BEST BUY)- Excellent young 4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, two acre treed lot. **$149,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes

769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

DEDHAM



Transferee or anyone's treasure. Young beautiful Split, 2 1/2 baths, spectacular family room, many amenities. **$209,900**

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-29



WESTWOOD- A rare opportunity. See this charming turn-of-the century estate property. Six bedrooms, nine fireplaces. Lovely detail. 4.5 acres, greenhouse, guest cottage, and lots more. Exclusive by appointment only. **PRIME PROPERTIES $695,000**

WESTWOOD- Beautiful over-sized Cape in Estate area. Four bedrooms, three baths. Elegant living room. Lovely entertainment size dining room with fireplace. In-ground pool. Over 3 acres. **MLS $500,000**

WESTWOOD- Spectacular Contemporary Ranch. 3,000 sq. ft. living space. Five spacious bedrooms. Four baths. 50x30 Rec room in lower area plus exercise room. Central air. Stunning 18x38 in-ground pool. **$425,000**

NORWOOD- Magnificent architect designed 10 room stone Contemporary in Westover area. Soaring cathedral ceilings - Handsome stone fireplaces. 5 bedrooms including secluded master suite with cozy fireplace. In-law potential. **$275,000**

NORWOOD NORTH- Sparkling Contemporary Split Entry in family neighborhood. Excellent updating includes in-ground pool, beautiful young 14x24 family room. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and much more. **$260,000**

DEDHAM- Precinct 1 - Beautiful Colonial Style Raised Ranch. Private country road. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious entertainment areas. One acre. Minutes to Rt. 128 and Boston. **$295,000 MLS**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G-30

WALPOLE

6 ROOM RANCH! Large fenced lot in family area. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen. Only **$110,000**

NEW FAMILY SUBDIVISION- New Colonials & Gambrels on 1 1/2 acre wooded lots. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. **Only $169,900**

POSSIBLE 3 FAMILY- Or 3 Condo Conversion. Presently 2 houses on 1 lot; a single family 6 room Cape plus a 3 year old separate boutique or craft shop. Square footage for 3 units, or home/office, or day care. 1st day. **$175,500**

NORWOOD- 2 story older Colonial. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Walk to all. **$114,900**

Century 21® 668-8800 762-3600
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

DEDHAM



Transferee or anyone's treasure. Young beautiful Split, 2 1/2 baths, spectacular family room, many amenities. **$209,900**

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-29



DEDHAM- Available for June 1 occupancy is this fine family home in excellent condition throughout. Featuring many amenities including 3 1/2 baths, plenty of living space, family rooms, garage, and easy access to all major highways. Some owner finance available. All this for only **$179,000**

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
REAL ESTATE

Can be seen by appt. only
Dedham Mall
329-4330
H

NORWOOD

TOTAL CONVENIENCE- New England Colonial near town location. Many recent renovations. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths - 2 zone H.W. heat. Taxes only $86./mo. *Won't Last!!* **Only $124,900**

DOLL HOUSE- Sparkling expandable Cape (4 rooms) 2 bright bedrooms, (walkup 2nd floor for future bdrms., or storage). Taxes only $70 per month. So clean it shines. **Only $105,000**

PICTUREBOOK SETTING- New listing. Adorable 6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bright bedrooms, attached garage. Entertainment size rec room. Great kids area. **Only $129,900**

DISTINCTIVE & CHARMING- Large 8 room Dutch Colonial in best of condition in most desired library area at a very reasonable price. 4 sunny bedrooms, multi baths, 1st floor family room, sparkling fully appliianced eat-in kitchen. See & compare this outstanding value at **$182,900**

DEDHAM

RIVERDALE - NEW TO MARKET- Ideal starter/ retirement home. Lovely vinyl sided 6 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, with family room adjoining eat-in kitchen. Low taxes & low price but high value at **$99,900**

Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
877 Washington St., Norwood, G

WESTWOOD



NEW LISTING- Custom 3 year old Contemporary. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace, jacouzzi, lots of glass, skylights, solar panels, etc. **Excl. $439,000**

Century 21® 329-7500
Traylor Real Estate
515 High St., Westwood G-30

DEDHAM - TWO FAMILY- Unit #1 four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with stove, modern kitchen. Unit #2 three rooms all updated. Separate heaters. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best buy in town at **$173,000**

DEDHAM- 6 room Cape. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms. **$129,900**

DEDHAM- Young 3 bedroom Ranch. **$144,900**

Schofield Real Estate
329-3535 G

WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING- Prime 2 family, 5-6, modern kitchens & baths, separate utilities, 2 car garage. **MLS $174,900**

NORWOOD

JUST LISTED- Desirable 2 bedroom Condo on Westwood line. King size master bedroom. Move-in condition. **Excl. $89,900**

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW LISTING- 3 family, 4-3-3, fenced corner lot, convenient to Southwest corridor. **MLS $79,900**

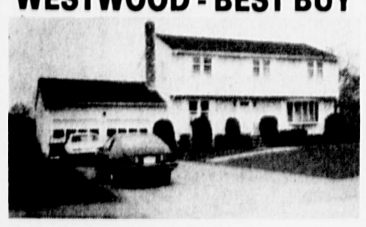
Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G



WESTWOOD- Elegant Bavarian Tudor on 2 manicured acres in one of Westwood's finest neighborhoods. Nine rooms, quality craftsmanship, custom features too numerous to mention. Shown by appt. only. **MLS $425,000**

RE/MAX ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
329-4650
936 HIGH STREET (RTE. 109), WESTWOOD G

WESTWOOD - BEST BUY



Stunning young Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely country kitchen, fabulous fireplace family room. Extremely desirable exec. area. **$239,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham L

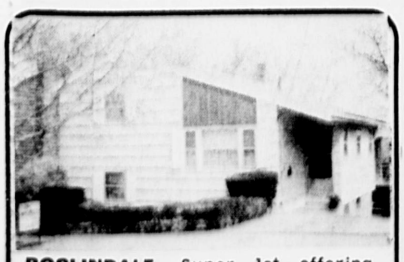
DEDHAM PRECINCT 1

Beautiful 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with large fireplaced family room. Magnificent tile work throughout house. Completely updated and redecorated. New kitchen, tiled baths and new roof. Many extra's including large screened in porch overlooking private yard. Call today!
Asking $200's

WALPOLE - WESTWOOD LINE

New construction. Grand opening - Phase III Bubbling Brook Estates. Magnificent homes from **$320,000.-$400,000;** A very special executive subdivision. Take Rt. 109 to North St. turn at Bubbling Brook Restaurant, new homes 1/8 mile on the left. Call us to see architects plans.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington Street Dedham
Days: 329-4444
Eves: 668-8211
H



ROSLINDALE- Super 1st offering. Prime area... Captain John's Hill. Often sought, but seldom found 8 room Multi Level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room, oak cabinet kitchen, meticulous condition. **MLS $135,900**

D & H MORSE R.E.
444-9220 G

"We Think of The Transcript Newspapers First!!"

When it comes to filling a position we think of the Transcript Newspapers first. The response is tremendous!

John Streckland
Bergeron Company

Lakefront Charmer!

Like the Lake? Like water sports? Like a bargain? Then you'll love this solid 6 room New Englander with deeded beach rights and private dock on beautiful Lake Massapoag in SHARON. In move-in condition! **Exclusive $129,900**

A Family Delight!

Handsome 9 room Garrison in SHARON with 2 1/2 baths, first floor fireplaced family room, central air, screened porch, 2 car garage, It's a cream puff! **Exclusive $189,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St. Sharon H

DEDHAM



Desirable Duplex 4-4 separate utilities. **$159,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor" H

NORWOOD



4 Bedrooms
Immaculate 8 room Cape featuring fireplaced 1st floor family room, large dining room, off new kitchen. Excellent private lot on quiet street, off busline. **$132,900**

Robert C. Dion & Co.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 L

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM - 6 rm apt, 2 family, newly decorated, w/w, dw, $750 mo., no utils. 828-2455

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, parking $510 mo., + utils. 762-5281 eves.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. apt, near Endicott Circle, conv. to 128, $595 htd. No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO
Two townhouses featuring 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, full basement, laundry hookup. Without utils or refrig., $475. No pets.
Earle & Earle Realtors
784-2111
828-4721

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

200 - Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN- sunny, 2 bdrm apt. Pond side, close to pond & T, avail. immed., $695 mo. unhtd. 524-1007 eves.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm, 2nd floor apt., large living & diningrm, sunporch, walk to T & shops, no pets, $675 +, avail. 5/1, 449-5644.

NEWTON- modern 1 bdrm, $495. appliances, parking & utils. incl. Owner. 244-7759.

NEWTON- remodeled duplex apts., 2 bdrm, enclosed sun porch, close to Marriott & 128, parking, $1000 mo. L & F Realty 734-3442, 244-7000.

NEWTON- 4 rms, no pets, avail. 5/1, $475 no utils., 923-4798 between 6-8pm.

NO. ATTLEBORO - (2) 5 rm apts, newly remodeled, 2 & 3 bdrms, minute from major highways, walk to town, private driveway, cellar storage, W & D hookup avail. $475-$500 ht & hw incl. 769-2141 after 4pm.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm, newly renovated, off street parking, no pets $525 mo. + utils. 875-1820; 655-8065 eves

NORWOOD- 4 rms, 1st floor, parking, $565 incl. ht. & hw, Call 668-8495.

NORWOOD - 5 rm apt on busline, 2 bdrm, 1st floor. $550 mo., no utils. 668-3157

NORWOOD - 2nd floor, 2 bdrm, no pets, no utils, sec. dep. & ref's. $550 mo. avail 6/1, 769-9444 after 4 pm.

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, newly decorated, w.w., sunporch, exc location. Avail 5/1. $650+. 762-0602.

NORWOOD- 3 rm, 1 bdrm apt., on busline, 1st floor, no utils., $400 mo. Avail. immed., Call 769-4488.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to everything, porch, parking, avail. 5/15, $400. no pets, 326-2380 R.E.

NORWOOD- brand new 1 bdrm, ac, on busline, near hospital, avail. 5/1, $500 + utils. per mo., Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
Ask for Jerry 762-0331

ROSLINDALE
5 room, 2 bdrm
$550 mo. + utils. 327-0870

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury- modern apt, gd area, $485 & up, ref's. Agent: 327-9545

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury line- modern, large, 1 bdrm, ac, new appliances, $550 mo. ht. incl. avail. 5/1. Call Mr. Hogan 444-5702 days, 323-6486 eves.

ROSLINDALE
2 bdrm apt., near car line, no pets. 327-5929

Roslindale- 1 bdrm condo near trans, schools, shopping. $450. 1-376-5662 eves

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name, 5 rms, 1st floor. Avail 5/1, $500 w/hw. sec. dep. No pets. 327-2123 after 5pm

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms natural wood, modern kitchen & bath. $550. Ref's req'd. Kennedy Realty 327-2232

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 6 rooms, $550 & Up. No utilities. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE - Super 6 rm/3 large bdrms. Best location $550+. No pets. FOUR STAR RE 469-4200

ROSLINDALE - 1st floor 5 rms, gd. location $450, no pets. Adults pref'd. 329-6139

WALPOLE- 1 bdrm apt, walk to center & trains, incl ht & hw. $575. 668-8125.

WALPOLE - 1 bdrm, Main St., location, walk to everything. $450 + utils., Lease & Fee. Realty Assoc., of Westwood. 329-4650

WALPOLE- Large 1 bdrm. apt., good location, $550 mo. + utils., avail. immed. Agent 668-8924

WALPOLE - modern, studio apt, on busline, $350 mo. incl. HW & parking. No pets. 668-1372

WALPOLE E.- 1 & 2 bdrm all new modern apts., w/w carpeting, dishwasher, oak cabinets, close to bus, transp., & shopping areas, avail. 6/1. starting at $500+. After 6pm: 668-5310. No pets.

WALTHAM- modern studio & 1 bdrm, avail 5/1. $435 & $550 htd. No pets. 332-3198.

WALTHAM- nice 1 bdrm $475. 4 & 5 bdrm $1000 +. Call 893-2156 JMC REALTY

WALTHAM, - 1 bdrm, brick in 4 units, off street parking $400 +. 1-443-8409

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 bdrm, unhtd. no pets, 6/1, $600. 327-8341 after 6.

200 - Apartments

West Roxbury Holy Name Parish
Walk to T & center, beautiful 3 bdrm apt., fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, porch, play room, newer bath & kitchen, garage, lovely area, $750 + utils.

Century 21 Circle R.E.
329-6590 359-2355

WEST ROXBURY- clean & sunny 1 bdrm, Hastings St. location, $450 unhtd. Others avail. in Roslindale & Jamaica Plain. Pleasant Realty 522-4600.

WEST ROXBURY- bright 5 rms, 2 bdrm, avail. 5/1, new heat, dishwasher, & laundry hookups, gleaming floors, $600+. 329-1780.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - very pretty 2 bdrm single house, fireplaced livingrm, Great location $800. Kennedy Realty, 327-2232

W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrm in 2 family, w/w, off st. parking, sun deck, 268-2233 eves.

W. ROXBURY - modern 1 & 2 bdrms,. heat & hw inc. Gd area. No pets. FRom $525. Agent. 327-5963

W. Roxbury & Roslindale- several 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. mint cond. apts., near Holy Name Parish. Starting $450 per mo. Agent 469-4040.

200 - Apartments

W. ROXBURY- Pkwy area, 2+ bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, $600. Agent 327-7661

W. ROXBURY - Spotless 2 bdrm w/fireplace, must see $750 w/ALL.
FOUR STAR RE 469-4200

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM - Milton St. Area, 4 rm office, parking/optional space avail. 326-4585

ISLINGTON- Exc. area for prof. Office space avail. July 1. Approx. 900 sq. ft., incl. parking, $750 + utils.
Century 21 Dedham Court
Realty 326-1800

NATICK- brand new, 5 bay garage, automotive uses, each bay 950 sq. ft., off Rt. 27, $875-$950 per garage. avail. 6/1, (4 left), no fee. broker. 653-6778 or 655-2469.

NORWOOD Center Retail space-2200 sq ft, 2 floors, $1500 mo. Call 668-3946.

NORWOOD Office/R & D
New construction. Minutes from routes 95 & 128. Available immed.
Call Rich Maglio
762-4028

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

210 - Business Property for Rent

TWO RM Office htd, w/w carpeting, down town Dedham, $325 mo. Call 851-4865 for appt.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD - 2-3 bdrm houses $750 & $800 mo., Fee Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, fireplaced livingrm, familyrm, garage, short term lease, $900 + utils. Framor R.E. 326-7373

NORWOOD - 6 rm Cape, near trans, $800 + utils. Fee. Realty Assoc., of Westwood 329-4650

230 - Rooms

CHESTNUT HILL- furn. double rm., kitchen priv., $275 utils. incl., 469-9698.

DEDHAM- furn. rm, quiet location, sec. dep. & ref's, gent pref., 524-1318, 326-0013.

NEEDHAM - furn rm, separate entrance, frig, older gentlemen. $65wk. 449-2858

NEEDHAM HTS - large rm near bus & 128. M. preferred, non-smoker, 444-0750

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- neat, furn., rm, for Female, separate entrance, $55 wk. 769-8467 after 6pm.

NORWOOD - Room Female pref'd. Conv. location. Call 762-0944 or 769-5989

230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE - seek young M for room with kitchen & laundry privileges in large house. $220 mo. 323-5024

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WELLESLEY - Dana Hall Exec. Area, quiet, kitchen priv., near train & major highways. Mature, Prof M pref'd. Sec. Dep., Ref's 235-9003

W. ROXBURY - rm, ref's & deposit. Near bus & stores. F. pref'd. $55 wk. 327-7661

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD- 3 1/2 car commercial garage for rent. 762-1628 after 6pm

W.ROXBURY - Garages for rent all sizes, storage only. Call 469-3149

250 - Rentals to Share

NEEDHAM - F. non-smoker to share w/prof couple, 2 bdrm home on quiet priv St., w/parking. Ref's req'd. $400 mo., utils incl. 444-4470 after 5:30pm

PROF. F. to share luxury 2 bdrm apt., in Medfield, $315 mo. incl. ht. 359-7358.

SHARON - F. Roommate to share w/same, 2 bdrm Condo, $325 incl all 784-8538

WABAN AREA - F, to share house w/2 sisters & brother, non-smoker. $325 incl utils. 527-1488 after 5:30

WALTHAM- M/F roommate wanted for large 6 rm, 2 bdrm. apt. in house. June 1, $275+. 893-2015

250 - Rentals to Share

WALTHAM- prof F, 25+ to share 3 bdrm townhouse, $290 htd, no pets. 893-7247 after 6

2 F. seek M/F to share big apt on W. Rox/Dedham Line $220 + utils. 325-3569

29 + F Prof seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt., pool, tennis $300 incl all. 762-4591

260 - Vacation Rentals

BREWSTER, CAPE COD
Studio Condo, $250 weekly
1-528-7803 mornings

CAPE COD, Falmouth Exc. for 2 families, 2 min. walk to beach. 6/15-9/7 $350 wk; 5/18-6/15 & 9/7-11/9 $200 wk. Call 891-0216.

EAST Orleans- 1 mi from Nausset Beach. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm, deck, TV, w & d. $475 wk. Off season rates avail. 527-1719.

E. HARWICH-1 mi to beautiful beach, new 3 bdrm, 2 baths, big deck, 1 acre, all conveniences. No pets. $550 wk. 444-3244 or 432-8373

NEW SEABURY Area New condo, 2-3 bdrms, on Little Neck Bay, boat slip, swimming pool, tennis, $850 per/wk. Lower by season or month. 329-9472

WEST YARMOUTH- near Sea Gull Beach, 3 bdrm, family area, only $450 per wk! After 7pm: 668-6101.

W. HARWICH- 1 block to ocean, Great House!, 5 bdrm, 4 baths, 35' livingrm, screened porch, huge yard, all conven., $1200 wk. Mo. or season. No pets. 444-3244 or 432-8373.

270 - Wanted to Rent

HOUSE SITTERS
Young prof. couple will protect & maintain home & grounds from 6/1-9/1, ref's, upon request, 653-5786 after 7.

QUIET non-smoking couple w/ small dog, wants apt. starting 6/1, 431-7595.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

JOIN us for a day in Boston on "The Spirit of Boston" & at Quincy Mkt. 668-6043, coach leaves from Norwood

310 - Entertainment

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As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

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Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

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FRENCH,

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FOUND- vic Scott Circ, large marmalade-color angora cat, brown eyes. 326-9080

FOUND-Waltham, Womans ring, Osco/Mac Donalds lot 863-1751

FOUND- yellow female cat, white collar. Friendly. Westwood High area. 769-5864 eves.

LOST - black cat, white paws, stomach. Vic. of Sycamore St., Ros. 327-2207

LOST - brown & white miniature collie, name Bosco, 8 mos old, very shy, vic. of Norfolk, Walpole & Medfield. 359-2288

LOST- Husky/Shepherd, spayed female, West Roxbury, 4/17/85, black w silver markings, choke chain & flea collar. Reward. 327-4345 eves. 973-7296 days

LOST- Male Llasa Apso, golden, 12 yrs. old, named "Saki". REWARD. 969-8243.

LOST- M Cat, 4 white paws, mostly black w/ tan stripes, W. Roxbury. Reward. 327-2004.

REWARD: LOST 4/12 - Jr. High So. Norwood area, gray F, tiger cat, white flea collar w/name tag, missing top right fang tooth. 762-8288

330 - Personals

Thank you St. Jude for answering my prayers.
G.M.

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M.D.W.

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For Favors Granted
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BOAT- 17' Fiberglass, 40 HP Merc. eng, good cond, many extras. Nds trailer. B.O. John: 323-2145

CRIS CRAFT 24 foot fiberglass. V6 I & O 68 motor, tandem trailer, equipped for C & G approval. $5000. Call 668-6168

1974 23' Seacraft Tsunami-2-165 Mercruiser IO's, depth finder, VHF, Loran-C, mint. 1 owner. $14,500. 828-2500 ext 200, 9-4 wkdays.

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

EXXON QYX LEVEL 4 - Word Processor & Typewriter. Many extras, exc. cond., $1800. 969-2238

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Mon. April 29 at 6:30
Preview
Sun. 4/28 12-5
Partial Preview
Mon. 4/29
Contents of Newton, Brookline, Wellesley homes incl: Victorian marble top furn., Custom mahog. furn., Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Silver, Maple chest on chest, Oak furniture & MORE.
Newton Auction Gallery
70 Linden Street
Newton Upperfalls
964-BIDS, 964-2437.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

THE AUCTION PLACE
17 Fairmont Ave.
Hyde Park 364-2828
Sat. April 27, 6pm
Viewing 5pm
Outstanding Estate Auction. Mason & Hamlin baby grand piano c. 1921. Superb 8 pc. diningrm, Twin pineapple 4 poster complete mahog. bedrm, 7 great Oriental rugs, Mahog. tea wagon, coffee table, tilt top piecrust table. Several Sheraton work tables, fine china. Antique Ediphone shaving machine.
ABOVE IS ONLY A TANTILIZATION! MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

ON SITE ANTIQUE AUCTION
Contents of old farmhouse & barn, 58 Myrtle St, Norfolk, Mass, (follow auction arrows). Sat. April 27, 10 am. Rain date; next day, Sunday noon. Catered. Bring own chair.
Lots of nice old furniture; folk, country & kitchen items; china, glassware, stoneware; books & old paper; lots of trunks & commodes; sleigh & wagon; toys; etc. etc. etc. Patrick J. Cacciapaglia, Auctioneer. Lou's Country Auction, Medway, Mass.
Tel. 533-2345/6507.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ALL TYPES of household furn. incl. CAR. Best Offer. Good cond. 461-1190.

ALUMINUM
(14) sheets 36" square $20. Call 325-1041

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BATHROOM Vanity- 6 ft long, formica. 2 sinks & faucets. $125. 329-3042 eves & wkends.

BED-QUEEN
Super firm orthopedic mattress, box spring & frame. Immac. cond. $195 firm. Call 449-5592, 7pm-9pm only. Needham.

BEDRM SET- 6 pc. traditional, triple dresser, exc. cond., $600. Call 323-0647.

BEDROOM Set- 3 pc, $45. Maple double bed, $50. Maple kitchen table w/ 3 chairs $30. Newton Hds. For info call: 872-1370.

BEDROOM SET - 4 pc., solid Pine, queen size, gd. cond., $400/b.o. 329-4947

BICYCLE- Boy's 24", 3 spd, Columbia, in good cond. $30. Call 969-0339.

BICYCLE- Girls, Columbia, 20", banana seat, high rise bars, 3 spd. $30. 444-5359.

BICYCLES- (2) 10-spds, $40 each. (3) 3-spds, $35 each. (2) coaster-brakes, $25 each. (1) 20" $15. 489-1621 or 484-4886.

BICYCLE
20", boys, good cond., $25
899-1967 anytime

BIKE- Schwinn, 5 spd, 26 in. Blue, good cond. Runs well. $80 or b.o. Call Andy after 6pm at: 326-0055.

BONE China- 7 cups & saucers, sugar & creamer, ass't patterns. $25. 449-0395.

CAMERA- Minolta telephoto w/built-in flash & case, 2NS-24 exp. film, $50. White rabbit fur,s-7, waist lngth, zipper pockets. $50. 326-4964

CARPETING- large quantity of 100% wool, used. good cond., multi colored w/ blue background. Call Ed Foley at 891-6100.

CHAIR- round vanity, like new $11. Evening Bag-silver, never used $5. 326-9162

CHAIRS - Oval, blue polyester, gd. cond. $65 each. Call Days 364-1484; After 7pm 327-4991

CLOTHES- Childrens
Spring, sizes 5, 6, & 7
$30 769-7345

CLOTHES RACK- for even heavy winter coats. Exc. cond., $30. 668-6104.

COMMODE-$35
WALKER-$20
Call 769-0065

COUCH - Hi-rise, studio $100; oak table $50; maple dresser $30; sunbeam cannister vacuum $20. Call 444-6592 eves.

CRIB- Simmons, very good cond., $75. Conv. maple highchair $30. Elect. cement mixer $60. Humidifier $20. Call 449-3979.

CRYSTAL Collection -7 pc. new in box, candy dish, platters, ash trays $30. 926-3618

CURTAINS- 6 pairs, white ruffle, Cape Cod, 68 length, exc. $5. Call 527-4802.

DINING Rm set- walnut finish, solid birch, drop leaf table, & buffet, $450. 769-4548 after 6pm.

Diningrm Set
Contemp. style, glass table, 6 chairs. Must be seen to be appreciated! Like new!
Litton Elect. Stove
with attached microwave, make me an offer!
Oak Kitchen Cabinets
w/ matching nook. Best offer on any item. 762-5294.

DINING Rm Set- light cherry wood w/ Buffet, china cabinet. $700. 668-5584.

DININGRM SET, REFRIG., Kitchen Set, chairs, lamps & tables. Best Offer. 1-543-4688.

DININGROOM set- 8 pc French Country, Thomasville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2340.

DININGROOM
Table & 4 chairs $200/b.o. Call 326-4075

DINING ROOM SET- Pecan. With 2 leaves & 4 high back cane chairs. $475 Call 894-1875 after 4pm.

DININGROOM SET
9 pieces
off white, Art Deco
$175. 323-1217

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances. Pre-season prices on all air conditioners. Call 527-4884

DISHES- service for 4, $10. Hammered alum. tray w/ handles $15. 963-7633 after 3:30.

Dishwasher, refrig, loveseat (conv. to bed), couch, rugs, chair. 1-341-2449, 327-3523

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Aid, portable, mint cond. $125; mounted truck tire 8-14, 5 LT, premium rid-wat $30. Like new. 332-6217

DIVAN- Chesterfield, tufted. Take it away. Call 893-7046 eves

DIXIE WHITE set- bed, dresser, desk, hutch, chair. Exc cond. $400. 329-0269.

DRYER- Sears Gas, 5 yrs. old exc. cond., $100 firm
Moving Must Sell!
899-8624

ESTATE SALE
Brookline
Incl. diningrm furn., magnificent chandelier, curio cabinet, bedrm pieces, kitchen furn., Much Misc.!
Sat. & Sun. April 27 & 28
9-4, 24 Jordan Road
(off Summit Avenue)

ESTATE sale- w & d, diningrm, desk, loveseat, golf clubs, etc. 327-9545.

ESTATE SALE
Fri, Sat, Apr. 26th & 27th, 10-4pm. 100 Brackett Rd., Newton, Ma., (off Waverly Ave.) Entire contents: Lester Baby Grand Piano, mahog diningrm set, maple bdrm, desk, files, antiques, china, silver, oriental objects, refrig, washer, dryer, etc., Sellers Unltd.

ESTATE Sale- By The Pink Ladies. Thurs 4/25, 9-3pm & 7-9pm. Fri 9-3pm. 37 Indian Spring Rd. Milton (off Canton Ave.) Entire household.

ESTATE SALE
by Muriel Goode
Fine furnishings incl: beautiful livingrm, den, bdrm, playrm, kitchen & outdoor furn. Stunning sofa's tables, chairs, lamps, painting, linens, crystal, antiques, silver, jewelry. Kitchen utensils, clothing, new side by side refrig, TV's, & much much misc. Fri & Sat, Apr 26 & 27, from 10AM-4PM. (Rte 9 to Parker St., to) 46 Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre.

FENCE ROLL
50 ft. X 48 ft.
Ins. cyclone $30. 893-3578

FREEZER
Westinghouse
15' upright
7 yrs. old, exc. cond.
$175. 527-5277

GAME -Trival Pursuit, brand new, never used. $20; Call 926-3618

GARDEN Shed- 8x10. Incl fence for dog run. $175. 329-3042 eves & wkends.

GOLF CLUBS
Mens, full set, Ben Hogan pro-line (RH) (4) woods, (9) irons, exc. cond., super value at $250. 969-7467 after 6pm.

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HAMPTON Upright Piano Made by Storey & Clark, exc. cond. 894-0587

HINGES-Offset for cabinets, 12 pair brass, $1 pair, 12 pair black H&L $1.50 pair 326-5426

HOSPITAL bed, manual controls, exc. cond. reasonable. 762-6736

KING size bed, headboard, frame & springs, 3 pc. sofabed, chair & loveseat. Selling out. Oriental rugs. etc. 762-0944

KITCHEN Cabinets- Natural Birch. formica counter top. like new! $400. 326-2733.

LAWNMOWER
Still in Carton
3 h.p. 20" rotary mower
My problem your gain!
$100. Call 326-1506

LAWN MOWER- excellent cond, 22", 3.5 HP, Briggs & Stratton. Used 1 season. Will sacrifice for $90. Call 329-3294.

LOCKERS - Set of (4) steel, great for organizing athletic equip. $30. 326-2620

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MIRROR - 30x46, 5" oak border around frame. $30. 762-7655

MOVING May 10
Whirlpool washer & dryer, almost new $400. 325-5025.

MOVING SALE! custom made sofa bed $200/b.o. Bedrm set $300/b.o., Kitchen set, All in good cond. Call between 3:30 & 5:30 or weekends. 769-1030

MOVING May 10th
15' Frost Free refrig, $100. Maple single bed, chest, night table, $100. Steel closet $50. Call 325-5025.

MOVING May 10
Small upright freezer, $75. Dehumidifier $50. Cedar chest $35. Cedar wardrobe $75. Call 325-5025.

OAK ROCKER $15. Coffee Table $5. Stereo $10. Call 894-4255.

ORGAN- Hammond, w/ bench, model M122 $700/b.o. Crucianelli Accordian w/ case, perfect cond. $300/b.o. 1 Diningrm Buffet- b.o. 326-0693 eves.

ORIENTAL RUG 10x17, Kerman ivory/rose pastels $5000/b.o 444-2564 eves

PIANO- beautiful walnut console w/ bench, exc. cond., $1200. 277-4805.

POOL- 15x20, redwood deck, new liner, take away for $200 firm, incl. pump & motor. 329-2645

QUARTZ Heater, $15, Titan fan forced heater 38" long $15. 326-2722

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REDECORATING
KITCHEN SET- wrought iron, glass top, 2 benches.
REFRIG.- Frigidaire, exc. cond., ask $250 for all. 323-8929.

REFRIG.- Hot Point, 15 cubic ft. brand new, asking $500/b.o. Kenmore W & D, 2 yrs. old $500/b.o. pr. 361-0318.

REFRIGERATOR - by Frigidaire $50; Maytag washer machine, gd cond., $75; must sell before 5/1, 893-7339

REFRIGERATOR almost new $280; Sleeper almost new $250, Color TV new $220, kitchen set $100; After 6:30 pm 769-3444

RING Ladies, 2 carat marquis, cubic Zirconia, 14K gold plate. Sz 7 $30. 327-1345

ROLLERSKATES
boot type, size 5-7, black, almost new, $12. 449-0447.

ROOF COAT- 5 gal. can, brand new, stops leaks, $15. 25 pc. set dishes new $15. 566-6797.

RUG
9 x 12
Red Wool $30. 444-5973

SALE- Prices Slashed livingrm furn., 75" marble cocktail table, other tables, lamps, & much more. 341-2201.

SILVERWARE
stainless steel, 28 pcs. service for 4, $25. 899-2476.

SINGLE Pine wall shelf $10, Meditteranean black smoke stand $10. 329-9522

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE
New flashing arrow sign. $249 complete. Free bulbs, tubes! Four left. Call immediately. 1-(800) 423-0163, anytime. (Not repossessed.)

SOFA BED
light brown
great condition!
$200 firm. 894-5519
or 527-8741 eves

SOFA- 88" and matching chair, dark brown velour tufted, wood trim, 4 yrs. old. $240 or B.O. Call 325-1037, 11am-11pm

STOVE - Gas by Kenmore, with gas log attached, very gd. cond., $75/b.o. 668-4178 between 9am & 12pm or eves between 5pm & 9pm

SWING- wooden with gym and slide $50, one acre bug light $50. 762-6053

TABLE LAMP
large crystal lamp
with marble table top
& brass decoration. Exc. Cond., $125. 329-6292

TABLE - solid pine with 4 chairs $200/b.o., gas dryer $25; blue rug 8 x 12, $25, Call 769-5351

TABLE- 48" round, amber glass top, velvet & chrome pedestal. 6 matching amber vinyl & chrome chairs. $250. 668-7966 (Walpole).

TAPE Recorder- Webcor, reel to reel, perfect. incl. mike, tape, & case $20. 329-0205.

TRIPOD
Smith-Victor 65 with casters and quick disconnect for video and 35mm cameras $75. 325-4086.

TV- black & White
19", good working cond., $50 also 19" needs tubes $10.
CHAIR- Used upholstered
$25. 327-9249

TV STAND
wooden, good
cond., $20. 326-2776

TV - 19" black & white with walnut stand, gd. cond., $30. 762-5148

UTILITY TRAILER '49 Spen, 3000 lb. gross capacity, new rims & tires, passed inspection, $250. Larry 762-6697 leave message.

VACUUM CLEANER
Hoover. Clebrity 2
w/ powermatic nozzle $40.
Arvin 40" elec. radiant
heater $10. 235-8929

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $295. 325-4086.

WELLESLEY SALE
Acrisonic piano, furn., Fri. April 26 & Sat. April 27, (9-4), Rte. 9. W. to Westgate to 33 Oakridge. DeMarco & Stone,(cash/bank checks)

WINDOW SASH- double hung, 21X35, w/ alum. runners, $25. Eves: 1-337-8177.

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

XMAS TREE - 6 ft. Scotch Pine, stand incl, used once. $30. 899-1217 after 4:30

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM- Sat 4/27, 10-4. 142 Oakdale Ave. Baby clothes, housewares, tables.

DEDHAM- 75 Pine St. Sat. 4/27, 10-4, raindate 4/28. CB radio, furn., toys, misc.

GIANT YARD SALE
Moving- must sell everything. Oak Hill Park, Newton. Take Wiswall Rd. off Dedham St. to 49 M. Rdwy. April 27 & 28, 10-4.

MOVING! Sat. 4/27, utility cabinet, couch & misc. 162 Cornell St. Roslindale. 9-4.

MOVING SALE
By
Franklin St., Assoc.,
Dedham, 71 Creston Ave., Sat. 4/27, 9-3pm, rain or shine. Furn, freezer, household items, pool filter & ladder, flagstone, firewood, books, ceramic supplies, mower, two bench saws, tools galore, much more! Must sell everything. (East St., to Vincent to Creston).

NEEDHAM- Giant Garage Sale! Sat. 4/28, 9-4, 61 Hunnewell St. Rugs, bikes, dishes, toaster, furn., toys, house & garden items, etc.

NEEDHAM Heights - 52 Sherman St, off St Mary St, 4/27. 9-5pm, house sale

NEWTON- Sat. 4/27, 9:30-2:30, 790 Centre St. Mount Alvernia High School.

NEWTON W.- 28 Fairway Dr., Sat. April 27, 10 to 4. Dining table, Couch, clothing, household items,

NEWTON - 133 Homer ST., Sat. 4/27, 9 to 4.
Odds & Ends

NORWOOD- League of Women Voters. 8-3pm, Sat 4/27. 46 Hemlock St.

NORWOOD- Rummage Sale, Mon. 4/29, 9-2. Bag Sale 7-9pm. 556 Nichols St. Temple Shaare Tefilah.

READVILLE- Multi Family Sale. Clothing, Vegetable & flower plants etc. Sat. 4/27, 9-5. 1820 River St.

ROSLINDALE - 44 Penfield St., Sat., 4/27, 9am-1pm, Moving everything must go. Great deals.

RUMMAGE Sale- Sudbury Methodist Church, 4/26, 10-7pm. 4/27, 9-12, dollar bag. Rte 27, near Sudbury Ctr.

SISTERHOOD TEMPLE BETH SHALOM Rummage Sale. Opening night Monday 4/29, 7-9pm. Tues. 4/30 9:30am-2pm, 7-9pm $3.00 bag sale. Highland Ave. & Webster St. Needham.

WABAN (Newton)- Benefit sale for non-profit home for retarded adults. Sat. 4/27, 10-4 rain- 4/28, 10-4. 56 Nehoiden Rd.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WEST Roxbury- Sat. 4/27 & Sun.4/28, 10-3, 119 Vermont St. Bike, golf clubs, tape deck & receiver, kid's clothes, etc.

WESTWOOD-MOVING Garage Sale- 4/27 & 28, 10-3pm. 85 Briar Lane.

W.ROXBURY-Sun., 4/28, 10-4, 77 Perham St. (off Vermont), dishes, clothing, bikes, household items.

450 - Pets & Supplies

AFRICAN GRAY PARROT with cage & perch, must sacrifice $500/b.o. 894-8693.

ANGORA KITTEN - $20, Tiger Kitten $10. Call 326-6221.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FOR SALE - beautiful 10 mo old Keesh hound, spayed, house broken, obedience trained, loves people. 444-3910

FREE - loveable puppies to kind readers who will give them good homes. 323-8360

FREE- Male Airdale pup, Male black lab, Male shepherd X pup, & others 623-8599.

FREE To Good home- 4 mo. old Shepherd mix dog. Call after 3:30: 469-0239.

LOVING HOME for part Dachsund/Chihuahua Dog $30. Call 522-7818

NEED nice home for Collie, loves children, 2 yrs old, has papers. FREE. 969-8997 3-5pm.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

TURTLE - a cute 3 yr old red eared, exc. health, $10. 449-5262 after 6pm

YOUNG 3 YR. old stray Tiger Cat needs good home. Call 893-7339

3 ADORABLE FREE Kittens- 2 semi long haired, 2 1/2 mos., trained. 893-7116.

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

COMPLETE Above Ground 18'X 4', attached fence, good cond., ask $500. 326-1127.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FREE-FIREWOOD please call or come to 904 Providence Highway 329-2820

FUEL OIL .98
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D. Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

HOME HEATING FUEL- 1.02, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

OAK FIRE WOOD
$30
762-4323

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

BUY and sell anything old or antique. Highest prices paid. Peg 762-6684.

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-4317 eves.

GET CASH for your used camping & sporting goods! Call 332-3391.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

A WOMAN TO DO General Housework mornings. Own transp. necessary. 244-1139.

BABYSITTER - Wanted full time in my home or yours. Ref's req'd. 329-2396 anytime.

CAN U HELP? Reliable woman needed for P.T. child care & possible light housekeeping, wkdays. near Forest Hills 524-7779.

CARE FOR LOVING INFANT - S. Brookline couple want in-home care for 1 infant. 12-20 hrs/wk. Loving, respons person with exp. & ref's. No smoking, own trans. 323-6778

EXC. PAY for friendly, dependable, college student. 2-3 afternoons/weekly in Needham. Light housekeeping, own transp. 444-7462 Eves. or wkends.

EXP. WOMAN to clean 3 mornings/wk. must have rec. ref's & own trans. 235-1048.

HOUSECLEANERS
Wanted- part time, must have own transp., 323-0464 anytime.

LIVE-IN- Mon.-Fri. to help w/ stroke patient. Ref's req'd. Own trans. 326-4839.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED- room & board offered in lieu of salary, 2 children ages 5 & 2 years. Call eves: 332-8799

700 - Household Help Wanted

LOCAL WOMAN to bring dinner to blind & temporarily handicapped woman. 5:30 to 6:30pm, Mon, Wed, Fri. Newton 244-4982

Mature Homemaker Aide for handicapped wife. Some lifting. 2 days/wk. Car needed. 965-0352 eves.

MATURE PERSON - Wanted for cleaning, babysitting, errands & cooking. 1, 2, or 3 days/wk from 1-6pm. Must have drivers lic. Other help in house. Exc. salary. Call 969-2344 days or 244-2401 nights.

MATURE woman to care for 2 children (1 yr & 3 yrs old) in my home, 3 days/wk. Call Linda: 329-0769.

OLD WORLD FEMALE Companion/Aide to share in the care for pleasant elderly West Roxbury woman. Live-in. No housework. Non-smoker. Ref's. Call 426-0909 weekdays, 9-5.

PART-TIME
Babysitter wanted in Newton. 332-5284.

RELIABLE B.C. Students to housesit from May/ August., Ref's. James 738-8186

SUMMER FUN
Babysitting, Part time, flexible days/hrs., 1 yr. old boy. W. Newton. Pool, live-in possibility. 527-7256.

WANTED LIVE IN COMPANION - for male stroke victim. Home health aide exp preferred. Patient able to walk, but has speech handicap. Call after 8:30pm 762-4918

WARM eregetic person to care for 5 mo. baby in Newton Centre. Afternoons 2-6pm, 4 days/week. 527-0822

WARM mature person to care for 18 mo. old in Newton home, 15 hrs per wk. 969-1895

YOUNG WABAN FAMILY seeking caring, respons. person for live-in or day position as mother's helper. Ref's. call 965-7677.

710 - Positions Wanted

DEPEND. Mature woman will do housecleaning 1 day/wk, reas. rates. 762-3949.

HOMEMAKER- will clean house, office & buildings. Good refs. Maria 782-9372

HOUSEcleaning-enthusiastic, energetic & thorough Call Sandy 329-5572

RESPONS. Person to do odd jobs. yard work, cleaning, etc. Reas. 325-6912 John.

WILL DO IRONING
Exp. Reas. Rates
769-0627

Career opportunities

CASHIERS
Rix has part time positions available during the afternoon and evening hours. Apply in person to the Manager at the Rix Store. 683 VFW Parkway, Westbrook Village, West Roxbury, MA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Rix
D

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Minimum 3 days/week. Previous experience making collection calls desirable. For interview call 769-4430.
LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO.
239 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
equal oppty. employer

WORD PROCESSING
Part-time afternoons. More hours in the summer. Share word processing and computer work with a morning person. Will assist on phones and general administrative duties. Some experience on Dictaphone needed. Please call Personnel:
The J. Peter Lyons Co
965-7210

YOU HAVE FOUND YOUR SUMMER JOB
Needham-Dedham
College Pro Painters start at $5.25 - $6.25 per hour. We train.
923-4545

$325 to $525
Assistant Managers
Trainees (10) entry level positions for men & women. Leading growth co. benefits & bonuses.
Norwood
769-6125
1-800-322-4421

7-3
CHARGE NURSE
RN or LPN
This is a full-time position including alternating weekends for a caring person with good nursing skills and leadership ability. As part of our professional team, you will provide quality care to our elderly residents. Excellent salary and benefits including company paid health, dental and life insurance. For an interview call Miss Curly at:
244-5407
Chetwynde Nursing Home
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Waltham Data Center

Full-Time

- **Check Filer** - You will be preparing statements for mailing to customers.
- **Transit Operator (10:15 AM - 6:30 PM)** - You will input all debits and credits. Experience or familiarity with a 10-key adding machine required.

Part-Time

- **CRF Clerk (25 hrs./flexible)** - You will be responsible for verifying data on customer accounts and making appropriate changes. Light typing is required.
- **Chargeback Clerk (11:00 AM - 5:00 PM, M-F)** - You will be researching customer accounts on a CRT and typing advices. Excellent typing skills required.

We offer excellent starting rates and a complete benefit package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-26
PATRIOT BANK NA

Cyborg

Cyborg is an industry leader in the design and manufacture of **Data Acquisition** and Control Systems. Using advanced hardware and software technology, Cyborg extends the power of the personal computer into the world of real-time signal acquisition, analysis and control.
As our 12 year record of successful expansion continues, we have the following career opportunities.

EXPERIENCED ASEMBLERS

Enjoy summer hours now in effect! Monday - Thursday, 7:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Friday 7:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

Will work on PC board assemblies. Touch-up soldering and mechanical assembly skills needed. 2 - 3 years experience preferred. Attractive wage and benefits package and excellent working conditions. Free parking and convenient to public transportation.

Call **Anne Corrigan for interview appointment. 964-9020**

Cyborg Corporation
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
Cyborg is an equal opportunity employer
A-25

OFFICE CLERK
Dynisco has an opening for an office clerk in our sales department. Duties will include filing, proof reading of orders, light data entry and other general office duties. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package in a growth environment. For an appt. please call personnel
769-6600, Ext. 77
DYNISCO
10 Oceana Way, Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer
B

FLEXIBLE MOTHERS HOURS
Good starting salary. Successful retail shoe company has immediate need for a part-time executive Lunch Attendant. Duties include light shopping, coffee set-up, lunch preparation. Please call the Personnel Dept.
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
B

CAFETERIA HELP
Daka Food Service is seeking all purpose help for cafeteria at Lechmere Dedham. Duties include deli, grill, cashier and utility work. Shifts available 11am-7:30, and 4-7:30. Excellent benefits package.
326-5375
B

STOCK/ BOTTLE PERSONS
Days/Nights
Call:
325-4400

STUDENTS
We pay students what they're worth. $5-$8-$10 per hr. We also offer incentives scholarship bonus from $500-$3,700. Norwood
769-8177
1-252-3404

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For professional office.
326-1256

SECRETARIES
$100 bonus after your first 40 hours. Top pay rates. Vacation pay. Assignments in Route 128 area. Interviews in our Wellesley office.
Stivers Temporary Personnel
235-5906

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position. Office needs applicant to answer phone, dispatch, type and file. Many benefits. Call:
893-2088
Waltham

SECRETARY
Needham CPA firm seeking full-time secretary. Pleasant telephone manner and exc. typing skills required. Knowledge of tax forms and bookeeping a plus. For appt. call:
449-3343

SERVICE DEPT. & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
9-5, Mon.-Fri.
Apply:
PAINE FURNITURE
160 Lenox Street
Norwood

SHIRT PRESSER
Mon.-Fri., No exp. necessary. Guaranteed 30 hrs. Apply to:
Centre Cleaners
629 Main Street
Walpole
668-1293

WANTED
Young man to rake leaves and clean up yard after school or Saturdays and Sundays. $5. an hour. Call
828-0039
Ask for Leo

WAREHOUSE HELP
Warehouse employee loading inbound and outbound freight with some yardwork. Call:
769-7650

SALES
2 Full-Time Positions
Apply in Person
Joe Falkson
at:
NAHATAN DRUG
or
Tony Lucariello
at:
WELLWOODS
(Star Shopping Ctr. in Norwood)

SECRETARY
Flexible, 30 hours. Shorthand and typing a must. Small insurance office, convenient Rt. 9 location. Call:
332-7500

SECRETARY
To perform general office duties in our newly established Waltham office. Good salary and benefits. Call Susan Welby:
893-2224

SHOP HELP
Immediate full-time opening making custom formica countertops. Table saw experience preferred. Willing to train.
449-2118

TRUCK DRIVER
For lumber yard. Steady work. Call:
325-9100

VIDEO STORE
Full-time and part-time. Weekends included.
DISCLAND RECORD & VIDEO
313 Moody Street
Waltham
894-4800

SUMMER LIFE GUARD FOR NEWTON CONDO
Weekdays or weekends available. Must be certified. Call
244-4770
9-4, Weekdays

SUPERIOR TRAVEL AGENCT
Experienced computer trained person with commercial and retail experience required for West Newton travel agency. Call:
969-1690...964-1009
After 6pm

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES WANTED
Apply in person:
PETE'S DREAM
1065 Main Street
Walpole
668-1191

WAITRESS/ WAITER
Apply:
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton

WALTHAM
Service personnel to refill and repair fire extinguishers. 5 day week. Drivers license required.
899-6565

WAREHOUSE PICKERS PACKERS SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS
Fast growing Norwood Industrial Park Company needs all of the above. Call:
769-7896
Ask for Jack

WHOLESALE FLORIST
Delivery person, full or part-time to deliver and package flowers. Must be dependable. Good benefits. Call:
890-1010

WOODWORKER
Experienced in laminates preferred.
769-6770
Eves:
528-9685

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSE
20-30 flexible hrs/week. Drivers license. Heavy lifting involved. Ideal for local student or retired person. Wellesley
237-4648

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR
Order entry. 1 year supervisory experience. Excellent telephone skills. Relocating to Dedham soon.
451-2240

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. Mon- Fri; 7am-3pm, 3 or 4 days/wk. 3pm-9am, 4 days/wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

TRAINEE or Experienced for SHIRT FINISHING and Packaging
30-40 hrs. wkly., Mon.-Fri., with 30 hrs. guaranteed. 8am-early pm. This is a steady no lay off position with gd. pay and working conditions, paid holidays and vacation.
Just Right Cleaners
10 Central Street
Norwood
762-0420

TRAVEL AGENT
Full-time with minimum 2 years experience, knowledge of SABRE.
BOOKKEEPER
Part-Time
West Suburban location. Call:
235-1524

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Hours flexible
COOK
Exp. preferred, but not nec. Apply:
MUG N' MUFFIN
566 High Street
Dedham

RNS/LPNS
Charge Nurses all shifts, 24 hour service. Experience required.
449-7252
Central Directory For Nurses Inc.

SALES - RETAIL
Mature individual for position of manager. Also, part-time help. Pleasant working conditions. Apply:
Blair's Hallmark Card Shop
300 VFW Parkway
Dedham

PART-TIME
Organized individual to help office manager with bookkeeping, filing, telemarketing, etc. Hours - 12 noon to 5pm. Salary negotiable.
894-4550

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL

Part-time and full-time positions available for people who are customer oriented, serving quality products in pleasant surroundings.

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with year round employment.

Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

For details call Manager between 2 and 7pm; at these locations:

Dedham Mall 326-3692
Dedham Plaza 329-1191
West Roxbury 327-2460

Friendly restaurants

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES

If you cannot take a Permanent job... Come in and REGISTER as a TEMPORARY at SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC.

We offer you the opportunity to work Without the commitment of a Permanent Job. We offer...

- **FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULE**
- **LOCAL JOBS**
- **TOP PAY**
- **BENEFITS**
- **SHORT & LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS**

ALL OFFICE SKILLS - "Recent or Rusty"
What More Could You Ask For???

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington 272-2750

Never a Fee

E-24

SEARCHING FOR A SECRETARY???

We have the RIGHT person for you...

Suburban Skills, Inc. has MANY experienced, well qualified SECRETARIES ranging from Jr. Secretarial level to Administrative Assistants.

We have professional people with the following skills...

- **SHORTHAND**
- **DICTAPHONE**
- **MARKETING EXPERIENCE**
- **FINANCIAL BACKGROUND**
- **MEDICAL BACKGROUND**
- **WORD PROCESSING**
- **STATISTICAL TYPING**
- **LEGAL EXPERIENCE**
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
- **CRT/DE EXPERIENCE**

Call Gwen at once and make your business life run smoother... Call 329-1930

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham
20 Chestnut St., Needham
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington

E-24

Ci computer identics

Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. Our continued growth has created excellent opportunities in the following areas:

MARKETING CLERK

Assist Marketing Administrator with typing, filing and telephone messages plus other varied duties within the Marketing Department. Qualifications: High School diploma plus 2 years' general office experience and fast,accurate typing skills. Word processing knowledge preferred.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Responsible for clerical support of the Systems Programming Department. Duties include typing, filing, telephone messages, reservations scheduling, backing up the computer system and data entry. Qualifications: High School diploma plus 2 years' general office experience.

MESSAGE CENTER CLERK

Responsible for back up support to the switchboard by taking messages and handling internal paging. Duties also include light typing as well as other general clerical duties. Qualifications: High School diploma plus two years' general office experience. Switchboard experience is a plus.

These positions offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as a pleasant atmosphere in a modern facility. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Director of Personnel, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021. 821-0830.

An equal opportunity employer E

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

Large insurance agency in Newton has immediate openings for quality and quantity oriented individual to fill a position in our underwriting unit. Job responsibilities include all technically related insurance functions including but not limited to ratings policy set ups and form control. Knowledge of and use of personal computers, math and detail ability required and 1 year of company or agency experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and salary history to:

Jane Frank
c/o MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer
1 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159

332-5100 K-25

NORTH HILL

We're a new 60-bed skilled nursing facility, levels 2 and 3, located on 56 wooded acres in Needham and are currently hiring the following:

- *Laundry Help*
- *Maintenance Workers*
- *Ground Keepers*
- *Housekeepers*
- *Kitchen Help*
- *Waitresses/Waiters*
- *Hostesses/Hosts*
- *Diet Aides*
- *Nurses' Aides*
- *R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s*
- *Bookkeeping Assistant* (Computer experience necessary)

Apply Monday through Friday, from 9am to 7pm at North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Or call 444-9910 for more information. D

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING

Two career positions open in our Purchasing Department:

• A Senior Position

Requiring some experience in processing and expediting purchase orders and corresponding with vendors including making travel reservations.

• An Entry Level Position

For a detail oriented person with office skills. We will train you for a career in the field of purchasing.

We offer competitive salary plus excellent benefits. Please apply in writing to Human Resources:

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer E

ARBORISTS TREE CLIMBERS

Full-Time
Top Wages
Benefits.
For Interview
Call:

769-2298

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Requires detail oriented person with excellent communication skills. 1 year experience in credit or accounts receivable preferred.

CREDIT CLERK

Requires workimg knowledge of office equipment and excellent communication skills. Previous office experience preferred.

If you are interested in either of these positions please call or apply in person:

Elliot J. Olsen
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA
444-7500
M/F/H/V

Carter's E-24

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

- Full-Time Positions
- Excellent Salary
- Full Benefit Package
- Flexible Hours
- Advancement Opportunities
- Experience Preferred

Apply in person to Manager at:

99 RESTAURANT PUB
160 Boylston St. (Rte. 9)
Chestnut Hill/Newton

Ninety Nines

Equal Opportunity Employer A-25

MANAGER

16-20 K

Honest, hard working, retail minded individual to manage U-Haul Rental Center. Above starting salary plus bonus on store profits. System wide profit sharing, life insurance, medical, dental, 2 weeks paid vacation, savings program with additional benefits, managerial experience preferred. Interviews - April 25, 7pm sharp.

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING
Production Road
Route 1A, Industrial Park
Walpole, MA

If unable to attend, call for application.

(401) 434-8597 B

MANAGER SELF-SERVE GAS STATION

Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Inc., has outstanding career opportunities for individuals with solid management skills to oversee our Self-Serv Gas Stations.

We offer:

- **Good Starting Salaries**
- **Merit Increases**
- **Tuition Reimbursement Program**

If you can train, organize and motivate a staff, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this management opportunity. Call the office toll-free at:

800-732-3313

GIBBS

GIBBS OIL COMPANY E
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

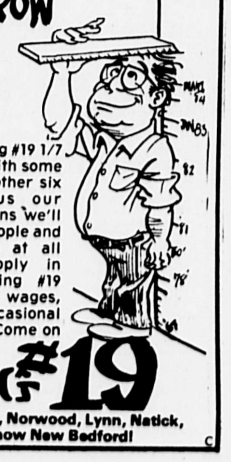
New England's largest newspaper distributor is looking for people to grow with us in all facets of newspaper home delivery distribution in the Norwood and Walpole areas. We will train you for an Assistant Managers position.

- **Excellent Starting Salary**
- **Cash Incentives**
- **Comprehensive Medical Plan**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Car Needed**
- **Mileage Allowance**

For interview appointment call

MT. BLUE NEWS AGENCY
Mr. John
762-6060 A-25

COME GROW WITH US!



We just opened Building #19 1/7 !!! And we stuffed it with some of the folks from our other six (WOW) stores plus our warehouses. This means we'll need cashiers, stock people and management trainees at all locations. Please apply in person to the Building #19 nearest you! Good wages, excellent benefits, occasional fun, lots of surprizes. Come on in and talk it over.

BUILDING #19
Hingham, Burlington, Norwood, Lynn, Natick, Haverhill and now New Bedford! C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Waltham Data Center

Individual with pleasant phone manner sought for this highly visible position. Experience helpful, but we will train.

We offer excellent starting rates and a complete benefits package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-26



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

WORK FOR FUN

Win valuable prizes in Kelly's work for funs sweepstakes. All Kelly temporary employees are eligible to win a trip for two to Hawaii plus other great prizes. No purchase or payment required. For entry forms visit your local Kelly Services office at

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Call Today
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Newton Center. Challenging position for mature person with small established real estate management firm. Varied responsibilities, must be well organized. Good typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner, and ability to work well with figures. Salary - $280./300 a week plus benefits. Send resume or background information to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2911
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 H-24

MICROFILM OPERATOR

Operate microfilm photography and duplicating equipment to produce engineering drawing aperture cards. Maintain files and records on these cards, make blueprint copies of engineering drawings. Other related clerical duties as assigned. Prefer high school grad with 2 years experience in this type of work. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Call to set up an appointment for an interview. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton MA 02021, 828-5450.

E

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL CLERICAL

Growth opportunities for motivated individuals with excellent calculator skills and letter writing ability. Prior business experience or some college preferred.

TYPIST

40-45 wpm

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits.

Apply in person 8:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri., or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer A-25

FLEXIBLE MOTHERS HOURS

Have you been looking for that hard to find part-time career opportunity? Are you an energetic, organized and versatile person who can work 20-25 hours per week, Monday-Friday.

We are looking for a strong support person to join our personnel staff. Previous experience in a personnel related field is desirable but not necessary. Typing is also a plus.

For more information please call Ms. Pitts:

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136 H

MOTHER'S HOURS

We have immediate openings for concession attendants and cashiers during school hours - approximately 11-3pm. Movie courtesy passes for you and your family, periodic wage review, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person:

Showcase Cinemas
Dedham G

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONISTS

Full and part-time positions available in our Greater Boston area motel. If you enjoy working with the public, we will train you in our excellent entry level motel environment. Reliable individuals apply in person.

TIME AND AGAIN MANOR
455 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
(off Route 128, Exit 48E, 48A) F-29

FLEXIBLE MOTHERS HRS.

Have you been looking for that hard to find career opportunity? Are you an energetic, organized and versatile person who can work 20-25 hours per week. Monday-Friday? We are looking for a strong support person to join our personnel staff. Previous exp. in a personnel related field is desirable but not necessary. Typing also a plus. For more info. please call Mrs. Pitts at:

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville B

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS

All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonald's. We now have positions available - all shifts, days, nights, or weekends. McDonald's offers free uniforms, regular wage reviews, and a meal policy. For an interview, call:

444-8592
or apply in person:

McDonalds of Needham
340 Chestnut St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-26

BANK TELLERS

Eliot Savings Bank seeks one full-time teller for each of our Needham and West Roxbury offices. Both positions provide good salary and excellent benefits. Please call for interview.

Needham
444-0080
West Roxbury
323-8000 K-25

FULL-TIME SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Small 2 person office looking for a bright, organized person. Must have good telephone skills and computer bookkeeping experience. Some typing necessary. Salaried position with benefits. Call:

444-4080
Ask for Vin Brown K

ARE YOU BUBBLING OVER WITH ENTHUSIASM?

Do you have enough energy to light up the town? Are you star struck and flying high? Do you want to stay on top? Then join the dynamic, exciting, wonderful opportunities in contacting interested couples who want to find excitement in the sun. Hourly rates plus bonuses. No cold calling. Work Sun. through Thurs., 5pm to 9pm, Sat. 9am till 1pm.

Contact "The Excited Ones" at:
329-6260 E

SALES SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Fast growing telephone company in Dedham/Westwood area is looking for ambitious and responsible person. Duties to include: typing, answering the telephone, filing. Word processing helpful. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please contact Michelle for an interview at:

VOICE SYSTEMS
326-8986 F-29

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time position. Surgeons office at Faulkner Hospital. Surgical bookings, third party billing, medical transcription. Excellent salary & benefits. Experience required. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2913
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Or Call Office Manager:
769-8880 G

ADAMS RUSSELL CABLE SERVICE, INC.

Has a Customer Service Rep. position open in our Norwood office. This person would learn all facets of cable including answering the telephone, assisting with customers' accounts, taking payments, along with other various job functions. For more information, please call:

769-6950 H-24

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Immediate full, permanent openings. No experience necessary. Medical insurance, paid sick leave, holidays, profit sharing, insurance, day shift. Apply in person:

WRIGHT INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLL
60 Acton St., Watertown K-25

PLANT ASSISTANT

Established, growing firm requires assistant to process orders, package and ship small quantities of materials. Work requires accuracy, neatness, and flexibility. Pleasant small business environment. Excellent benefits.

Barclay Chemical Co., Inc.
150 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, MA
926-3400 H-24

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB

326 Fuller St., W. Newton

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full-time, excellent pay and benefits.
MEN'S LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
May 15 to September 3
SWITCHBOARD/DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
May 15 to September 3
CLUBHOUSE PERSON
SNACK BAR PERSONNEL
CADDIES
Apply in Person H-24

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

S & C
OFFICE AND INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES INC.
ANNOUNCES OUR NEW NORWOOD OFFICE

Whether you are a second career person... or someone looking to explore other opportunities... S & C offers

- Local Companies
- Long & Short Term Assignments
- Excellent benefits Available
- Outstanding Pay
- Referral Bonus

OFFICE SUPPORT
Secretaries, Typists
Receptionist/Switchboard
Word Processors, Data Entry/CRT
Accounting/Figure Clerks
Clericals

INDUSTRIAL
Unskilled Casual Labor
Shippers/Receivers, Stock Clerks
Warehouse/Maintenance
Mail Room Clerk Assemblers
Inventory Control

• $5 HR. • $6. HR. • $7 HR. • $8 HR.

Visit or call us on our opening days April 23, 24 & 25, between the hours of 10am & 2pm at:
One Walpole Street
Norwood
762-0426
or our Braintree office at:
849-2000
For more information

S & C OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC. E

SECURITY GUARD
Part-Time

We are looking for a part-time Security Guard to work Saturday, Sunday and Holidays patrolling and maintaining the security of our Plant and offices. Responsibilities also inlcude the cleaning and minor repair of boiler room equipment.

Come to Personnel to fill out an application or call the Personnel Dept. at 326-9400 for an interview appointment.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Hersey PRODUCTS INC
E

AUTOBODY TECHNICIANS
$150. BONUS

We need qualified body shop technicians for expanding body shop. We offer a place of business where you can make good earned hours, excellent pay plan, good company benefits, such as hospitalization plan, profit sharing, paid vacation, sick days, schooling and training, plus much more. Apply to Body Shop Manager:

762-8104
TOM CONNOLLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Highway
Norwood
K

RETAIL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HARDLINES/SOFTLINES & RECEIVING

BRADLEES is one of the finest and fastest growing department stores on the East Coast but, we can't make it without good Store Management to carry on our first quality fashion reputation in our well established Home and Hardlines positions, and that's where you come in.

If you have Retail Department Managing experience, want to grow with one of the nations most respected and successful retail chains, possess store leadership qualities, then your Bradlees Stores in Somerville, Dorchester and Dedham are looking for you.

Call the Store Managers for a confidential interview.

BRADLESS
180 Somerville Ave.
Somerville, MA
(Mr. Lenox, 628-3424)

BRADLEES
725 Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester, MA
(Mr. Caouette, 282-5818)

BRADLEES
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA
(Mr. Gordon, 329-5160)

Bradlees
100 Boston Providence Highway, Walpole, MA
there is always something new at Bradlees.
Now it can be you!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding real estate firm seeks an organized, self-motivated individual to handle a variety of accounting responsibilities of a busy office. Call or send resume to:
Paul Minkin
Peter Elliot and Co., Incorporated
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-6780

BUILDING ATTENDANT/ SECURITY GUARD

30-40 hrs. per week, $5.00 per hr. Responsible for insuring security of building and people therein. Light general maintenance also. Call Evelyn Thomas:
325-1422
After 5pm

BUSPERSONS

J.C. Hillary's is now hiring Buspeople all shifts. Apply in person:
J.C. Hillary's
Rte. 1 & 128
Dedham

SEE WHAT MEDIPLEX CAN OFFER YOU

We have room for new people at our long-term care facility right in Newton. We have a lot to offer you in one of these positions:

COOK
24-32 Hours/Week

• Must know therapeutic diets • Top pay • Health, life and disability insurance • Dental insurance • Non-benefit pay option • Free parking and more. Talk to our Food Service Manager, Doug Watson.

DIETARY AIDES
Part Time

• Join our Dietary Department • Flexible hours • Evenings and weekends • Varied schedules available now • No experience necessary. Talk to our Food Service Manager, Doug Watson.

LAUNDRY AIDES
Full or Part Time

• Excellent pay • Flexible schedules available • Good benefits for work schedules of 24 hours or more per week • Training provided. Talk to Monique Resil, our Laundry Supervisor.

Don't wait. Get in touch with us now about these immediate openings. Call 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
A Long-Term Care Facility
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-25

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

WE OFFER
- Vacation Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Kelly Elite
- Pay Increases
- Word Processing Training

Call today for more information on our temporary jobs.
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
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TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:
449-0773, Ext. 344
AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
L-26

SEARS
LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

Authorized supplier and installer of **Sears siding, prime windows** and **kitchen fronts** is now interviewing persons to sell direct to homeowners on **preconfirmed** lead basis.

Personal growth potential commensurate with ability. Draw, liberal commission and profit sharing, pension plan, medical coverage plus many more benefits.
For confidential interview call:
969-0508.
K-25

ENTRY LEVEL RECEPTIONIST
NEEDHAM LOCATION

Computer company will train a conscientious, people oriented individual for this "upfront" position. Duties include some light typing, greeting visitors, and handling a small console switchboard (will train). Pleasant, professional work environment. Ideal for re-entry individual. Salary $11-13K.

Framingham interviews available
CALL JO NORTON:
ROBERT KLEVEN & CO., INC.
35 Bedford Street
Lexington
863-8920
Personnel Consultants/Company Fee Paid
Equal Opportunity Employer
E

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People

DATA ENTRY

Immediate temporary openings. All shifts available including 1pm-6pm. Call today!
762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
E

CLERK/TYPIST

Southwest Boston Senior Services is seeking a clerk/typist for its homecare program. This is a permanent position, 25 hours per week. Major responsibilities include: typing, filing, data collection, Xeroxing, and collating. Qualifications: previous clerical experience, accurate typing skills, excellent telephone manner, ability to work well with office staff and elder clients.
Starting salary is $5.00 per hour. Those interested in applying, should contact:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
1 Belgrade Ave
Roslindale
325-6565
Closing date - May 2.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
E

PAYROLL CLERK

If you can handle payroll (both manual and computerized) system for 150 persons and enjoy varied duties in active office, our company has full-time openings with good benefits. Experience with multi-state taxes and deposits, payroll tax returns helpful. Typing skills important. Call Mr. Becker:
SPORTO CORP.
361-1200
K

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Established Newton importer/ distributor moving to Norwood seeks Secretary/ Receptionist. Duties consist of answering and screening all calls, typing, filing, compiling of sales materials. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. Send resume or call Paul Davis at:
965-4000
ZIVI HERCULES, INC.
60 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
H

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributor in the audio/video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several permanent full and part-time, challenging opportunities for the following positions:
SALES SECRETARY
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
A/V SYSTEMS INSTALLERS
Exc. benefits including medical, dental, prescriptions, & life insurance. Salary based on exp. Please call or send resume:
CRAMER VIDEO, INC.
Attention: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
449-2100
L-26

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Butler Automatic offers a fine opportunity for an experienced secretary who wishes to use good skills in a busy engineering department, as well as interfacing with other areas of the company in a pleasant and challenging work environment.

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package. Three years of secretarial experience, reporting to management is required. Please call to set up an appointment for an interview. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton MA 02021, 828-5450.
E

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PRODUCTION/ MATERIAL CONTROL
For Newton Facility

Individual needed for setting and changing production schedules to maximize output of established priorities. Follows the flow of materials from order through receipt, production, inspection and shipping. Candidate should have BS in biological sciences. Experience preferred. Please send resume to:
Nancy Silvus
HYGEIA SCIENCES
112 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
L-26

SERVICE REVENUE CLERK

Local sales office of large corporation requires detailed oriented individual to handle service billing. Qualified applicants should have good typing skills, good aptitude for figures and enjoy dealing with people. Excellent benefits. Call Pat Mellett:
461-0940
Multigraphics
379 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer
K-25

RETAIL SALES

Full & part-time Sales position available for Shoes & Bags, Needham. Prior experience in specialty or department store helpful. Excellent benefits. Call:
331-4039
For Interview
L-26

NORWOOD
PERMANENT PART-TIME

We are looking for a reliable person to open distribution center at 2am, Monday thru Saturday. The job includes accepting deliveries, dispatching drivers, and delivery of newspapers in the Norwood/Walpole areas. If you are a reliable person, have a dependable vehicle, and would be interested in making a good part-time salary, call us for an appointment to be interviewed.
MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060
K-25

CITY DIRECTORY UPDATERS/ Newton/20 Needed

$160 per week (40 hours) plus incentive plan which will work your way towards $200 per week. Work your own neighborhood. Pleasant outdoor work. No experience needed, will train. Also needed telephone callers, evenings, 4:30-8pm and Saturday 8-4:30. Office on bus route. Interviews 9-11. Work available same day. Apply at:
RL Polk and Company
1149 Washington St., Room 5
West Newton
(In The RL Tennant Building)
L-26

SALES SECRETARY

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of sales secretary. Responsibilities will include coordinating the activities of the Sales and Service Reps, handling the advertising program, and preparing reports and proposals. General office exp. and the ability to work independently a must. Competitive salary and full benefits package. Please call Martha at:
444-4775
L-26

LIVING UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL?
Secretary/Office Manager

Fastest growing telephone company in Southeastern Mass is looking for high energy individual to join our advancing staff. Take charge of office duties, sales support, general secretarial, receptionist duties, light bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. A fun place to work. Call Brian at:
326-4443
NORWOOD TELEDATA SYSTEMS
L-26

BE UP FRONT
$250.

Local company needs front desk person to meet and greet visitors. Some typing and good phone manner required. Excellent benefits including 100% medical and dental. Call Judy Horne:
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
E

INVESTIGATOR

Needham law office has opening for conscientious investigator to conduct activity checks, surveillances and investigations for insurance company clients. Workers comp background helpful. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2912
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
H-24

SENIOR CLERK

Successful retail shoe company seeks individual to work in computer room. Exp. not nec. Responsibilities include organization and delivery of computer reports throughout our home office facility. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive company paid benefit package including dental insurance. For further details call Personnel Dept.
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
B

$ PART-TIME HOURS/ FULL-TIME PAY $
Telephone Sales

We currently have *Flexible Schedule* evening openings doing telephone sales with New England's leading newspaper. All you need is a good phone voice & a desire to work. Hrly. rate versus commission & a bonus plan. Ideal job for students and housewives. Flexible schedule. Call now for an appt. (W. Roxbury) Mr. Fisher, between 8:30am-9pm.
469-4903
L-26

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Full or part-time days or evenings. All positions available. Good pay. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360
H-24

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

For Fotomat stores in the Walpole Mall, West Roxbury and Roslindale. Position starts at $4.00-$5.00 per hour plus commission and excellent benefits. Must be available 10am-4pm, Mon.-Sat. and some Sundays. Apply at nearest Fotomat or call Donna collect:
839-6224
L-26

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Will train if necessary. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
K

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available at Dedham location. 11pm to 7am. 7 nights. Immediate openings. High wages, company benefits, flexible schedule. Please call for interview.
ALLIANCE SECURITY
387-1261
L

FACILITIES ATTENDANT

Who is dependable, handy, organized and has own transportation. Flexible part-time hours. Duties include some shipping and receiving, light maintenance, inventory control and mail distribution.
HENCO SOFTWARE
100 Fifth Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154
or call:
890-8670
C. Durkin, Office Manager
L-26

WORD PROCESSING POSITION

Immediate, full-time word processing available for Chestnut Hill C.P.A. firm. Candidates should be willing to perform other office duties. Excellent salary. Full-benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Please send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2906
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
L-26

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Experienced
NIGHT CASHIER
Apply in person only
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street
Dedham
L-26

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Sporto Footwear division has new opening in our customer service department. Must be organized and enjoy active department and busy phones. Call Mr. Becker for appointment.
361-1200
K

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

Is accepting applications for warehouse help. Our fast growing company offers a full benefit package and good pay. Apply at:
1 Charles Street
Needham
Equal Opportunity Employer
H-24

OFFICE HELP

Expanding fast moving dealership needs experienced office personnel. Congenial atmosphere. Paid holidays, vacation and more. Let's talk it over.
Contact Fred Jones:
KEHOE CHRYSLER
Wellesley
235-7220
E-24

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Join a Giant!
cumberland farms

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and light shorthand needed to fill responsible position. Two to three years prior secretarial experience in Accounting or Finance required. Good starting wages and full company benefits.

For appointment call Colleen at 828-4900, ext. 277.

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St.
Canton, MA

E

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION WICKER LOVERS

5 positions available. Part-time with full-time pay. Wicker demonstrators needed. Earn $50 to $100 an evening. Call collect:

226-1449

BRICKLAYERS TENDERS & LULL OPERATORS

Experienced only
Call:
893-6644

SUMMER JOBS!!!
REGISTER NOW!
START WORK IMMEDIATELY

WE NEED:

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- MESSENGERS
- RECEPTION/SWITCHBOARD OPS
- CONVENTION HELP

Prior business experience required. Work a full day or all summer. Super hourly rates & benefits, never a fee. Call the office most convenient to you for an interview.

staff builders

BOSTON 523-1880 18 Tremont St.
WOBURN 935-1004 444 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE 491-0491 5 JFK St.
BROCKTON 584-8900 484 Pleasant St.

E-24

TEMPS 227-4620

NEED IMMEDIATELY!

DATA ENTRY/TYPISTS

10 jobs available in Dedham and Boston for a minimum of 6 months commitment; Top pay and excellent benefits! Must type 40-60 WPM, 90% Alpha. Will train on system. Call today for details and to make an appointment. First 5 people hired will receive a **$25 gift certificate for dinner for 2** (either Seaside or Houlihan's).

Call Sue Morash or Randee Brill

A

Dunhill
IN THE MARKET PLACE
5 Faneuil Hall Marketplace
5th Floor - Loft, Boston, Mass. 02109

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

An aggressive and inovative insurance agency in Needham has 2 openings for customer service representatives in the Personal Lines Department. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of two years experience. Should have broker's license or be able to apply for it soon. The agency offers full support:

- Twelve night telemarketing sales reps
- Covering in 24 towns
- Backed by 170,000 direct mail Personal Lines brochures
- Completely computerized from rating to customer service

We offer a full compensation package

#1 Stability - average length of service of employees in departments - 6 years. Average salary including commission $24,000.

#2 Attractive employee benefit package.

#3 Chance for individual to grow with aggressive agency.

Call
Donna McEachern or Ruth Hansen:
449-0660

F

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

STOREKEEPER

Primarily to do 100% counting of all material entering strores from production to incoming inspection. Will also perform other routine storeroom duties such as kitting, window issues, etc. Assures that all data entry documents are accurately completed and accounted for.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Walt Sweeney, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062

A

The J-Team Needs More Members!!!

Jordan's J-Team needs individuals for the following immediate positions:

P/T ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Individuals will be responsible for computer verification of daily business, posting of sales on CRT, cash drawer flow and positive customer relations.

Candidates should have experience with CRT, calculator, light typing and good interpersonal skills. A high school diploma and knowledge of bookkeeping preferred.

Jordan's offers competitive wages and p/t benefits, as well as internal growth opportunities.

If interested in becoming a member of the **"J-TEAM,"** please call L. Hochstat at 969-2600, 10 AM - 3 PM weekdays.

Jordan's FURNITURE

JORDAN'S FURNITURE
125 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

E-24

For an opportunity that offers more than just a week's pay, start right at home – Home Owners Federal. We reward ambitious, dependable people with competitive compensation as well as solid potential for advancement. Full time employees will also enjoy our benefits plus package. Immediate openings include:

Full Time Customer Service Rep

If you have six months of customer relations experience, we have an excellent opportunity in our Chestnut Hill Office. You will promote, open and service accounts via our computer system. To qualify, you must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and telecommunication skills as well as a typing speed of 30 WPM.

Part Time Tellers

Both our Newton Center and Chestnut Hill branches have immediate openings for individuals who enjoy working with people and wish to utilize their customer relations and communications skills. You will be making various monetary transactions for our customers on our computer system while learning more about our products and services. To qualify, you must have Teller experience or six months cashiering experience with a professional appearance and manner.

Call us at home. And start your career off right. Call Paula Spizzirri at 482-0630, Ext. 235 to schedule an interview.

21 Milk St., Boston, MA 02109

An equal opportunity employer

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan

A

Cafe Opportunities
Full & Part Time

Cafe Dimensions, a delightful cafe located for shopping convenience in Dimensions in Fashions, has several full and part time openings for attendants to provide a variety of restaurant services. We seek creative, flexible individuals and offer management potential to qualified candidates. Part time positions with flexible schedules — days and homemaker's hours — are available. **We offer premium wages—well above minimum—and excellent benefits for qualified employees including meals and soda, 30% discount in our clothing stores, medical insurance and paid holidays and vacations.**

Apply in person at Cafe Dimensions (inside Dimensions In Fashions).

Café Dimensions

230 Needham St.
Newton, MA 02164

A

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

MESSENGER

Entry-level opportunity available for a mature individual with our fast-growing company in a computer related industry. Responsibilities will include the delivery and pickup of mail, packages, departmental supplies, and other miscellaneous related duties in our buildings and the Boston area. Prior experience preferred, however we will train. A good driving record and valid driver's license are required. To arrange a convenient interview, please call our Personnel Department at 449-6600, Ext. 500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's leading producer of computer conferences & expositions
300 First Avenue • Needham, MA 02194

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

D-24

SALES SERVICE/ REPRESENTATIVE
(Entry-Level)

We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials looking for a well organized, detail oriented, personable individual. Responsibilities include processing and expediting customer orders, and problem solving. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rododot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

YOUR WORK SHOULD BE REWARDING

Considering the time and effort you put into your work, it should be rewarding. Mediplex of Newton is a distinguished nursing facility for the elderly that makes your day more satisfying. Our beautiful grounds and professional environment are worth seeing for yourself. And so are these rewarding opportunities:

RN/LPNs
FULL OR PART TIME
3 - 11 PM Shift
PART TIME
Weekends

Make a meaningful contribution to our excellent quality of patient care as a key member of our professional team. You'll receive a starting salary of $18-21K for RNs; $16-18K for LPNs. In addition, our generous program of benefits will provide you with important extras. We offer paid health, disability, life and dental insurance, a non-benefits pay option, 100% buyback of unused sick time, weekend and shift differentials, as well as an attractive suburban location with easy T access and free parking.

Find out more by calling Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at 969-4660, Ext. 23.

Mediplex of Newton
A Long-Term Care Facility
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-25

See the Light with a Bright Career in Visual Services.

- Do you have an eye for fashion?
- Would you like to learn an exciting new profession while earning a competitive salary?
- Do you have some experience in retail-counter sales, patient reception, customer service or food service?

If so, we will train you to be an **Eye Care Technician at our Dedham location.**

We're a rapidly expanding, 10 year old optometric group practice seeking highly motivated, dependable individuals for interesting and rewarding positions that feature an excellent salary and benefit program, comprehensive training program and plenty of room for growth.

Individuals who possess excellent communication skills, enjoy working with the public and thrive in a professional, team-oriented environment should send their resume to Personnel at:

CAMBRIDGE EYE ASSOC., Executive Offices
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701

The Eye Doctors Have It!

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

Cambridge Eye Associates

E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Local growing insurance agency, full-time position, 35 hour week. Some experience in agency work desirable, working with other experienced CSR's. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Ursula at:

444-0347

L-26

"Excellence With A Personal Touch"

Suburban community hospital noted for its friendly, caring environment and quality medical services, has the following position available:

Data Processing Clerk

Full time, Monday - Friday. Experience required. Prepare data entry, keypunch (TAB 700) and calculator skills. Requires self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Prefer experience in health care area.

Contact Betty Sprenger
Ext. 403
444-5600

A-25

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

SERVICE SALES PERSON

Neat appearance, good customer relations type. Apply in person:

Bob Swanson

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South Street
Waltham

H-24

YOUR WORK SHOULD BE REWARDING

Considering the time and effort you put into your work, it should be rewarding. Mediplex of Newton is a distinguished nursing facility for the elderly that makes your day more satisfying. Our beautiful grounds and professional environment are worth seeing for yourself. And so are these rewarding opportunities:

RN/LPNs
FULL OR PART TIME
3 - 11 PM Shift
PART TIME
Weekends

Make a meaningful contribution to our excellent quality of patient care as a key member of our professional team. You'll receive a starting salary of $18-21K for RNs; $16-18K for LPNs. In addition, our generous program of benefits will provide you with important extras. We offer paid health, disability, life and dental insurance, a non-benefits pay option, 100% buyback of unused sick time, weekend and shift differentials, as well as an attractive suburban location with easy T access and free parking.

Find out more by calling Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at 969-4660, Ext. 23.

Mediplex of Newton
A Long-Term Care Facility
2101 Washington Street
Newton MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-25

STAFF ASSISTANTS/ SECRETARIES

Full-time positions available now in the following departments:

- **Administative**
- **Nursing**
- **Donor Resources**

Typing skills of 50 wpm required. IBM display writer experience a plus. We offer competive salaries, top benefits, a pleasant working environment and a convenient suburban location. Call Personnel at:

449-0773, Extension 341
to schedule an interview

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

A

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Position in CARF- accredited sheltered workshop. Good entry level position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to:

Director
Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA 02062
E/O/E, A/A/E

A-14

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC WORKS

Applications are available for summer jobs in the Cemetery & Public Works Depts. Jobs include general maint. work on hgwys. and drains, grounds maint. work at parks and playgrounds and at the Cemetery, painting, etc. Applicants must be residents of Norwood; must be High School graduates and enrolled in college; and must be in good health. Applications are available at the Public Works Office at 1 Lyman Place. All jobs pay $4.00 per hr. All jobs are subject to adequate financial appropriation by Town Meeting.

Applications must be returned no later than 4 P.M. on Friday, May 3, 1985. All jobs will be filled by Lottery and are subject to availability of funding.

The Town of Norwood is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

A

CPP SECURITY SERVICE

Immediate openings in Waltham, Burlington, Lexington, Bedford, Lynn and Clinton. Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs. Uniforms and training provided. Retirees and students welcome.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE
390 Main Street
Woburn Square
Woburn MA
(617) 938-7060

A-25

DRIVERS
Men & Women
Full or Part-Time

Excellent income leasing Taxi Cabs from us. Earn daily cash driving about safely in pleasant suburbia. Work flexible hours on a flexible basis. We are located in Norwood and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe, courteous drivers. Apply in person:

YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon St., Norwood

F

RECEPTIONIST

A growing electronics manufacturer has an immediate opening for a well organized person with a pleasant personality and phone manner, along with accurate typing skills. Responsibilities will include: greeting customers, answering phones and a variety of light typing assignments. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CALL JANET TO ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW AT:

890-3399
THORNTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
1432 Main Street, Waltham

F-29

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Natick/Dedham
Need A New Prospective?

If you are aggressive, self motivated and looking for independence, you've come to the right place... Sears Portrait Studio!

You have the opportunity to learn photography, sales, and all aspects of studio operations and management with a training program designed for your success!

If you enjoy working with children, this is your opportunity to give YOUR CAREER a new prospective!

Apply in person at the Sears Portrait Studio nearest you, Mon.-Wed. from 10am-5pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

CRUNCH!!!

If you are feeling the crunch of first of the year bills, we have got the solution. Earn $500. per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more information, please call: Mr. Feist:

762-0970

K-25

FULL-TIME RETAIL SALES

Fan & Hearth a growing company is seeking an enthusiastic, aggressive person to run Walpole based store. Starting salary based on previous experience. Call Larry Windel for interview:

668-9131

L

AUTHORIZATION SERVICE

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas, has part-time positions immediately avail. during all shifts for telephone authorizors. Full-time potential during summer months. Light typing & pleasant telephone manner req'd. New improved competitive pay schedule, vacation & other company benefits avail. Please call Nancy to arrange an interview.

EOE **444-4775**

F-29

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL SHIFTS
FULL AND PART-TIME

24 Hour Telephone answering service, Roslindale Sq. Will train. Call Kay:

323-0334

H

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Responsible person needed for busy corporate office. Must be dependable with a pleasant phone manner. Experience not required. Paper work and light filing duties. Mothers hours available or full-time with benefits if desired. Call Liz at:

329-1750

F-29

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING CLERK

Position available for billing and inventory control clerk on computerized system. Varied responsibilities include sales order processing, monthly reconciliations, filing and maintenance of internal controls. Call Cathy:

762-9300

A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RETAIL

T.J.maxx Needs You!

T.J. Maxx, a store offering brand name fashions for the entire family at great savings, is seeking individuals for

STORE ASSOCIATES
Full and Part Time

Generous Benefits
Employee Discounts
Paid Vacations

T.J. Maxx
Norwood Shopping Center
146 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Stop by anytime between 9:30am and 9:30pm daily or if you can't stop in fill out the coupon below and send it to our store location listed above. Attn: Store Manager

NAME:_____
ADDRESS:_____
PHONE:_____
HOURS AVAILABLE:_____
EXPERIENCE (Not Required):_____

T.J.maxx
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, has opportunities available for the following:

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC "A"

Responsible position for a highly skilled Maintenance Mechanic to install, maintain, and repair a wide variety of complicated machine tools (automatic screw machines, horizontal boring machines, etc.), with an aptitude for troubleshooting mechanical/electrical problems. Must have strong air conditioning and refrigeration background with 3-5 years' experience in maintenance mechanic operations.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Experienced Mechanical Inspectors to perform first piece and lot inspection of machine parts in our Quality Assurance Department. Must have the ability to use various testing methods and gauges. 3-5 years' experience required. Trade school training is a plus.

PRINT ROOM CLERK

We seek an individual to maintain files and reproduce drawings in our busy Engineering Department. Experience in the above capacity is not required, but familiarity with office procedures would be helpful.

STOCK HANDLER

Immediate opening for individual to maintain stock and inventory records. Some experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred, but not essential.

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to assemble various components and sub-assemblies. Some experience preferred, but not required.

We have various positions available on 1st & 2nd shifts.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Lynda Rollins, Personnel, at 890-4750, or send your resume to her attention at Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

Omni Spectra
A M/A-COM COMPANY

EEO/AA, M/F/H/V Employer. F-29

"WORK FOR THE BEST!

SUPER STOP & SHOP
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MA.

Part-Time Positions Available For:
DAY SHIFTS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Interviews will be held Mon.-Fri. between 9AM & 5PM at the new Super Stop and Shop Store location at the Dedham Mall.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD UNTIL STORE OPENS

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies A-25

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Small plastic manufacturer in Canton needs a receptionist/sec. for 3-person office. Typing load is light, shorthand not required, but good telephone and general office skills essential. Some experience preferred. Salary range: $13,000 - $18,000.

Please send resume.

Terkelsen Molding Company
15 North Street
Will Drive Industrial Park
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer B-26

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Some experience necessary. Driver's license required. Small shop. Need small tool box. Good attitude. Good pay.

First Class Auto Glass
Roslindale
323-3600

COOKS
SAUTE' & BROLIER
Min. 3 yrs. exp. Italian Cuisine. Must have gd. ref'ss. Exc. wages & benefits. Call: 924-0088
Lanno's Restaurant
Apply to Chef or Manager
86 Main St., Watertown

CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS

Immediate full-time positions available for:
SECRETARIES
PAYROLL CLERKS
BILLING CLERKS
A/R CLERKS

Technical Aid Corporation offers a challenging environment, advancement opportunities, and an excellent benefit package. Please call for appointment:
969-3100
Extension 124
Technical Aid Corp.
120 Wells Ave, Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTHROP

LICENSED PLUMBER

First shift will inspect, maintain and repair potable water and sanitary waste systems, building sprinkler systems, roof drains, CO_2 systems, liquified petroleum and propane gas systems, hydrogen and oxygen gas systems, and steam piping systems. Must be licensed by the Commonwealth as Journeyman and Master in the following areas: plumbing, gas fitting, and steam/pipe fitting.

Excellent wages and company paid benefits including hospitalization and medical coverage, dental plan, eyeglass plan, pension and company savings plan. Call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2116 between 8am-4pm for further information.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
PRECISION PRODUCTS DIVISION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Look what's up!



Rudolph Beaver, Inc., an established manufacturer of high quality surgical products, invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.

DRIVER
7AM-3:30PM

This individual will be responsible for safely operating our company vehicles to make pick-ups and deliveries, while maintaining an accurate log book in seeing to the general up keep of the vehicles.

REQUIRES:
- High School Education.
- Must be 21 years of age.
- Possess a valid Massachusetts license and a good driving record.

For more information or to schedule an interview, contact Karen Cavicchi at 894-5230.

Beaver, INC
Rudolph Beaver, Inc.
P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer B-26

PROOF OPERATORS
Both Permanent Part-Time and Summer Jobs Available
No Experience Necessary.
You Could Earn Up To $6.88/Hour
On Our Incentive Plan.

Multibank has opened a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we currently have openings for part-time proof operators 6pm-finish and some Saturdays.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Should enjoy adding machines and figure work. No experience necessary - we will train you to our system.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension plans. Convenient location and ample free parking. Come see our newly renovated facility!

You may call or stop by to fill out an application anytime between 8:30am-5pm.

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820, Ext. 5255

multibank Service Center
multibank Service Center C

Medi Mart Prescriptions PLUS

FULL-TIME POSITION
HBA CLERK
FRONT END CASHIER

Newly remodeled Medi Mart in the Dedham Mall has 2 immediate full-time openings.

If you enjoy dealing with people and require minimal supervision, these positions could be a good opportunity. Prior cashiering exp. is helpful but not necessary.

For an appointment please apply in person to:

Mr. Gary Christensen
Merchandise Manager
Medi Mart Drug Store
Dedham Mall
From 9am-5pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies B

MECHANICS
Salary Flexible

Truck/recreational vehicle/ small engine/ or all around maintenance mechanic. We are a growing rental business in need of take charge individuals who can repair and maintain our equipment. New facilities, full benefit package, and employee discount programs. Junior positions also available. Will train. Interviews - April 25, 7pm sharp.

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING
Production Road
Route 1A, Indistrial Park
Walpole, MA

If unable to attend, call for application.

(401) 434-8597 B

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

RESTAURANT

ANNOUNCING Grand Re-opening of

Our newly remodeled Ground Round is opening in:

NORWOOD, MA

The Ground Round

The new image Ground Round is new menus (from finger foods to full course dinners), new architecture and design (stucco walls, canopies and more) with greenhouse style decor and upscaled existing Ground Rounds (more sophisticated dining atmospheres).

We have immediate openings for experienced

Servers	Hosts
Hostesses	Cooks
Bartenders	Dishwashers

Bingo the Clown

We are also accepting management applications.

Call or apply from 10am to 12noon and 2pm to 4pm:

The Ground Round
475 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
617-762-9760

The Ground Round
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Administrative Assistant

Unusual opportunity for a qualified and talented self-starter.

This is an entry-level position in a one person office environment.

Qualified candidate will have:
- Excellent telephone skills
- 45 words per minute
- Minimum of one year's business experience
- Organizational ability
- Ability to work independently

The successful applicant will be exposed to and trained on word processing and other computerized business system. Good starting salary and benefits.

Interested candidates should call Joyce Zorn at 527-8400 for a personal interview.

Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B-26

HEAD CASHIER
KAY - BEE TOY STORES

KAY-BEE is one of the nation's largest and fastest growing retail chains operating over 570 stores nationewide. We now have an immediate opening for a full-time head cashier. This is a position for an organized sales oriented individual.

KAY - BEE

Offers excellent wages, incentive programs, profit sharing, Health/Life/ Disability Insurance, paid vacations, employee discounts and more. Apply in person:

KAY - BEE TOY STORES
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
Chestnut Hill, MA
A Subsidiary of Melville Corp. D-24

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical, dental and pension plans.

PROJECT ENGINEER
(BSEE or equivalent)
Management Potential a Must!

Will assist in the design, product development and manufacturing of induction and dielectric heating equipment.

A background including a minimum of 3 years' experience in the design and fabrication of industrial processing systems is required.

Please send resume including salary history to: N.A. Greene

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer C

WORKING FOREPERSON

We are in need of a working foreperson for our Walpole plant.

The position requires a person who has mechanical ability. This person will also have some supervisory duties in the plant. Good wages and benefit package.

To arrange an interview, please call between 9am & 4pm at:

668-8930
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

XEROX/MAILROOM

Energetic, organized person needed for photocopying and processing mail. Will train for back up on switchboard. Hours are - 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Apply in person:

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SUMMER CAMP STAFF

Summer day camp at West Roxbury Community School. 8 weeks, summer employment starting July 1.

CAMP SUPERVISOR-	$275/Weekly
SENIOR COUNSELOR-	$5.00-$5.50/Hr.
JUNIOR COUNSELORS-	$3.35-$3.80/Hr.
POOL DIRECTOR-	$6.00/Hr.
LIFE GUARD-	$5.00/Hr.
COUNSELOR/ART TEACHER-	$5-$6/Hr.

Call Evelyn Thomas For Information

325-1422 A

BOOKKEEPER

Newton Facility. We are looking for a full charge bookkeeper, up through trial balance, for a small office. You will be responsible for accounts payable, cash dispersement, general ledger, payroll taxes and the trial balance. Familiarity with a PC is required. If you have 3-5 years experience and would like to join an aggessive, fast growing medical diagnostic company please send resume to Nancy Silvis. We offer a complete benefits package and tuition reimbursement.

HYGEIA SCIENCES
112 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801 L-26

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Gloria Stevens offers the most advance, up to date training program available to qualified candidates. Not only will you be learning about the most rewarding field for women, but you'll be earning while you're learning. Call:

323-8300
West Roxbury L

STOCK CLERKS
Full and Part-Time
NIGHT CREW
(9:30pm-8am, 4 Night Work Week)
Apply in person to Store Manager
Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-5pm
Paperama Norwood
1001 Providence Highway B

ULTRA SOUND TECH
Abd/Pelvic

Immediate, temporary assignment available in Needham facility. Hours are from 8am-12 noon, 5 days per week. Mon.-Fri. Excellent pay rates. Call Susan Socci for more info at:

523-3190
or Mass. Toll Free
1-800-322-1325
STAFF BUILDERS
Health Care Services D

NORWOOD LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Full-time positions available for reliable workers, in a uniform rental stockroom. Willing to train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, and union. Call or stop by.

STANDARD MANAGEMENT
59 American Drive
Tom Driscoll
769-5700
8am to 4:30pm G

PART-TIME TELLER

Family Federal Savings has a Teller position available in the Needham office. Excellent opportunity to learn about the banking industry on a part-time basis. Hours will be Thurs. & Fri. eves & Sat. with a possibility for more. Please call Jennifer Mullin to arrange for an interview.

449-0770
EOE M/F D-14

MAINTENANCE/ JANITORIAL ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood, one of the region's finest, has an opening for a full-time working supervisor. A 5 day work week would include most weekends. An excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Kristen Frederick, weekdays.

762-6880 B

CONCESSION MANAGER

Showcase Cinema is looking for an ambitious, career-minded individual to oversee our concession operation. Experience in food service or related area preferred, but not necessary. Benefits include paid medical and dental insurance, periodic wage revenue, movie courtesy passes. Apply in person on Friday, May 3, 12-4 only.

Showcase Cinema
Dedham G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS'
Full and Part-Time Positions Available as
CLEANERS
CASHIERS
USHERS
CONCESSION ATTENDANTS
Exciting Benefit Package Includes
EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY COURTESY PASSES, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHIFTS AVAILABLE), PERIODIC EVALUATIONS AND WAGE REVIEWS, UNIFORMS AND TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED, ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR THEATRES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1:30 AND 2:30 PM OR 6:00 AND 7:00 PM
SHOWCASE CINEMAS, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS, HAS SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ITS SHOWCASE CINEMAS DEDHAM, WOBURN, REVERE, AND CIRCLE CINEMAS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. SHOWCASE CINEMAS OPERATES OVER 350 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES.
G

RECEPTIONIST
Handling switchboard for a 50 person office. Candidate should be personable and experienced in dealing with the public.

2 SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS
Typing 45-50 wpm, data entry or prior exp. in dealing with automated systems a plus. Clerical exp. pref. Position affords opportunity for advancement.

FILE CLERK
Exp. in general filing and mail distribution.

Call Margaret Coyne
HANOVER INSURANCE CO.
400-2 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
890-2000
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G-30

SALES SECRETARY
Exceptional sales staff needs a bright, enthusiastic person to assist in the field of sound communications. We have an opening for a secretary with excellent typing, shorthand and ability to work independently. Super benefits. Call Roz:

893-7080
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-26

TYPIST/ WORD PROCESSOR
Expanding consulting firm requires disctaphone typists/word processors with good spelling skills. 65 wpm minimum. Full/part-time. Convenient location. Pleasant atmosphere and good benefits.

Call Mrs. Kokinda
449-2866
G-30

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time through trial balance. Personable individual needed for Norwood area office. Please call:

762-8111

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time. Experienced through trial balance. Computer skills a plus. Personable, energetic, hard working, for professional office near South Shore Plaza (Offices moving to Westwood by late Fall).

770-1300
Extension 22

CAR ROUTE DRIVER
Newspaper delivery 5-7am. Must have car. Needham area.

444-6752

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE
Needs Sales Help
2 or 3 days a week in Chestnut Hill. Call:

964-1117

CLEANER
Mon.-Fri., 4 hours per day starting at 8 or 9am in the Watertown area.

894-3479
Leave a message

CLEANERS
Part-time. Mornings and evenings. Norwood area. Exp. helpful. Must have transportation. Call:

769-4420

CLEANERS
Full-time days. Gd. pay and benefits. In Dedham. Call

969-9687

CCS/NEWTON
Growing company needs help. Data entry, clerical, telephone collectors. Full & part-time available. Transportation necessary. Mature people preferred. Please call:

332-3790

CHILD CARE CENTER
In Norwood looking for warm loving person to work with pre school children. Full-time hours.

762-7100
EOE

CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position available in busy YMCA office. Must be people oriented and have good typing and bookkeeping skills. Call the Office Manager:

444-5400

CLERK TYPIST
For rapidly growing business. General office work. Flexible hours. 1 year experience.

899-6565

COUNTER HELP
Part-time evenings 7-12. Apply in person:

Dunkin Donuts
21 Providence Hwy.
Walpole

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Front Desk Responibilities
Full-time. Come join our friendly staff located in Chestnut Hill. Must like children. Experience not necessary, we will train. Please call:

964-7733
Between 9 & 5
Ask for Denise

REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST MEDICARE/MEDICAID
We are a rapidly expanding provider of home care with several pharmacy locations in New England. Our continued expansion has created an opportunity for an experienced Reimbursement Specialist.

Responsibilities include expiditing Medicare, Medicaid and third party reimbursements on behalf of home care patients.

Candidates must have substantial knowledge of terminology, eligibility and procedures for expiditing. Patients reimbursement claims. The Reimbursement Specialist is responsible for filing, maintaining and summarizing all third party reimbursement activities on weekly and monthly cycles.

If you are an enthusiastic, highly motivated and results oriented person desiring to join a profit-oriented team, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Ronald H. Lewis P.H.D.
TPN PHARMACY
580 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02158
617-965-8290
A-25

CASH RECEIPTS CLERK
Division of Fortune 500 company, located in Norwood, seeks well organized individual for opening in our accounting dept. Duties will include: the application of cash receipts, light typing, and filing. This entry level position offers excellent growth potential in a company that is a leading manufacturer of dental pharmaceuticals. Salary $13,000. For interview, call Mrs. Butler at:

769-6850
COLGATE-HOYT LABORATORIES
575 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
F-29

OFFICE
Immediate opening is available for the right person at a local car dealership. This is a full-time position with minimum typing experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment:

332-7800
NEWTON NISSAN
West Newton, MA
B-26

RESTAURANT COOK
Tired of late nights? Have one to two years experience? Come and join Nath Hill in Needham and work with one of the finest Chefs in New England. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call:

444-9910, Ext. 301
G-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afernoons. Will train.

444-2703

DENTAL HYGIENIST
One or two days in Westwood office. Call

326-2133

DISHWASHER
Part-time, evenings and/or wknds. Apply:

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls

DRUG STORE
LUNCH COUNTER
part-time in Dedham. Mornings and early afternoons. Good pay. Free meals. Congeniality and tips. Lottery.

326-0674

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
Nursing Assistants, 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7. Full or part-time. Training provided. Excellent wages and benefit package. Free transportation. Call:

329-1520

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY
Growing company needs person to do light assembly work. No experience necessary. Needham area. Call Larry Marston at:

449-1533

ENTRY LEVEL
General office help and light telephone work. Call:

431-7109

DISHWASHER
Evenings, 3-11

HOUSEKEEPER
From 9-1
Call for appt.
Dedham Country and Polo Club
326-3090

DRIVERS/ COUNTER PERSONS
Will train, or experienced. For automotive paint store in Newton location. Full or part-time, and summer help. Apply:

Montague Brown Co.
425 Rear
Watertown St.
Newton

FULL-TIME TREE & LANDSCAPE HELP
Excellent pay for the right person. Call:

668-6206

GAS ATTENDANTS
Full or Part-Time
Apply in Person
Mon. thru Sun.

OLD COLONY GAS STATION
Rte. 1, Norwood

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Responsible person a must. Will train. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

361-6700

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Knowledge of computers req'd. Call:

668-6130

Rudolph Beaver, Inc., an established manufacturer of high quality surgical products, invites you to investigate this career opportunity.



Facilities Maintenance Person
7:00AM-3:30PM

We have a challenging position available for a Facilities Maintenance Person. This individual must have a good electrical background with electro-mechanical ability to do wiring and servicing repair of equipment.

Should be capable of diversified functions: including dry wall repair, plumbing and carpentry.

This position offers the qualified candidate a chance to grow with us and our expanding needs.

Beaver offers a competitive salary and compensation package. If you would like to be part of a 50 year tradition or would like additional information call Karen Cavicchi at 894-5230.

An equal opportunity employer

Rudolph Beaver, Inc.
P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

Beaver, INC
B

ENTRY LEVEL STORE MANAGER
Fotomat Corporation, the industry leader in retail photo finishing has an excellent ground floor opportunity immediately available for a store manager to manage the operation of our multi units in the Boston and Boston West area.

We seek an energetic, highly motivated individual with a minimum of 1 year retail store management experience. A degree in previous multi unit experience is a plus.

You can look forward to a competitive salary, promotion from within, and a benefits package that includes a car allowance, stock purchase plan, medical, dental and life insurance coverage. For an interview call collect Friday, April 26, from 9-4.

Mrs. Barrett
617-839-6224
EOE M/F/H
B-26

RN OR LPN
Full-time, 7-3 shift. Also 3-11 in a Modern level III facility on MBTA in Newton.

For appointment call:

332-8481
Between 9 & 3pm
G-30

Elsie's In The Park Restaurant
Is Looking For You!
Full & Part-Time Hours Available
Ask for Mark or Phil

527-9722
(Newton - Needham Line)
L-26

PART-TIME
Showcase Cinema is looking for part-time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, mornings:

Showcase Cinema
950 Providence Highway
Dedham
K

DRIVER WANTED
To transport special needs children and adults to and from program. Class 3 license required. Call between 9:30 and 4:30.

762-9416
EOE

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Full-time, wage negotiable. Fringe benefits. For more information call:

762-9416
1-800-322-8505
Between 6am-5pm
Kiessling School of Transportation
EOE

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Minimum 2 years exp. Full-time employment. Must be dependable, have own hand tools & transp.

327-7668

FLORIST WANTED
Part-time. Experience preferred. Call:

769-9200

FULL & PART-TIME WAITERS/ WAITRESSES AND BUSBOYS
Flexible hrs. Good hourly rate. Uniforms and meals provided. Apply after 5pm, Wed. thru Sat.

Brae Burn Country Club
326 Fuller St.
West Newton

FULL-TIME HELP FOR PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER
244-6982
Call after 6pm

FULL-TIME DRIVER & ASSISTANT
Needed for deliveries. Please call:

762-8111
for appointment

FULL-TIME CASHIER
9-6

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
4-9
Contact Shelly at:
924-8100
Peter Fuller Oldsmobile

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Private doctors office. West Roxbury. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5. Typing necessary. Call 10-4:

325-0045

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Dynamic internal medicine practice. Please call:

232-3488

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

JOIN ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING BANKS
If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what BayBanks Credit has to offer.

As one of New England's largest financial service institutions, BayBanks Credit can help you maximize your assets. By providing you with the chance to advance as quickly as your talents allow.

Invest in your future with BayBanks Credit. And grow right along with one of New England's best.

Loan Collectors
Full and part-time evening positions available. **Entry-level career opportunity.** Assertive personality and good communication skills required.

You Can Bank On Great Benefits
BayBanks offers benefits to anyone working over 20 hours per week, including paid holidays and vacation and tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance and more!

For more information, call Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

BayBanks Credit
A

INSURANCE AGENCY PERSONAL LINES
Full-time position handling auto & homeowners coverage. Previous exp. helpful but not required. Pleasant personality a must for customer contact.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full or part-time. Some exp. pref. but will train. Must be accurate typist and have pleasant phone manner.

We are a rapidly growing agency offering competitive salary and benefits, pleasant working conditions and excellent growth potential. Please call Mr. Hughes:

444-7011
G-30

PART-TIME SECURITY GUARDS
We currently have several permanent part-time openings at our NORWOOD WAREHOUSE located at 625 University Ave. in Norwood. Openings exist for security guards:

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. or
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Don't pass up the opportunity to earn extra dollars with an excellent starting rate of $5.75 an hour. For an appointment, please call personnel department:

762-8700 Ext. 24
STAR MARKET DISTRIBUTION CENTER

STAR MARKET
EOE
B

DIETARY AIDE
Immediate Opening
11-7, Mon.-Fri., 6:30-2:30 every other weekend. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call James Nikolaides:

HAMILTON HOUSE CONVALESCENT CENTER
444-6129
G-30

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500
L-26

GENERAL OFFICE/ BOOKKEEPER
Mothers Hours
Office skills and bookkeeping necessary for 1 person office. Hrs. are flexible and salary negotiable. Norwood airport area. Call for interview:

769-5583

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Assembly. Full-time. Relocating to Dedham soon.

451-2240

GROUNDSKEEPER
Lawn care and planting. Needed for Brighton complex.

Call Mr. Thompson
787-4800

GROUNDS PERSON
Apartment complex in Roslindale has immediate need for full-time grounds person to work Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Responsibilities include maintenance of lawns and other related duties. Call:

325-6777
Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER & MANICURISTS
Excellent working conditions.

769-2505

HANDY PERSONS TO SET-UP NEW STORES
Dependable handypersons wanted to set up new stores for fast growing chain of womens shoe stores. For interview call Lorraine:

332-8300

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!
Paint houses with Tom Sawyer Enterprises Inc. Great pay, no experience necessary. College students preferred. Call now

891-6853
Don't miss this opportunity!

MEDICAL RECORDS THIRD PARTY BILLING
Mature, experienced individual to manage clinical files, medical third party billing. Organizational skills a must. Micro computer experience necessary. Telecommunications important. Smokeless office.

CHCA
899-4709

TEMPORARIES!
Now you can work for a temporary service where you receive benefits which make temporary work even more imporatant to your lifestyle.

1) HEALTH INSURANCE
2) VACATION PAY
3) PAID HOLIDAYS
4) FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, April 29, 1985
3-8pm

Join us for refreshments and meet our trained professionals and learn what MANPOWER can do for you.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Needham - 687-Highland Ave. 444-7160
Lexington - 1666 Mass. Ave. 862-7741
B-26

WORD PROCESSOR
15K +
Responsible individual required to perform word processing and basic secretarial skills in an executive environment.

SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL
14K
Local company will train an organized individual on a word processor, who has basic secretarial skills.
Other local positions available.

RPG GROUP INC.
Personnel Agency
South Park Suite 201
Route 1, Walpole
Contact Sue Josephs at:
668-8616 ... 668-8617
A-25

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for a general office employee. No experience necessary, except the willingness to learn new skills and adapt to a busy automotive environment. To apply for this very interesting position please contact:

Petrea Mantia, Office Manager
CENTRAL MOTORS
56 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA
762-2200
G-30

SEAMSTRESSES & SALESPERSONS
Full & Part-Time
Apply in Person:

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
(At the lights)
G

HOTEL
•**Chambermaids**
Full-Time, Part-Time
•**Handyman**
Full-time, Part-Time
Good starting salaries, benefits.
•**Breakfast Attendant**
Part-time
Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Busy practice desires mature secretary/ assistant with office management skills. Full or part-time. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person:

1061 Washington St.
West Newton
or call evenings:
1-653-1078

ORDER ENTRY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
Enthusiastic individual with pleasant phone personality to work in fast paced office. 40 wpm and calculator experience a must. CRT experience helpful. Call for appointment, Kathy Marchisio:

323-0500, X 261

SECURITY GUARDS
Full-time Part-Time
Openings, particularly weekends. All shifts. Rte. 128 including:

CONCORD
LEXINGTON
MILTON
NEEDHAM
WALTHAM
WELLESLEY
call
G-30

742-1250
or drop by our offices:
66 Canal St., Boston
across from Haymarket MBTA
334 Mass. Ave., Boston
across from Symphony MBTA

PUBLICOVER

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN PIZZERIA RESTAURANT
Mature, responsible person, interested in career growth. Must be skilled in pizza making and food preparation. Able to relate to people and work under minimal supervision. Call Jack after 2pm.

232-4545

Career opportunities

HOTEL & LOUNGE POSITIONS
The End Zone Motor Inn and Lounge is now accepting applications for the following:
BUSPERSON
BARTENDERS
WAITRESSES M/F
WEEKEND
NIGHT AUDITOR
Experience required
Call Bill or Laureen at:
543-4000

INTERIOR DESIGNER NEEDS GIRL FRIDAY
5 days a week. Must be good driver. Excellent salary. Call:
244-5151
After 4pm

KITCHEN AIDES
4-8pm Evenings
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

PRINTING TRAINEES
Immediate Openings
3 openings for unskilled bindery workers. 40 hrs. wk., half day Friday's.
SMALL PRESS OPERATOR
Full and part-time, immediate openings.
FOWLER PRINTING CO.
449-1781
Needham Industrial Pk.

PRODUCTION WORK
Cultered marble manufacturing $5.50 per hour to start. Full-time with growth potential.
SOUTH SHORE MARBLE
588 Pleasant St.
Norwood
762-9154

PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST
If you're out going and motivated, can work full-time and have a car, we have a job for you. Send resume to:
Nationwide Replacement Co.
883 Main Street
Walpole, MA 02081

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time receptionist wanted for Condo sales office in Needham. Poise, personality and phone skills a must. Light typing and filing. Must be able to start end of the month. Call Edie after 9 at:
742-0765

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Dynamic Newton food brokerage needs poised competent person for fast paced office. Pleasant phone manner a must. Entry level position provides enjoyable variety of work including phones, typing and assisting office staff. Ideal applicant will type 50 wpm. Fully paid benefit package. Call Joyce at:
965-7710

RENTAL AGENT
Part-time, 7:30am to noon. Alternating Saturdays. Please contact Jim White:
CLARK & WHITE LEASING
254-7400

RESTAURANT HELP REQUIRED
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
COOK/DISHWASHERS
Experienced help required.
Joseppi's Restaurant
1560 VFW Parkway
W Roxbury, MA 02132
Bill or Fadia

RN/ LPN
7 to 3 & 3 to 11, full or part time. Part-time 11-7. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

RN or LPN
3-11, 2 days per wk.
NURSES AIDE
7-3, 3-9, and 11-7. Part-Time
HOUSEKEEPER
Days, Part-Time
DIETARY AIDE
Part-Time
Apply in person:
Deutsches Altenheim
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

MECHANIC
Large shop. Experience necessary. Benefits included. Apply at or call:
South Norwood Service
762-1942

PAINTERS
Interior, exterior. First class mechanics only. Walpole area.
Call:
668-5196

PART-TIME WEEKENDS
Part-time alarm operator needed for weekends. 14 hours a week. Starting pay $4.00 an hour. Call Caroline at:
325-8556
Between 8 & 3

PEOPLE WITH MIG WELDING EXPERIENCE
Needed by advertising display manufacturer for part-time work nights, 5-10pm. An equal opportunity employer. For more information call:
762-3520
or apply in person:
Richard A. Kline Inc.
349 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA

PHONE ORDERS
Small distributor needs person to answer phone and pick orders. Light merchandise. Female or male. Will train.
D.J. DISTRIBUTORS
329-0020

LICENSED EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Commercial and residential. Good benefits, salary and working environment.
543-5118

LPN & NURSES AIDE
Part & Full-Time
3-11 & 11-7
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

PRESSER
Part-time, experienced, needed for busy photographic/video studio to iron domestic home furnishings, etc. Call Debbie at:
769-5410

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Food Service Workers/ Cafeteria Workers.
If interested, please call:
552-7693
552-7694
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3. Full or part-time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE PERSON
Mature person for general office work with accurate typing skills. Perfect for detail oriented person. Call Anne:
444-8601

TAKE CHARGE
Small sales office needs efficient person to run the office. Good at customer phone service. Immediate start.
821-0821

TELEMARKETING
Part-time position available for person with good speaking voice. Hours 9am-12noon. Hourly pay plus bonus.
Call:
327-9120

TELEPHONE RESEARCH
Part-time/ full-time research associates needed to telephone major companies and organizations to obtain detailed information. Excellent opportunity to learn an exciting profession. The salary is $5 an hour to start. Call Madeline McLaughlin:
449-3310

ORTHODONTIC OFFICE IN WELLESLEY
Hygienist/ Assistant
Full or part-time. Benefits available. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call:
235-7181

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 BMW
81,000 miles, good condition, runs like new, $5400.
1980 AUDI 5000S
Excellent cond. $5000
1979 GRAND PRIX
51,000 mi., loaded, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & locks, a.c., crushed velvet interior, two-tone $4700.
1978 Audi 5000
$3400
1972 Mercedes 250
$5395
326-1238
Joe from 5-7p.m.
or 395-2119
ask for Mike anytime

1977 CHEVY Nova - 4 dr, exc. cond., 26k orig mi, $2500. Call Mauro: 326-3311

1977 CHEVY Nova - 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, ac, 71,500 mi, exc. mech cond, $1500/b.o. 326-9069 or 479-4672

1977 CHEV Malibu Classic - 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, fm stereo. $1800. Westwood 326-7351

1977 CHRYSLER Cordova - 8 cyl, ps, pb, stereo, exc. run cond. $3000. 244-8725 after 5pm

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE- 51K mi, needs fender, $895. Call 327-7474.

1977 FORD Granada - gray, pw, pb, am/fm, ac, fair cond, 76k mi, $1000. Call after 6pm 668-7555

1977 FORD LTD- 4 door, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, good transp., $900/b.o. 762-4726.

1977 GRAND SAFARI PONTIAC STATION WGN. Very deluxe & Very good cond., $2450/b.o. Days: 527-1419, Eves: 653-1078.

1977 MERCEDES Benz 300D- Ice blue, mint cond inside & out. Must see. $9200 or b.o. 329-1055.

1977 THUNDERBIRD A/C, new tires, exhaust & shocks. 73k mi. Well maintained. 828-3104 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVETTE - new tires, battery. No rust. Nds work. $1000/b.o. 327-2263

1978 MALIBU Classic - 57k mi, new tires,brakes. Runs & looks great. $2350. 894-3499

1978 MONTE CARLO All options, exc. cond., $2700. 325-2277

1978 OLDS Cutlass Cpe v-8, auto, air, stereo, landau, michelin tires, 167K hiway mi. Exc. depend. trans. Ask $750. 235-7434

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supr. Brougham- gd cond, ac, am-fm, $2500/bo. 647-7832 after 6

1978 PLY. Volare- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, air, no rust, 4 new radials, reblt trans, 115K, $1000. 332-3437 aft. 6pm

1979 CHEVETTE- auto, 4 dr, 30 mpg, looks & runs gd, 47K mi, $2300/b.o. 893-0920.

1979 CHEVY Malibu- 4 dr, ac, am-fm tape, ps, pb, $2695 or b.o. 325-9799.

1979 FORD Fairmount - 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, $1500/b.o. Call 323-4658 after 11am.

1979 FORD MUSTANG - ac, mag whls, 6 cyl, 4 spd, gd. cond. $2500. 332-9126

1979 HONDA CIVIC - std, gd. cond., $750. 323-0564 eves & wkends.

1979 MALIBU - 4 dr, 88K, 1 own, clean, gd tires, exc. cond. $2K or B/O 769-2220 aft 6pm

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2850. 329-7824 eves.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2500. Days only 353-0763.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 lftbk - 5 spd, am/fm stereo, very gd. cond., $3200. 769-1720

1979 TOYOTA Wagon Auto, 55K, $2200. Call 762-1444.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 spd, am-fm, ac. $1800 or Best offer. 327-9120.

1979 VW DASHER- runs great! needs paint. $750 or best offer. 762-4726.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE-4 spd, manual trans, low mi, $2300. 1-384-7691 eves.

1980 CHEVY Caprice Cl.- blue, V8, 4 dr, am/fm, ac, 62K mi, $4200. 769-6039.

1980 CHEVY CITATION- auto, ps, pb, gd running cond., 42K mi, $2100. 327-1495.

1980 DATSUN 210 htchbk ac, sunrf, am/fm cass, 5 spd, 49K mi, 1 owner, $3500/b.o. 926-0712

1980 DATSUN 210 Wgn SL- 5 spd, 1 own., pin-striped, rustprf, tach, rear w. def, $2900. Eves: 444-2234.

1980 HONDA ACC. LX- 2 dr hatch, auto, ac, sunrf, vel., x-tras, $4800/b.o. Eves 964-0684.

1980 MAZDA 626 - Cpe, 1 own. Exc. cond. Must sell. $2500. Call 668-8483

1980 PLY. HORIZON- 58K mi, 4 dr, steel blt rad, very gd cond., $2500. 327-5528 eves.

1980 PLY. HORIZON red w/ tan int., $1850 or best offer 762-4726

1980 PLY. HORIZON- 4 dr, auto, high mileage, well maint., $2000/b.o. 646-8102 after 5 or 326-1105 days.

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ -Exc. cond, auto, ac, rear def, $3249. 444-7067 after 6 pm.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla wag, 1 own, exc. cond, am-fm ster. $3750. 449-0417 after 2pm.

1981 CAMARO - perfect cond., book value $5400, sell $4500. 325-7391

1981 CHEVETTE- 4 dr, 41K mi, ps, auto, ac, snow tires. 1 own, A-1 cond, $3150. 527-1523.

1981 CHEVY Malibu sta. wag., lt. blue, pspb, amfm rad, a.c., auto, 60,000 mi, $4000. 668-7337

1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba LS - 3 1/2 yrs. old with 5/50 warranty. Loaded. Sporty, roomy, luxury, $5650 below book. 323-5280

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 Datsun 310 GX -htchbk, 4 spd, am/fm, rustprf, exc. cond. $4100. 893-5393

1981 DATSUN 310 HtcBk- 4 spd, 4 dr, ac, 53K mi. Exc. cond. $3600. Call 762-5654.

1981 DATSUN 210 - 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cass, exc. cond., $3000/b.o. 469-3495

1981 DATSUN 210- 4 door, 5 spd, am-fm cass, exc cond. $3850 or b.o. 899-4447.

1981 DATSUN 210 - 39k mi, exc. cond., am/fm cass, $3900/b.o. Call between 3:30 & 5:30 or wkends 769-1030

1981 DATSUN 310 GX - 2 dr, 4 spd, 40k mi, stereo, exc. cond., $3495. 327-3555

1981 DODGE Aries - 2dr, AC, r/defog, am/fm radio $4000. After 5pm 1-543-6729

1981 DODGE COLT - 83K, exc. cond. AC, Am-Fm, $1800 or b.o. Call 323-0112

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300/b.o. sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

1981 MERC LYNX - 4 cyl, 4 spd, sporty, like new, $2695/b.o. Call: 527-4802

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP exc. cond., 4 spd economy & power shift, 50k, $3195. 762-1706

1981 SUBURU Wgn - 5 spd, ac, stereo, very gd. cond. 51k, priced to sell $3650. 358-5419

1981 TOYOTA Cor. Lftbk- 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass. 79K, Exc cond. $4400. 323-7519.

1981 VOLVO GLT Wagon- mint cond., 5 spd. overdr. 45K mi, 4 cyl, all options, asking $9900. 444-9554.

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY MALIBU Classic Wgn - V6, ac, am/fm, cruise, 37k mi, exc. cond. $6100/b.o. Days: 899-1754

1982 GT MUSTANG - Exc. cond, many accessories. $7500 or b.o. 323-2295

1982 HONDA Prelude- blue, 5 spd, am-fm cass, moon rf, rear def, rustprfd, exc cond. $6750. 323-2455.

1982 NISSAN Sentra HB- gray, auto, ac, am-fm cass CB, 47k mi, exc. $4800. 668-0237

1982 PLY. TC3 TURISMO- loaded! low mi, peppy 2.2 litre eng, $4400/b.o. 668-1762 all day or early eves.

1982 PONTIAC Firebird, white, V6, 25,000 mi, 4 spd, a.c. pow. wind, amfm ster. rr defog, deluxe int. exc. cond. $7500 firm. 326-2981

1982 SUBARU GL 5 spd. a.c. am/fm 43K mils. rust prf. exc.cond.$5095. 891-8207 eves.

1982 SUBARU GL Wgn - 5 spd, AC, 37,500 mi, exc. cond. $5000. 361-8413

1983 BUICK REGAL LTD.- fully loaded, 20K, exc. cond, must sell! $9000/b.o. 323-1365.

1983 CHEVY Sub. Silverado Wgn- (2 w.d.) fully equip, exc cond. 43K mi. Telephone not incl. $8900. 332-3700

1983 GRAND Marquis LS- 10,500 mi, showrm cond. Black w/ charcoal int, $11,000 firm. Call 244-4230.

1983(June) VW RABBIT - 2 dr, blk, standard, am/fm cste. Exc. cond. $4950. 965-5684

1983 PONTIAC Firebird SE- every opt. except T-rf, lt brown, 20K mi, 5.0L. V-8 eng, exc cond. $10,800. 449-3398

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, AUTOMATIC, 24,000 easy mi., stereo, superior cond. $6500 absolutely firm. After 6pm, 769-2235

800 - Autos for Sale

1984 BMW 318i- 19K mi, 6 mo. old, leather seats, fully loaded! $16,000. 326-4917 after 6pm.

1984 BUICK Syklark LTD.- blue, 9,700 mi, am/fm cass, loaded! like new $9200. 326-0246.

1984 NISSAN 200SX 5 spd., black, low mileage. Loaded. Must sell. $8999. Call: 326-0508

1984 PLY. TURISMO 2.2- 5 spd., htchback, fm stereo, 22k mi. $4900. Erik 527-2378

1985 CAD. Sed. Dev.- 4 dr, loaded! alarm, 10K, get Co. car, $18,000. Steve 825-4040 ext. 584.

810 - Auto Parts & Services

1970 - BUICK 350, Stage 1, 4 barrel carburetor & manifold, exc. cond. clean. $30. 762-5148

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Best Prices
Call 265-9181

840 - Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 400 - four super sport, exc. cond., $850/b.o.
1982 HONDA CB - 750k mi, showroom cond, must sell, $2400/b.o. Call Dave 449-1139 after 5pm

1979 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD Mint cond., 8,500 miles
Best Offer 282-6417

1982 HONDA Magna, low miles, $2250 or B.O. Call Jerry 329-8567

1983 HONDA Nighhawk 650CC- mint cond., 3400 mi, dark blue, foam handgrips, backrests, hgwy pegs. $2000/b.o. 784-5702 after 6pm.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

FAN Travel Trailer - 16', sleeps 6, stove, sink, frig & bath w/shower. $2000. 769-0065

GO TAG ALONG- 14 feet, sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice box, screened rm, $800. 461-0606.

18' SHASTA Trailer- self-contained, very good cond. $2800. Call 469-2934.

1977 Yellowstone Trailer, 23', exc. cond., sleeps 6, self contained, $4500. 862-1245 Lex.

860 - Trucks & Vans

FIBERGLASS Pickup Truck Cap - fits Datsuns, black & white, $200. Call Ross: 329-1319

1970 INT TRAVELALL - well maint, current inspec, extra rims, $550. 527-0057

1974 FORD E-200 Supervan- V8, auto, mech. sound, good tires, $1100. 444-2305.

1977 FORD F100 Super Cab 6 cyl, runs & looks great, 4 new tires, twin gas tanks, 58k mi., w/cap $2575/b.o. 359-2592

1978 MAZDA B1800 - red pick up w/cap, 65k mi, body nds work. $1200/b.o. Call: 769-5351 6pm-8pm

1978 3/4 ton heavy duty Ford Van- auto, ps, pb, $2900/b.o. Call after 6: 332-3815.

1979 CHEVY C-10 Pickup- 6 cyl, auto, am/fm, tilt, cap, 70K, exc cond., $3500. 762-3859.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1980 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4, white, 6 cyl, w/remov. hdtp, Myers plow, exc. cond. loaded, $6900. 449-3262

800 - Autos for Sale

BUICK Collector's only!
1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr Coupe- must see to believe. Not a restoration. Just moved from N.C.- no parking space. $3300. Serious inquiries only. (Norwood) Days 769-8770, eves 551-0724.

1928 FORD Model A Spt. Cpe.- Fully restored. $10,900. 899-5457

1964 MERCURY COMET 2 dr, auto, 6 cyl, 62K, clean in & out. Runs great. $2100. 326-7319

1966 CORVAIR conv., runs & looks gd., extra parts. $2200. Eves. 444-0720

1967 VOLVO 122S- 4 spd, int good, runs well. Nds some body work. $500. 329-7335.

1971 MERCEDES Benz- newly rest., model 250 gas. Exc cond. $5000/bo. 524-6762

1971 PONTIAC T37- runs well, strong eng., great 1st car, $850/b.o. 527-7044 eves.

1972 CATALINA 400 - rebuilt eng., gd. cond., $750/b.o. 926-0115

1973 BUICK- 2 door LeSabre, $250. Runs good. Call 924-1904.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 dr, auto, new brakes, tires, carb., shocks, gd cond. $550. 325-0114

1973 VW SQUAREBACK- exc. cond., 70K mi, reliable transp., $1000. 769-0393, 354-3489.

1974 AUDI Fox - 77k, some rust, runs well. $500 or b.o. Call 326-1223 after 6:30pm

1974 DODGE Charger SE- black, 360, ps, pb, pw, ac, cc, sunrf, am/fm, factory dual exh, rear def, 2nd own, $650/b.o. 326-5461, 327-0044

1974 MERCURY WAGON- ac, runs exc., int. perfect, asking $450. 327-6824.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster- 2 dr, ps, pb, 87K mi. Mech. perfect. $650. 899-6562

1974 PONT. Ventura- solid, depend. transp, high mi, 3 spd. std., ask $600. 326-4996 after 7:30.

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 SUBARU GL 1600 CC- rec. overhaul, radls., 90K, gd. deal, $750. Mike after 6: 364-1510.

1974 VW SUNBUG - gold, sunrf, no rust, 4 new radials, inside very clean, am/fm cass, $1400/b.o. 332-0841 or 237-3030 X58.

1975 PLY. DUSTER- 115K, 1 owner, new tires, exc. running cond., $650. 329-9304.

1975 VOLVO 244 - new paint job, no rust/dents, $2150/b.o. 326-1332

1976 BUICK Skylark - 2 dr, ps, pb, auto trans, 90K, new rad., brks, exh. sys within last 5,000 mi, gd. tires, runs well $650. After 6. 332-3215

1976 CHEVY MONZA - brown sedan, 4 cyl, auto, $650. Call 329-0897

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo- auto, ps, pb, ster, low mi, exc. cond., depend., 762-7846.

1976 DATSUN B210- auto, nds eng & body work. $250 or b.o. 762-4184.

1976 FORD Granada - auto, pb, 2 dr, runs well, gd tires, kept up mech. $500 neg. 668-2359

1976 FORD SQUIRE WGN.- 66K, am/fm, ac, 9 passenger, $1700/b.o. 769-4961 eves.

1976 HONDA Civic wag, some new parts, $450/B.O. 449-1335 eves.

1976 OLDS Cutlass- exc. cond., ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 117k mi, $1700. 429-1559 or 329-8146

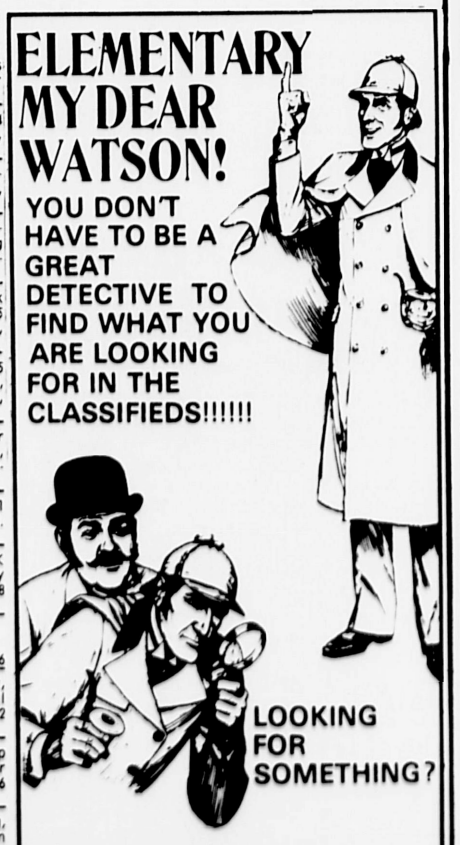
1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix - 2 dr, auto trans, AC, PS, PB, tape dk, 8 cyl, 1 own $2200. 323-4986

1976 PONTIAC Gran Safari Gd cond, many new parts, current stkr, nds valve job $1200/quick sale. 762-3063

1976 VW Dasher Wgn- auto trans, 76K mi, new batt, gd cond. $850/ b.o. 469-3444.

1976 VW DASHER - 2 dr, 4 spd, rstprt, am-fm radio, 114K, $975. 785-1768

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1980 DATSUN 310GX Hatch, blue with val interior. 5 speed, stereo, rear def. Stk. 28218 $3188

1983 FORD RANGER P.U. Red with red vinyl interior. Auto., 4 cyl., p.s., p.b. Radio. Stk. 28225 $4888

1981 FORD F100 PICKUP Maroon with black vinyl bench seat, 6-cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., Stk. 28070. NOW ONLY $6188

1978 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. Silver with maroon vinyl bucket seats. 4 speed, radio. Stk. 28217 $2388

1981 VW RABBITT 4 DR. Green with lite green cloth seats. Sunroof, 4 speed, stereo. Stk. 5651 $3688

1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-Dr., baby blue, blue vinyl bench seat, auto., p.s., p.b., A/C, more. Stk. 5933. NOW ONLY $4688

1979 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-Dr., silver, grey velour split seats, loaded. Stk. 5992. NOW ONLY $6588

1979 CHEVY IMPALA 2-Dr., H.T., light blue, blue cloth bench seat, auto., p.s., p.b., A/C, 54,029 miles. Stk. 27849. NOW ONLY $4388

FORD ESCORTS
2 Dr. & 4 Drs.
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Starting at $3588

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-Dr., H.T., beige, vinyl bucket seats, auto., P.S., Stripes, more, 47,000 miles. Stk. 5994. NOW ONLY $3488

1981 DODGE CHARGER 2.2 Red black stripe with gray cloth. Bucket seats. 4 speed stereo, more. Stk. 28223 $3788

1981 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. Hatch, two-tone silver & black. Maroon bucket seats. Stk. 5649 $3188

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Lt. blue with blue cloth bench seat, auto., p.s., p.b., air, more. Stk. 27981. NOW ONLY $6688

1979 FORD F100 RANGER P.U. Blue with blue cloth interior. 4 speed. Box cover. Stk. 28216 $3588

1980 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. Red with black vinyl seats, auto., p.s., p.b., am/FM. ST28215 $3988

1981 MERCURY LYNX L 4 DR. Standard, AM/FM, white with tan seats. ST28204 $3988

1978 FORD MUSTANG T-TOPS Red with red buckets. Auto., p.s., p.b. Stk. 28219 $3288

1982 DATSUN B210 SEDAN Beige with brown bucket seats, 4 speed, AM/FM. ST28201 $4988

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA T-TOPS White with green leather buckets. Auto, p.s., p.b. Air, more. Stk. 5648 $2988

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Black burgundy interior, auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo. ST28145 $5688

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1985 RELIANT Automatic transmission, full spare, power steering, steel belted tires, power brakes, remote mirror, 4 dr., rear defroster, 5/50 protection. $7495

1985 LASER 5 spd. efi, rear defroster, power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, sports suspension, AM/FM stereo, steel belted tires, 5/50 protection. $1000 down, 60 mos. 8.8%. $169 per mo.

1985 VOYAGER Automatic, air conditioning, converta-bed, full size spare, rear defroster, P195/75R14 tires, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 5/50 protection. 48 mo. lease, $1500 down. $179 per mo.

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Obituaries

Samuel Rosenberg, 83

Retired founder-owner of shoe firm

WABAN — A funeral service was held in Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Beacon Street, Brookline, Sunday for Samuel Rosenberg, 83, of Waban, retired founder and owner of S. Rosenberg Shoe Co., Boston.

Burial was in Lindwood Memorial Park, Randolph. Mr. Rosenberg died Saturday in Wellesley Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Rosenberg founded the Boston shoe firm in 1933 and retired in 1970. Over the years he became known as "the mayor of Lincoln Street" in Boston's shoe district.

A graduate of Boston English High School, he was a member for life of the 210 Associates, a philanthropic organization of shoe manufacturers. He was also a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of the Brotherhood Lodge and the Shriners. He was also a member of the West End House Association.

Irma Elaine Baron, 48

Formerly a Newton Country Player

NEWTON — Funeral services were held April 17 for Irma Elaine (Frankel) Baron, 48, who died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Baron was comptroller for Community Group Inc., a Dedham company which owns and operates community residences mentally retarded adults.

Before that, she was a cancer researcher at the Yamins Research Center at Beth Israel Hospital and the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Baron was an honors graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

She sang and danced with amateur theatrical groups, including the Newton Country Players. She was also a musician.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters, Jessica and Ira; a son, David, all of Newton; her father, Leon A. Frankel; a brother, Alan N. Frankel; and a sister, Roselyn Brickman, all of Philadelphia.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mary E. Champagne, 68

Was a resident of Newton for 35 years

NEWTON — Mary E. (Galwas) Champagne, 68, died last Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was a Newton resident for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, Hector E. Champagne; a daughter, Denice Colantoni of Watertown; two brothers, Joseph Galwas of Maine and John Galwas of Framingham.

She is also survived by two grandchildren, Tracey and Robin Colantoni.

She was predeceased by a sister, Frances Covell.

Funeral from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home Monday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Helen E. Steele, former resident

FRAMINGHAM — Helen E. (Shaughnessy) Steele, 68, of Framingham, formerly of Auburndale, died Wednesday at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Donald W. Steele.

Mrs. Steele had been employed as a data processor at Kramer Electronics in Needham until her retirement.

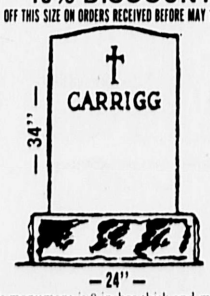
Born in Waltham she was the daughter of the late Frank and Ellen (Griffin) Shaughnessy.

She is survived by three sons, Dr. Donald W. of Mansfield, Raymond F. of Gill and Robert E. of Greensfield. She was the mother of the late John M. Steele.

She is also survived by a brother, Francis J. of Waltham; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Harrington of East Weymouth; a cousin, William J. Kinnucane and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham on Saturday followed by a funeral Mass in St. Charles Church.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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Mary F. McCarthy, 78

Worked as nurse at Newton-Wellesley

WABAN — A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in Our Lady's Church at 11 a.m. for Mary F. McCarthy, 78, formerly of Waban, who died Saturday at Faulkner Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness.

Burial followed in the family lot at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Born in New Brunswick Canada, she attended schools there before she came to the United States in 1926.

She was a 1929 graduate of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

After graduation she worked in the Waltham Hospital for five years and Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 10 years. She retired from the woman's division MCI Framingham.

The wife of late Richard W. Sprague and of Dr. John H. McCarthy, she is also survived by: A daughter, Elizabeth Sprague Leanues of Holbrook; two grandchildren, William T. and Jennifer M. Leanues, both of Holbrook; three sisters, Rita M. Smith of Plainville; Theresa Duffy, Margaret Carroll and three brothers, Benedict Fletcher, Bernard Fletcher, Harold Fletcher, all of Canada.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes, West Newton.

Sabina McCluskey, 91

Lifelong resident of the Garden City

NEWTON — Sabina McCluskey, 91, died April 16 at the Middlesex Hospital in Waltham after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong Newton resident, she was formerly employed as a bookeeper at the Earnshaw Mills on Chapel Street and the Carter Mills in Needham.

She was predeceased by a brother, George of Newton.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church.

Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Cornelia (Connie) Carter, 93

Local artist born, raised in Holland

NEWTONVILLE — Cornelia (Connie) Carter, 93, died April 17 at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

A longtime Newton resident, Mrs. Carter was born and raised in Amsterdam, Holland.

She studied art in Europe where she won many awards for her work. She was also a well-known Newton area artist. Her paintings hang in many Newton businesses.

She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy L. White of Newton; three grandchildren, Judy, Peter and Joyce, all of Newton.

She is also survived by a great grandchild and a nephew.

She was the wife of the late Gilbert Carter. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut Street, Newton Centre. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home.

Lionel E. Glazer, family in Newton

WORCESTER — Funeral services were held last Tuesday in Worcester for Lionel E. Glazer, 57, who died suddenly April 14 at the Marlborough Hospital. Burial was in B'nai B'rith Cemetery, Worcester.

Locally he leaves: A sister, Marcia Kaufman of Newton, and brother Neil Glazer of West Newton. He is also survived by: a son Daniel and two daughters, Nancy and Judith, all of Worcester; a sister, Dorris Light of Worcester.

Mr. Glazer was a lifelong Worcester resident. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School class of 1950.

For 25 years, he was president of Glazer Furniture in Worcester and for the past 10 years, he was a manufacturers' representative for several furniture companies.

Lulu Ingraham

WESTON — A memorial service was held in the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills, Tuesday afternoon for Lulu Ingraham, 89 of Weston, who was active in various Wellesley civic and social organizations.

Mrs. Ingraham died Friday in the Northhill Health Center, Needham, after a brief illness. Her husband, Paul died in 1975. The couple had been married for 53 years.

A graduate of Randoplh-Macon Woman's College, Mrs. Ingraham was a resident of Wellesley for 47 years. She was a former commissioner of the Wellesley Girl Scouts and a director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, where she was also chairman of the association's gift shop.

She was also a charter member of the Wellesley Scholarship Foundation; the Junior Service League and the Wellesley Hills Women's Club.

She leaves a daughter, Carol Davis of Weston and three grandchildren.

Clara Mirkin

NEWTON — Services were held April 17 for Clara Mirkin, formerly of Newton Centre, who died last Saturday.

Mrs. Mirkin is survived by two daughters, Doris Van DerNoot of Culver City, Calif. and Susan Luster of Ottawa, Canada.

She is also survived by a sister, Augusta Berman of Waban and four grandchildren.

Burial was in the Quincy Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Alice E. Campbell, 81

Communicant of Corpus Christi Church

AUBURNDALE — Alice E. Campbell, 81, of Wolcott Street, died Friday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Earle F. Campbell, who was a Waltham dentist for more than 45 years.

Born and educated in Lynn, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary E. (Walsh) Cuffe, she was a Waltham resident for 30 years and Auburndale for the last 25 years.

Mrs. Campbell was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church, Newton, a former member of the Corpus Christi Guild and of the League of Saint Apollonia.

She leaves a son, E. Thomas of Hudson; a daughter, Patricia C. of Auburndale; a brother, Walter A. Cuffe of Lynn; a sister, Irene B. Cuffe of Lynne, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham, on Tuesday morning followed by funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mary G. (Robinson) Taylor, 90

Past president of West Newton Seniors

WEST NEWTON — Mary G. (Robinson) Taylor, 90, died Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, she had been a Newton resident for 65 years. She was a past president of the West Newton Senior Citizens and the Cheerful Club Tomroy House.

She is survived by a son, Charles, of Woburn; two daughters, Clara St. Germain and Mrs. James (Katherine) Rines, both of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Reardon of Brockton and Mrs. Kathleen Stetson of Avon.

She also leaves 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Charles J. Taylor.

Funeral services were held from the St. Germain Funeral Home, Waltham, Monday at followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, Newton.

Interment in the Newton Cemetery.

Patricia Ann Frascatore

NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated at Monday morning for Patricia Ann (Merra) Frascatore, a longtime Newton resident, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Burial will follow in Newton Cemetery.

She leaves: Two daughters Lucille Ann and Patricia Ann; two sons, Vincent Anthony and Robert Allan, all of Newton; she is also survived by a granddaughter Laura Frascataore; two brothers, Roger and Frank Merra, both of Brockton. Arrangements by MacKay Funeral Home.

Clifford L. Penney, daughter in Newton

WALTHAM — Clifford L. Penney, 74, died Wednesday at the Waltham-Weston Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Gardner, Mr. Penney had been a Waltham resident for most of his life.

He had been employed as a tool and die maker for the Raytheon Co., retiring several years ago.

Mr. Penney was a former member of the International Association of Machinists and was a former union steward at Raytheon.

He was the husband of the late Antoinette L. (Bibbo) and is survived by four daughters, Carol Landry, Donna Fraser and Barbara LaBarge all of Waltham and Joan Caira of West Newton; a sister, Alice Coutu of Florida; 15 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, Waltham followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church.

Burial in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Philosophy tract irks school officials

By Robert K. Newman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite protests by the School Committee, a statement from the faculty condemning the current state of education in the city and the country will appear in the 1985-1986 Newton North High School course guide.

Reacting in "shock," School Committee members Monday night scolded High School Principal Marya Levenson for publishing a statement of philosophy and addendum without committee approval. Levenson, joined by faculty members Anne Serafin and Edward Rossiter, reacted to the committee outrage by apoligizing for the misunderstanding.

The revised philosophy and addendum were prepared by North faculty last November amidst tense negotiations between the committee and the union. In addition to appearing in the catalogue, the statement will also appear in a report to an accreditation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

"The Philosophy Committee realizes that our attempts to fulfill lofty goals and ideals presented in this statement are circumscribed by the current fiscal and political constraints on education," the addendum states.

Complaining about "long contract disputes over pay and working conditions," "large classes (in which) valuable individual attention to students is ruled out," "time-consuming paperwork and supervisory assignments," the committee said faculty "were not free to teach in a way that will allow us to achieve our ambitions for this school."

Five committee members spoke out against the placement of the statement in the course guide. One member, Angela Neilsen, supported the teacher's right to express their feelings in print.

"I feel it's an expression of the philosophy of conditions under which they work," Neilsen said.

Other members criticized Levenson's negligence in allowing it to appear in the student course guide.

"Marya, I'm surprised at you," member James Mnookin said. "I think everyone is in agreement except Angela. It is inappropriate at best for something like this to be published."

"To say that the evaluation would be jeopardized is false," Mnookin added. "The way this was handled is insulting to all of us and is not conducive to us working together to achieve the philosophy stated."

Despite the condemnation of the addendum, members agreed unanimously that the body of the statement of school philosophy was appropriate.

Levenson said the committee felt the ten-year-old philosophy appearing in the 1984-1985 course guide was out-of-date, making the updated version necessary for the literature. A printing deadline forced the book to go to press without the consent of the School Committee.

Later in the discussion, Levenson apoligized to the committee, terming the decision to include the statement a "mess up."

"It was not intended to offend you," she said.

Member Lynn Sullivan acknowledged the faculty committee's right to draft the statement but criticized the group's timing.

"There is a time and a place for everything. This was not the right time or place," he said. "It came from a situation when we all were having a rough time."

Member Nancy Mann also spoke out against the statement.

"I have never been so disappointed, so discouraged by anything like I have seen in this addendum," she said.

Member Suasan Silbey warned of the implications the statement may have on the school's accreditation.

"As it stands it is such a ... hostile statement it sends out a message to a visiting committee. It is a red flag," she said.

Firefighters include new demands in talks

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bargainers for the Newton Firefighters Association (NFA) yesterday ended their first negotiation session with the city since a failed March ratification effort by placing new contract demands on the bargaining table, according to a city official.

Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelleher said last week that about three hours of talks with the union's bargaining team failed to result in a new tentative agreement between the two sides.

"They concluded the session by placing some new items on the table that hadn't been formally part of the package we've been talking about for the past couple months," according to Kelleher.

He would not discuss the specifics of the new proposals, except to say that negotiations toward a new two-year pact for the city's 230 firefighters will continue.

NFA President Kevin McArdle could not be reached for comment on the substance of the new proposals. The NFA's membership has been working without a contract since July 1, 1984.

Kelleher said the city's negotiating team took the union's offers under advisement. The next collective bargaining session between the two sides is scheduled for May 3, he added.

During a mid-March ratification vote, rank-and-file members of the NFA soundedly rejected a contract offer that included the city's "5-5-1" wage hike formula. That salary package, which has already been accepted by six of the city's 10 municipal labor groups, would provide a 5 percent wage increase retroactive to last July, another 5 percent hike this July and a possible one-time bonus of up to 1 percent on base wages.

Only the bonus remains in question, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Although Mann said yesterday there is a "good" possibility that the funding needed to support the bonus will materialize, he stopped short of guaranteeing the one-time compensation.

The city is banking on an increased reimbursement from Middlesex County to pay for the bonus, but the financial windfall will not be assured until the Commonwealth issues its official Cherry Sheet in July, according to Kelleher.

LEGAL NOTICES

On Monday, April 29, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. The Finance Committee of the City of Newton, Board of Aldermen will conduct a Public Hearing on the Mayor's Proposed Use of **Revenue Sharing for the Fiscal Year 1986;** The Summary of the FY86 Budget is as follows:

Legislation & Executive	1,243,993
General Admin. & Support	10,347,361
Debt Service	3,060,624
Pensions	7,018,911
Public Safety	15,365,778
Community Enrichment	2,879,547
Public Education	44,034,994
Public Works	15,665,349
Health & Human Services	1,142,886
Intergovernmental Transfers	5,119,887
Total	105,879,330

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 85P2017E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **WILLIAM L. WHITE** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that JEANNE C. WHITE of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 13, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow), in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
No. 85P1862E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **EVELYN TAYLOR BEAUMONT** a/k/a **EVELYN T. BEAUMONT** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Philip H. Warren, the Third, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before May 3, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 16th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 553371
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriet L. Berger** of Newton, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Robert D. Jacobson and BayBank Middlesex as Executors of the will of said decesed has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Jeannette Allen Pierce** also known as **Jeannette A. Pierce** late of Newton, MA in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Walter B. Pierce of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before May 3, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written sttement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 5th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P2147E

Estate of **Sarah Richman** also known as **Sarah C. Richman** and **Sarah Cohn** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Janet Z. Alford of Sudbury, Middlesex County, and Charlotte Duncan of Barnstable, Barnstable County, both in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, be apointed executrices without giving sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sabra Salome Byrnes** also known as **Sabra S. Byrnes** late of Newton in said County, deceased,

testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of May 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap17,24,My1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss,
No. 329544
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grosvenor Calkins** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 14th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Hugh Calkins as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Patty P. Calkins et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of May, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item togehter with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of April, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap24

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

April 25, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Servicing Fire Equipment**	none	2:30 P.M., May 7, 1985
2.	**Patch Cement Plaster Celings/Walls (All Buildings)**	none	2:45 P.M., May 7, 1985
3.	**Accoustical Tile Replacement Spray-on Insulation**	none	3:00 P.M., May 7, 1985
4.	**Roof Repairs**	none	3:30 P.M., May 7, 1985
5.	**Potato, Nacho, Corn Chips**	none	2:45 P.M., May 8, 1985
6.	**Interior Painting Aldermanic Chamber/Balcony**	5% of Bid	3:00 P.M., May 8, 1985
7.	**Ceiling Tile Replacement Spray-on**	none	3:15 P.M., May 8, 1985
8.	**Ceiling Tile Replacement-Newton South High & Memorial School**	5% of Bid	3:30 P.M., May 8, 1985
9.	**Ceiling Tile Replacement - Countryside & Zervas Schools**	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., May 9, 1985
10.	**Ceiling Tile Replacement - Bowen Elementary**	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., May 9, 1985
11.	**Resilient Flooring Replacement - Angier School**	5% of Bid	3:00 P.M., May 9, 1985
12.	**Cogeneration Modifications-NNHS**	5% of Bid	
	Sub-bids		12:00 Noon, June 6, 1985
	General		2:30 P.M., June 13, 1875

Estimated Cost $80,000.00
Application to Bid due on or before May 9, 1985
Books and Plans will be available on or after May 16, 1985
Pre-bid Conference--May 30, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES AND TWO CODICILS
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P2020E

Estate of **Mildred Simmons** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David Fernandez of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petiion, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 13, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap24

#520-84
#157-85

HEARING NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS

ORDERED: That a **PUBLIC HEARING** be held on **THURSDAY EVENING, May 2, 1985 at 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL,** before the Real Property Re-Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen of said City of Newton, at which time and place the views of all parties interested in the future use of the following City-owned real property shall be heard:

Offer for Purchase of City-Owned Land:

#520-84 **Dominic A. Sera,** Offer of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) for purchase of city-owned land for the purpose of building a two-family house at the corner of Elliot St. and Columbus Ave., Sec 51, Blk 29, Lot 35, containing approx. 30,352 sq. ft.

#157-85 **R. Cynthia Landau and Brigitte B. & Lawrence G. Vasvary** offer of five thousand dollars ($5,000) for land on East Bourne Road, Sec. 73, Blk 43, Lot 9, containing 1,954 sq. ft. to add to adjacent lot (#8) for the purpose of creating a buildable lot.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of these land offer petitions as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, Cith Hall, Newton, Mass.

SAID NOTICE TO BE ADVERTISED IN THE **NEWS TRIBUNE** ON APRIL 18, 1985 AND THE **NEWTON GRAPHIC** ON APRIL 24, 1985.

Ald. Sondra Shick
(ch.) Real Property
Re-Use Committee

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk
City of Newton, MA
(NG)Ap24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85E0075-G1

SUMMONS

LLOYD MORAIN, ROBERT B. AVERY, and THOMAS S. EWING, as they are Trustees of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust,

Plaintiffs

v.

JONATHAN S. AVERY, ROBERT B. AVERY, ROGER C. AVERY, SUSAN A. AVERY, MARGARET A. CORLEY, JOAN E. ALLIONE, THOMAS S. EWING, and CAROLYN E. ROUSMANIERE, as they are beneficiaries of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust, MARY S. MORAIN, as she is a beneficiary of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust and as she is Trustee and Proprietor of Durant Homestead Trust, ABIGAIL D. AVERY and RUTH D. EWING, as they are Proprietors of Durant Homestead Trust, DURANT HOMESTEAD FOUNDATION, INC., and FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI, as he is The Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Brian D. Bixby, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Ropes & Gray, 225 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 6, 1985. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge.
March 25, 1985

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

1. That the Court enter a declaratory judgment that the terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust permit the trustees Lloyd Morain, Robert B. Avery and Thomas S. Ewing, together with their successors in office, to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc. so long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
2. That if the Court determines that the literal terms of The Arthur Stone Dewing irrevocable Trust prevent payments under Article THIRD, Part A from being made to the Durant Homestead Foundation, Inc., it enter a judgment
   a. That Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust reflects an intent to benefit The Durant Homestead located at 286 Waverly Avenue in Newton, Massachusetts, and
   b. That Mr. Dewing's wishes as evidenced by Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust have been made impossible by the termination of the Durant Homestead Trust; and
   That the Court thereafter apply the doctrine of deviation to allow the trustees to make payments under Article THIRD, Part A of The Arthur Stone Dewing Irrevocable Trust to The Durant Homestead Foundation as long as the Durant Homestead is held by the Foundation.
3. That the Court enter such other declaration or order or grant such other relief as may be just and equitable.

(NG)Ap10,17,24

What's Happening

CALENDAR — From page 32

Walking Tour of Newton Upper Falls on Saturday, May 4, 9:30 a.m. Raindate, May 11. For information call Newton Community Schools at 552-7117 or 552-7118.

The Newton Historical Society sponsors **a two-hour tour of Gore Place,** a federal-style estate in Waltham, on May 4. Meet at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $3 form members, $4 non-members. Call 552-7238.

"Creating a Stepfamily: New Roles for Parents and Stepparents," with Rita Van Tassel, L.I.C.S.W. and Judy Osborne, M.A. will be presented by **Interface,** a center for the education of mind, body and spirit, on May 4. For information, contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton, at 964-0500.

"Life Play: Video Theatre for Self-Discovery," with Saphira Linden-Blair and Daena Giardella-Grant, will be presented by **Interface** on May 4 and 5. For information, contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton at 964-0500.

"Neuro-Linguistic Programming: The Technology of Effective Personal Communication," with Gunther Weil, Ph.D. and Rylin Malone, will be presented by **Interface,** on May 4 and 5. For information, contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton, at 964-0500.

An explanation of the new Department of Health Food Regulations will be held on May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. To register contact Bernice Joyal, Newton Health Dept., 492 Waltham St., West Newton by April 30.

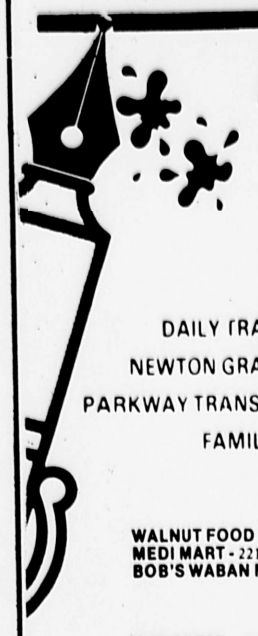
To help raise money for its trip to Washington, D.C. in June, **Post 440 in Newton is sponsoring a dance** on Saturday, May 4. Light refreshments will be served. Donations are $5 per person. Further information contact Pat Panaggio at 969-8317 or Nick Gentile at 244-3640.

The New England Eurythmy Group will perform on Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. For information call 969-7052 or 277-6266.

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline presents **"Goowin's Baloowins"** on May 4 and 5 with performances at 1 and 3 p.m. daily. Admission is $3. Call 731-6400.

"The Personal Totem in Healing," with Eligio Stephen Gallegos, Ph.D., will be presented by **Interface,** a center for the education of mind, body and spirit on May 5. For information, contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton at 964-0500.

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When you help 1 out of every 3 you need all the help you can get.

We don't help just the poor and sick. We help all kinds of people with many kinds of needs.

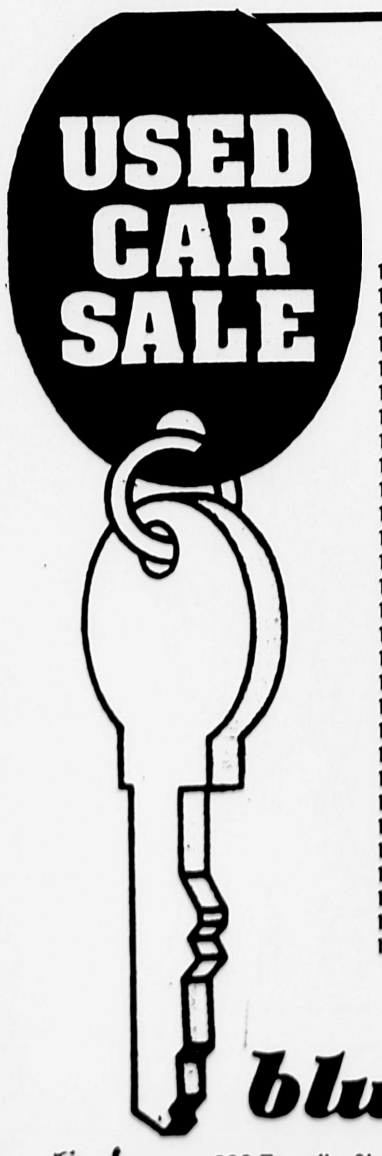
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1984 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Ford Exec. X502	$9995
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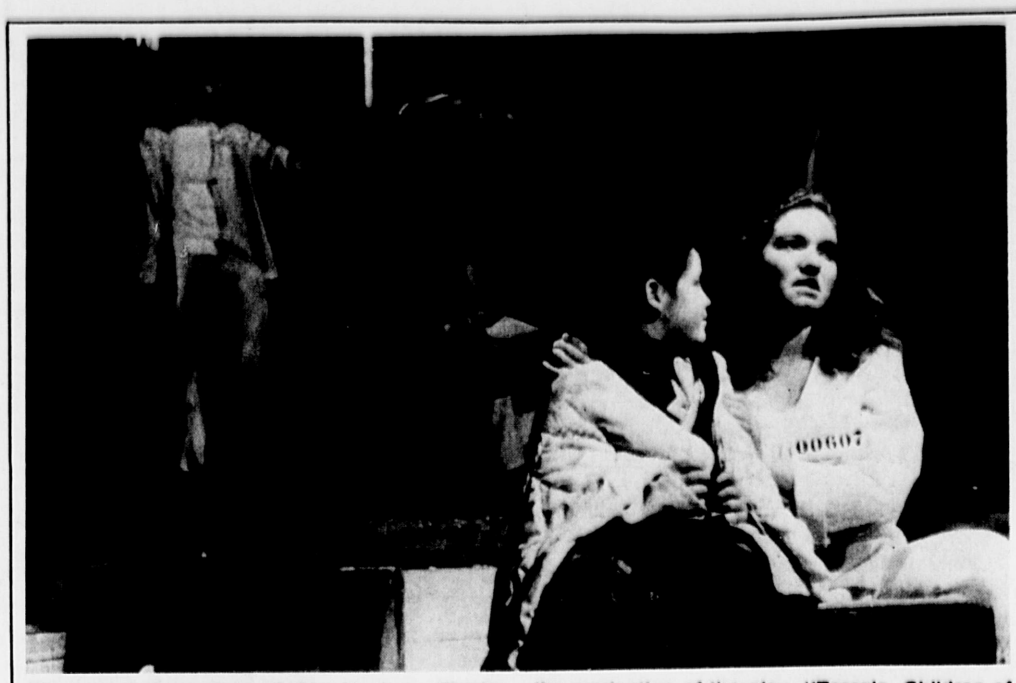
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What's Happening



The annual observance of Yom Hoshua will take place at Temple Emanuel, Ward St., Newton Centre, on April 28 at 10 a.m. The program will be the production of the play, "Terezin, Children of the Holocaust." Call 332-5770 for information.

Wed. April 24

The Department of Human Services is again participating in the **government surplus commodities program** being held on April 24, 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m.to 3:30 p.m. daily, in the basement of the Newton City Hall (Homer Street entrance) next to the elevator. For elegibility information call The Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

"Between the Pages," the Newton Free Library's monthly cable TV program, can be seen on Cable Channel 3 at noon. Hosted by Library Director Virginian Tashjian, this month's program features interviews with local antique dealers.

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's Spring Open House** on at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. Free of charge. To register, call 964-3322.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, featuring Millicent Jick presenting and discussing, "The Art of the Ancient Near East: Glimpses of Jewish History.'' For reservations call 332-4558.

A free noontime concert will be presented at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, by flute soloist Ellen Sugita, accompanied by organist Louise Mundinger.

First Aid for Kids, for grades 4 through 6, will teach basic first aid techniques from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Offered through the Angier Community School. Call 552-7117 for information.

"Black Music in America: The Seventies," and **"Dance Theatre of Harlem."** Showings begin at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

Short Story Discussion Group meets at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

Pine Manor College will present a tribute to its founder entitled, **"An Evening with Helen Temple Cooke,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room on the 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill campus. Call 731-7118 for information.

An **Information Night** for couples who would like to learn more about Jewish Marriage Enrichment Weekends will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston at 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Contact Rasalind Gray, 444-3640 or Linda Steiff, 965-7410 for more information.

Thurs. April 25

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce presents a breakfast forum from 7:45 to 9:04 a.m. at Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner. For information call 244-5300.

"The Impact of Nuremberg: Today and the Future," a conference co-sponsored by the Boston College Holocaust/Human Right Research Procject and Facing History and Ourselves, begins at 9 a.m. at BC Law School. Call 232-1595 or 552-4343.

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold its April meeting at 10 a.m. at Central Congregational Church in Newtonville. A program on plants and flowers will be presented by Wilson Farm of Lexington.

As part of a celebration of national heritages, the Newton Senior Center presents films and slides in honor of **Israeli National Day** at 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7178.

"Mexico," a slide program and coffee hour, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban. Call 552-7145 for information.

New York Times chef Pierre Franey will demonstrate the basics of French cooking at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 6 p.m. Attendance is limited. Call 731-7000.

Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, presents **"Another Child: If and When?"** with Marilyn Silverman, today and May 9 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. To register call Family and Worklife Specialists, 527-6853.

"Emotional Danger Signals in Young Children," a free public lecture by Theodore Cohen, M.D., professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Jefferson Medical School, will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call Life Studies Foundation, Inc. for information at 868-4985.

The University Theater of Boston College, in association with the Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **The King of Hearts** on April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at The Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservations and information are available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800.

A trio of very **large scale figurative sculptures by Bert Snow** will be in action at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, from April 25 through May 19. The opening reception will be held on May 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039 for information.

Fri. April 26

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed today **"Nursing Home Residents' Day"** in recognition of nursing home residents throughout the commonwealth. Janet Ruboy, ombudman program supervisor, is in charge of local events. For information contact her at 965-6890.

The Accordian Teachers Association of Massachusetts hold their annual convention at the Newton Marriott, April 26 through 28.

Dr. Theodore R. Reiff, professor of medicine, will lecture on **"The Heart and Its Function,"** at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. Call 969-8030 for information.

From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. occupational therapists will be **washing and making minor repairs on wheelchairs** at the Little People's/Learning Prep School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton. The free wheelchair wash and repair is sponsored by the Mass. Association for Occupational Therapy in honor of Occupational Therapy Week. For information call 965-0764.

All Newton Music School Suzuki Faculty Recital will be held at 5 p.m. Free of charge. Call the school, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 527-4553 for information.

The 17th Annual Dinner Dance to benefit the Newton Boys' Club will be held at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, Nonantum. For tickets call 244-9384.

"Space Defense: Star Wars or Defense for Peace?" will be debated at Boston College's Barry Pavillion at the Newton Campus Law School from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. The event is co-sponsored by High Fronteir, Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Newton League of Women Voters.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 tonight and May 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. for vacancies in scholarship string quartets and Youth Ensemble da Camera at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for appointment.

The **Broadway musical "Carnival,"** featuring Jennifer Teig of Newton, opens tonight at Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances will run through May 12, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, at 3 p.m. Tickets $5 with group discounts available. Call 734-5203 or BOSTIX.

"Fitting In," an original musical and produced by students from Newton North and South high schools, will be performed at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, at Newton South, 140 Brandeis Road, at 8 p.m.; and at Newton North, 360 Lowell Ave., on April 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 adults; $2 students. For information call 964-3424.

C.S. Song, internationally known theologian from Taiwan, will speak at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m.

The Hon. Michael Shiloh, Israeli Consul General of Boston, will speak at Temple Shalom of Newton at an **Israeli Independence Day Service.** The service will be held at 8:15 p.m. at 175 Temple St., West Newton. Call 332-9550.

Singles Dance Party for all single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call Dave at 899-3900.

Newton's own Monk Pelli and the Legends take their rock 'n' roll show with Elvis Presley tribute to the China Star Starlight Lounge, 105 Sea St., Quincy tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 471-2255 for information.

Sat. April 27

"Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the Boston Children's Theatre Winter Company at the New England Life Hall today and May 4. For more information call 277-3277.

On the grounds of Newton City Hall, Norumbega Council will hold its second **annual outdoor Scout Show.** The show is an exhibition by the entire scouts family and the community. Demonstrations of scout skills and games will be held along with the Council Pinewood Derby Race. The public is invited to attend.

The Price is Right Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. Proceeds will benefit the library. Book donations are now being accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2231 for information.

The Mothers' Club of Mt. Alvernia Academy and High School is sponsoring its annual 300-family **yard sale/silent auction** in the high school gym, 790 Centre St., Newton, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Presentation School, located at 3 Tremont St., Brighton, will hold its Spring Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. The event will feature arts and crafts, baked goods, a country store, raffles and a white elephant sale. All are welcome. Donations gratefully accepted. For information, contact the school at 782-8670.

Whitehall Games, Inc., 105 Chapel St. Newton, is sponsoring a **Trivia Tournament** from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with registration at 10:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner. For information call 964-8458.

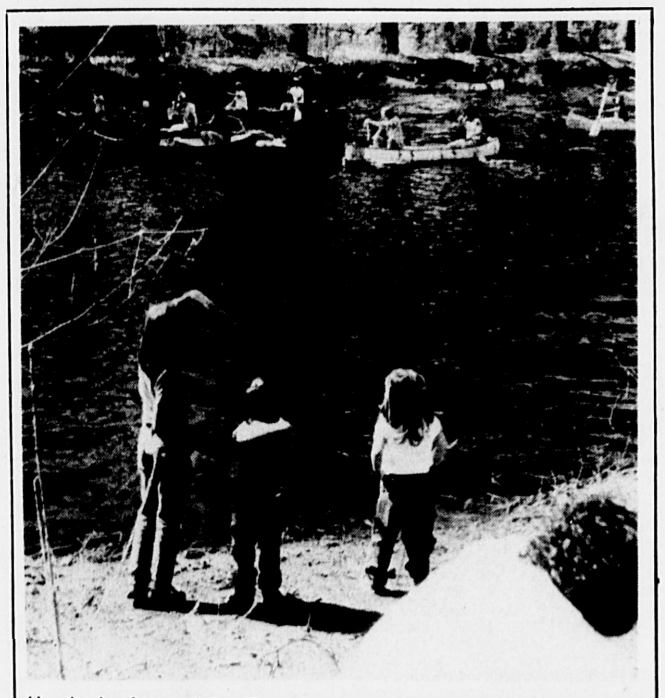
A Christian Science Lecture will be held by Gary John Jewkes on **"Scientific Prayer: Crossing the Ultimate Fronteir,"** at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Street, Newton. Eileen Kagno of Newton, Marilyn Glick of Brookline, and Marilyn Cohen of Framingham also serve on the committee. Bea Samuels of Waltham is New England Regional Board Chairman of B'nai B'rith Women. For information call 617-935-6373.

Visitor Sunday and Organ Rededication Service will be held at 10 a.m at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Call 527-4769 for more information.

Cong. Barney Frank discusses the future of the Democratic Party at a breakfast at 10 a.m. at the home of Jerry and Barbara Wise, 241 Greenwood St., Newton Centre. Donation is $6. Send ticket requests to Aida Press, 18 Furbush Ave., West Newton, MA 02165.

The annual observance of Yom Hroshua will take place at Temple Emanuel, Ward St., Newton Centre, at 10 a.m. The program will be the production of the play, **"Terezin, Children of the Holocaust."** Call 332-5770 for more information.

Newton Centre Walking Tour, sponsored by the Victorian



Hundreds of canoeists will head on April 28 for the Charles River for the third annual Run of the Charles canoe race, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association. For information call 527-2799 or 965-5975. Photo courtesy of Charles River Watershed Association

Sun. April 28

Lillian Holstein, Past International President of **B'nai B'rith Women,** will be the featured speaker at the **New England Region's second annual Recognition and Awards Day** at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove

Commonwealth Ave., Boston at 1 p.m. Admission is $10. Call 965-3100 for information.

Hundreds of canoeists will head for the Charles River for the third annual **Run of the Charles canoe race,** sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association. For more information call 527-2799 or 965-5975.

All Newton Music School Benefit Concert with the Massachusetts Brass Quintet will be held at 8 p.m at the 321 Chestnut St. school. Tickets are $8 and can be purchesed by calling 527-4553.

Holistic Approaches to Menstrual Disorders, with Lakshmana Canby, P.T., will be presented by Interface, a center for the education of mind, body, and spirit. Contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton, at 964-0500 for information.

Mon. April 29

"Buyer Beware — An Ounce of Prevention," presented by Jill Desmaris of the Middlesex County Extension Service, will be the talk at today's meeting at the Newton Senior Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., in the Lincoln-Eliot School. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. Call 969-8030.

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce," is the title of a free lecture-discussion which will be given by Dr. Robert Goodman, a therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, the lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Newton Community Chorus and Underwood School Chamber Singers will perform a concert of popular and classical music at Bigelow Junior High School, Vernon Street, Newton Corner at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Tues. April 30

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay will **draw the winning ticket for the "London Roadster"** at noon. Those who purchased tickets are invited to attend the drawing at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527-6000.

Health At Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, is offering **an eight-week exercise program starting with a free lecture and film** today and Thursday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall Living Room. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383 for information.

The Bowen/Thompsonville Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a conversation with Mayor Mann to discuss neighborhood concerns at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowen School on Cypress Street, Newton Centre. Call Jim Sullivan, 965-5880 or Richard Carver, 969-7222.

"Changing Patterns: Balancing Work and Family," will be held on today and May 14 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Emily Kirshen at 965-7940 for information.

Task Force on drug and alcohol abuse will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Film and guest speakers.

Thomas Merton and the Inner Journey, with Jim Thuline, S.T.L. will be presented by Interface, a center for the education of mind, body, and spirit. For information contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton at 964-0500.

Wed. May 1

Commentary Colassal runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Andover Newton Theological School Bookstore, 197 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. Call Don Lewis at 964-1100, ext. 262.

The last of the free noontime concerts will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. Soprano Jocelyn Kalajian will be accompanied by organist Louise Mundinger. The concert will be given at St. Mary's between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. at 258 Concord St. Call 527-4769.

Showings of the fourth, fifth and sixth parts of **"Art in America,"** will begin at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be held. Call 552-7145 for details.

Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will hold its **Spring Revival** with Rev. Owen Cardwell on May 1, 2 and 3 with 7:30 p.m. services each evening. Call 332-5870 or 332-0810.

Deaf Contact, spring training classes will **train volunteers to relay telephone messages for the hearing and speech impaired,** four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 1, 7 to 10 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen Road, Lexington. Call 244-4353 for information.

Neighborhood Thank You Party will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lower Falls Branch Library, 545 Grove St., for community residents and BC History Dept. participants in the Oral History Project. Call Regina Clifton at 552-7152.

Ken Beck's one-man show "Object Paintings" begins today at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reception May 7 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 2. Call 552-7145.

Coming events

A **Community Meeting** with **Boston Edison** representatives will be held on Thursday, May 2 at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., from 7:30-8:30 p.m. This will be an open forum on local issues, conservation, load management, energy supply, imported power, cogeneration, and rates. There will be door prizes.

A **Day Care Center Workshop** will be held on May 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Aquinas/Newton Student Lounge. Guest speaker will be Havi Stander. For information, contact Sister Marian Batho at 969-4400 from 8:30 to 4:30.

A regional conference on Children of Alcoholics will be held May 2 through 5 at the Newton Marriott. For registration write to U.S. Journal Training, Inc., Boston/CoA, 2119-A Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, FL, 33020.

Track for grades 3-6, through the Ward Community School, starts Friday, May 3, 3:05 to 4:05 p.m. Call 552-7117 for registration information.

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanual, Newton Centre, sponsor a **service for singles only** at 8 p.m. at 385 Ward St. Call Chester Rubin at 527-6906 or 527-7810.

The Boston Beanstalks Tall Club hold social hour and dancing at 8 p.m. at the Newton Marriott. Call 236-2147.

A Wine and Cheese Party for Singles in Newton will be on Friday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club, an educational/social club for the single, divorced, separated individual. It is $6 for members; $10 for non-members. Call 527-4478 for reservations and complimentary bulletin listing other activities.

"Womanspirit: Developing Female Power," with Hallie Austen Iglehart, will be presented by **Interface,** a center for the education of mind, body and spirit on May 3 and May 4. For information contact Interface, Box 299, 230 Central St., Newton, at 964-0500.

CALENDAR — See page 31